

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Clearing and cold today; windy, colder tonight, tomorrow. Temperature range: today 24-35; Wednesday 18-30. Details, page 86.

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20 CENTS

OTBAUM INSISTS CITY GET U.S. FISCAL HELP FOR FORGO UNIONS' AID

DISAGREES WITH ROHATYN

City Leader Says His 'Troops' Want a Full Solution Now to Municipal and State Debts

By LEE DEMBART
Mayor Gotbaum, the head of the largest city-employee union in New York City, yesterday said that the municipal unions should participate in "an overall solution" to the city's latest fiscal crisis only if it included Federal help now.

Mr. Gotbaum disagreed with Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, who is trying to raise the \$1 billion the city needs to pay its short-term debt without going to Washington.

Not only will we participate in a general solution," Mr. Gotbaum said in an interview, "we're insisting on it. The chief executive officer of these United States says, 'I want to help, I'm pledged to help, I'm ready to help,' and we act as if we're paralyzed and say, 'No, we can't do that, we can't touch him.'"

"We elected a man because he said he would help New York City and all cities," Mr. Gotbaum said. "Now let's ask him for help."

Orin Kramer, who is President-elect Jimmy Carter's representative dealing with the city's fiscal crisis, was sympathetic but noncommittal on the unions' plea for help.

Mr. Carter told city officials that the new President would move early in his Administration toward federalization of welfare costs.

Meanwhile the banks, which would be asked to shoulder some of the burden of aid for the city, maintained their silence yesterday, wondering how much they could commit to New York City and waiting to see what the unions would do.

The banks and the union pension funds hold \$1.8 billion in M.A.C. bonds, a flat refusal to purchase more would all but doom the city's efforts to raise the \$1 billion it needs now.

Mr. Gotbaum is executive director of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

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Gas Price Rises Begin for Users; More Due Jan. 1

F.P.C. Ruling Adds an Average of 6.5%

By STEVEN RATTNER
Consumers across the nation began paying an average of 6.5 percent more for their gas yesterday as a result of a Federal Power Commission decision in October to sharply increase the price gas producers may charge.

In addition, because the F.P.C. decision was retroactive to July 27, many utilities will impose additional surcharges beginning Jan. 1 that will result in a further increase of about 1.6 percent during 1977.

In the New York metropolitan area, the size of the increases, including the retroactive component, range from 4 percent to 10 percent.

The large disparity, both here and across the country, results from the F.P.C. pricing "old" and "new" gas differently. Depending on its source, each utility receives a different mix of "old" and "new" supplies.

Orange and Rockland's Largest Locally, the largest increase—10 percent—was announced in New York by Orange and Rockland Utilities, which said that, in December, the average residential customer's bill would rise by \$4.93 while a residential user without gas heat would pay an increase of about 69 cents. Paradoxically, Orange and Rockland currently has the lowest rates of the major local gas utilities.

More modest rises of about 4.5 percent were posted by the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, the Brooklyn Union Gas Company and the Long Island Light Gas Company.

The Connecticut Light and Power Company said yesterday that its rate revisions were not available.

Variety of Ways Chosen
Yesterday's increases, which will appear in the gas adjustment portion of customers' bills, are unrelated to higher gas rates proposed recently by a number of local utilities.

Moreover, because the utilities have chosen a variety of ways to implement the higher tariffs, the change in consumers' bills may not follow the precise percentages estimated by the companies.

In New Jersey, Public Service increased

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President José López Portillo of Mexico and his predecessor, Luis Echeverría Álvarez, right, join well-wishers

MORGENTHAU OBTAINS RECORDS ON BOOMIS

Papers on Alleged Contributions to Beame Yielded by Kagan

By NICHOLAS GAGE
Arnold E. Kagan, a key figure in the alleged secret contributions by Christopher Boomis, the developer, to Abraham D. Beame's 1973 campaign for Mayor, has surrendered records related to the contributions to the office of District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan, according to sources close to Mr. Kagan.

Robert M. Haft, acting justice of the State Supreme Court, where lawyers for Mr. Kagan tried to block a subpoena for the records last summer, confirmed yesterday that the matter "is closed." He would not give further details because he sealed all papers in the dispute on July 24. But the sources said the closing meant that Mr. Kagan had agreed to turn over the documents, which reportedly corroborate information already supplied by Mr. Boomis.

Meanwhile, Mayor Beame strongly denied at two City Hall news conferences that Mr. Boomis had made secret contributions in exchange for any favors.

Mr. Boomis never got anything from this administration," he said.

Beame Responds to Article
Mr. Beame met with reporters to respond to an article in The New York Times yesterday. Quoting sources close to the participants, the article said that the Mayor's son, Bernard Beame, and his close friend, Irving Goldman, met Mr. Boomis in October 1973 and offered him a lucrative building project in exchange for secret contributions.

The Times sources said they did not know whether Mr. Goldman or Bernard Beame initiated the reported request for contributions, which Mr. Boomis has said he made through two foreign companies controlled by Mr. Kagan, and had no information that Mayor Beame knew about the secret contributions.

According to sources close to Mr. Kagan, the records he has agreed to turn over support Mr. Boomis's contention that he gave money through the foreign companies. It could not be learned whether Mr. Kagan had agreed to testify before

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Secretary of State Kissinger applauds Rosalynn Carter at Mexico City fête

Chinese Military Regards Manpower as No. 1 Asset

By DREW MIDDLETON
Special to The New York Times

NANKING—The role played by the soldier is decisive. The man who knows why he fights and for what he fights will be victorious.

The comment by Chang Feng-ko, chief of staff of the 179th Infantry Division

This is the second of three articles on China's armed forces by the military correspondent of The New York Times.

of the People's Liberation Army, reflects the conviction of the officer corps that trained manpower is China's major military resource.

To compensate for inadequacies in equipment, the command has concentrated on the mass production of tough, alert soldiers, sailors and airmen.

The impression given by the 179th Division and the 38th Air Division and that gained from glimpses of other units and talks with officers and soldiers—all during a three-week visit at the invitation of the Defense and Foreign Ministries—is that the troops are psychologically prepared to sustain battle casualties un-

ceptable to Western forces and to carry out guerrilla operations if their formations are smashed.

As part of the preparation, the Chinese soldier's life is of a spartan simplicity beyond the imagining of an American soldier. At one end of the company room is a storage space where personal belongings, winter uniforms and extra ammunition are neatly arranged. The barracks room is bare and cold. Double-decked bunks, each with a carefully rolled quilt, occupy one wall. Rifles and ammunition are stacked on the other, as are rice bowls and toothbrushes.

"They get eight hours' sleep a night," the chief of staff said. "Usually they are in bed by 9 P.M., but bedtime varies with the seasons."

A Museum of Combat
The 179th represents a worker society, but, like units of the United States and British Armies, it maintains a military museum through which recruits are guided to absorb its combat history—eight years against the Japanese, five years of civil war against the Nationalists and the short, intense and, an officer conceded, costly intervention against the Americans in Korea.

The walls are hung with pictures of individual heroes given the title of skilled fighter or combat hero and with battle flags and diagrams of successful actions. Save for language and the aggressive sus-

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MEXICO'S NEW CHIEF, SWORN IN, APPEALS FOR END TO CONFLICT

THEME OF INAUGURAL IS UNITY

Lopez Portillo, the Country's 60th President, Pledges Government Will Set Example of Austerity

Special to The New York Times
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1—José López Portillo was sworn in today as the 60th President of Mexico. He immediately appealed for political unity and economic austerity to enable the country to overcome its present crisis.

"Let us strive to put an end to hate, rancor, fear and impatience," the 56-year-old President said in his inaugural address. "Our first task is to get hold of ourselves and put an end to panic-stricken and frantic activity."

"I cannot promise miracles," he went on, "only realism and congruence between what we say and what we shall do. I will have to prove my ability through service, but for this I need time. Grant me that time."

A Plea for Selflessness
Throughout his 103-minute speech, there was an appeal for unity and selflessness. "Let us face up to what must be done and do it well, looking first to the benefit of all and only afterwards to our own," he said.

The address, heard on radio and television as well as on loudspeakers around the city, was received with a standing ovation by the 5,300 guests attending the inauguration in the National Auditorium, which had been decorated to look like the Mexican Congress for the occasion.

Among 1,200 guests from abroad were representatives of 102 nations, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Rosalynn Carter, President Ford's son Jack, Lady Bird Johnson and Senator Mike Mansfield.

After the inauguration ceremony, Mr. López Portillo drove in an open car with the outgoing President, Luis Echeverría Álvarez, past cheering crowds to lay wreaths at the monuments to the Mexican revolution of 1910 and to the 19th century hero, Benito Juárez.

Policemen on Every Floor
After a series of bomb explosions here two nights ago, security today was tight and armed policemen were posted on every floor of the office buildings that line the Paseo de la Reforma, along which the new President drove. But no incidents were reported.

The country awaited Mr. López Portillo's inaugural address with enormous interest because he had been silent on the country's problems since his election July 4.

"All has not been lost with devaluation," he said, referring to the recent sharp decline in the Mexican peso. "It is neither a disaster nor a panacea, but simply an objective expression of our exchange relationship with the rest of the world."

"Mexico needs to reassert its values, its strength and its confidence that it will overcome its present crisis."

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G.O.P. County Leaders Challenge Rockefeller's Domination of Party

By FRANK LYNN

For the first time in nearly two decades, state chairman, Richard M. Rosenbaum, to change their plans to have the Nassau Republican chairman, Joseph M. Margiotta, replace Mr. Rosenbaum as state chairman so that Mr. Rosenbaum could pursue his own gubernatorial ambitions. These plans have been interpreted by many of his fellow Republicans as a "stop Duray" effort engineered by Mr. Rockefeller.

Two of the county leaders, Thomas MacKinnon of Erie County and Edward D. Cammarota of Schenectady County, put their objections in writing in letters to their fellow county chairmen.

Mr. Cammarota said in a telephone interview that "if Rocky is going to run

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Nadjari Indictment Of Brust Dismissed

By DENA KLEIMAN

A New York State Supreme Court justice yesterday dismissed a 12-count perjury indictment against former Justice Joseph A. Brust and, in a scathing review of the methods used to obtain the indictment, criticized prosecutors generally for being overzealous.

In a 43-page decision, Justice Leonard H. Sandler described the procedures used to obtain the indictment against Mr. Brust by Maurice H. Nadjari when he was special state prosecutor as "indecent" and "astounding," but said these methods were not limited to Mr. Nadjari's office or this specific case.

"What is rather involved here," Justice Sandler stated in his decision, "is a widespread view among prosecutors, including very able ones, that it is for them, not the grand jury, to determine whether

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MEET ON ECONOMY: President-elect Carter and Vice President-elect Mondale confer with advisers during policy session on the economy. Photograph of the closed meeting was taken through a window. Page 50.

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Mozambique soldiers at Chiqualaua (formerly Maivernia), on the border with Rhodesia, stand in front of a building that they say was damaged by artillery fire from across the border, 500 yards away.

Mozambique, Its Economy Waning, Intensifies Drive to Alter Society

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

MAPUTO, Mozambique, Nov. 25—When a foreigner here lingered over his lunch at a restaurant the other day, eavesdropping on tables and waiters sat down to a compulsory session of Marxist indoctrination, he was asked to leave by a polite young man wearing bell-bottom jeans and a T-shirt emblazoned "Bruce Lee Lives."

Mozambique, a Portuguese territory for 470 years until independence 17 months ago, is a society in transition. Under the ruling Frelimo Party, it is committed to what may be the most radical policies of any country in Africa. But it will be years, perhaps decades, before the colonial inheritance fades into history.

The Government's commitment to modernizing the country of nine million mostly impoverished and illiterate people is apparent everywhere. State takeovers of key sectors of the economy, an extensive secret police network and a subversive press and other news media are among the marks of the administration of President Samora Machel.

Economy in a Decline

But the popular 42-year-old leader faces problems similar to those that faced his ideological mentors in the Chinese Communist Party upon their accession to power in 1949. The population, more than 80 percent rural, is bound by a way of life that has changed little in centuries. But in the cities, Western culture is pervasive.

Moreover, the economy, developed little by the Portuguese, has gone into sharp decline since independence on June 25 last year. Of the 250,000 Portuguese in the territory at the time of the coup that overthrew the Lisbon Government on April 22, 1974, only 10,000 to 20,000 remain. With the exodus has gone most of the experts who ran the country.

The void has been partly filled by aid agreements bringing scores of advisers and technicians from the Soviet bloc, whose influence has surpassed China's since Peking's ill-fated tilt towards the pro-Western faction in the civil war in Angola, the other former Portuguese African territory. The Government's ranks are short of experienced administrators needed to govern a country half again as large as France.

Nine Months to Form Government

Frelimo—the name stands for Revolutionary Front for the Liberation of Mozambique—had won effective control of the northern tier of the country, most of it dense bushland, when the overthrow brought the Government in Portugal in 1974 to the decision to relinquish the territories in Africa.

When Lisbon agreed to hand over power to Frelimo without elections, the guerrilla force had only nine months to convert itself into a government. The transition was complicated when settlers in Maputo, then known as Lourenco Marques, tried to head off the takeover

with severe rioting that was suppressed jointly by the colonial army and Frelimo. The unsuccessful uprising heightened the Government's distrust of the settler class. Its ideology, laced with oratorical flourishes against exploitation and oppression, reflected a colonial experience in which the Portuguese had reserved almost all privilege and advancement to themselves, bringing little improvement in the lives of the Mozambique majority.

After independence, the words were swiftly translated into policy. Measures nationalizing medicine, law and education hastened the exodus of professionals. There was relatively little state takeover of business, but the strongly anticapitalist tones of the leadership persuaded many businessmen that their future was foreclosed. Rented property was confiscated, depriving many settlers of their life savings.

Resentment and Then Fear

For a while, until Mr. Machel issued restraining orders, there were widespread and arbitrary arrests. As the jails filled, resentment among the settlers turned to fear. Anticipating a knock on the door by the secret police, many residents hastened to join the lines for flights to Lisbon. Tightening regulations limiting emigrants to one suitcase of clothes and a maximum of \$2,000 in convertible currency did little to stem the flow.

With the Government issuing few visas for journalists, the image of the new Government abroad was largely formed by the accounts of departing settlers. The country was said to have become a police state and the economy a disaster. Rumors of feuding among Frelimo's leaders and fighting in the provinces were presented as incontrovertible fact.

A visitor's assessment is not so dire. A week touring Maputo, the port city of Beira and the husband along the Rhodesian border gave evidence that the economy, though sagging badly, has not collapsed. Authority is arbitrary, but there is little sign of fear among the people of Mozambique. For all the problems of daily life, the Government seems popular.

Impressions crowd in from the moment a traveler arrives at Maputo airport. Waiting in the bar for his visa to be processed he is aware of being watched, trousers and sunglasses. To get into town, he must hire a ride because the taxi fleet has been depleted by the departing Portuguese.

Along the drive into the city, in a Land Rover driven by a businessman who confesses wearily that he would like nothing more than to have his business bought out by the Government, there is a bridge emblazoned with a Chinese-style slogan, in letters five feet high: "Long live the people's struggle against imperialism."

Just beyond, a billboard advertises Pepsi-Cola.

Rhodesians Meet but Reject Plans

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Dec. 1—Rhodesian white and black representatives met today for their first joint discussion of what sort of government should be formed for a transition to black majority rule, and each side rejected the other's proposal.

As a result, the conference here on Rhodesia's future appeared on the verge of another deadlock. The first one, lasting from the beginning of the conference on Oct. 23 until this week, was ended only by an agreement to shelve the issue involved—the date on which Rhodesia, now ruled by a white minority Government, would be declared formally independent of Britain and under black majority rule.

On leaving the session today, P. K. van der Byl, Foreign Minister in the Rhodesian Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, said he had rejected "completely" black nationalist proposals on the structure of the interim government.

A few moments later, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, nationalist leaders who have linked their delegations in a "Patriotic Front" for the negotiations, said that they had "no time" for the proposals on which Mr. van der Byl said he was standing firm.

Similarly, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of a third nationalist faction, repeated his opposition to what Mr. van der Byl calls the "Anglo-American proposals" by saying, "Everyone knows where we stand about that."

Before the conference began, the nationalistic centers, including the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who heads the four-black delegation, said that they ruled the so-called "Kissinger package" unacceptable even as a basis for negotiations. The Rhodesian Government contends that it

came here on the understanding that proposals put to Prime Minister Smith by the American Secretary of State with British support assured him that whites would have control of the army and police in a two-tier interim government.

The Patriotic Front has proposed a plan to give representatives of the black liberation movements complete control of a one-tier interim government that would have full legislative as well as executive powers. Mr. van der Byl termed the rule that the Mugabe-Nkomo team would install during the period leading to formal independence from Britain, the colonial power with which Mr. Smith broke 11 years ago, the "complete opposite of practically everything" contained in the British-American proposals.

Earlier the Rhodesian official had termed the Patriotic Front proposals a "bit of a joke" and "unrealistic nonsense." Mr. Mugabe, who was to refer to Mr. van der Byl as "that fool," said that the black-white meeting, the first in two weeks, had been marked by the "arrogance and rudeness" of the white delegate.

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Just in time!

A New President of Mexico With a Down-to-Earth Manner

Jose Lopez Portillo

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1—During the endless round-table sessions in the campaign for the Mexican presidency, José López Portillo would often ask how many speakers remained to be heard. "Nine, sir," he might be told. "Well, one more is enough," he would reply. Impatient with verbosity and mere rhetoric, the 56-year-old Mr. López Portillo, who began a six-year term as President today, is expected to bring a down-to-earth style of government to a country where words often seem as important as deeds.

Even during mass campaign gatherings Mr. López Portillo would make brief and unpretentious speeches, almost disappointing audiences of trucked-in peasants and workers who were used to the soaring oratory of Mexican politicians. And after his unopposed election July 4, he barely said another word in public until now.

His terseness and frankness may simply reflect his lack of experience of a political system where indirect and obscure language is often considered essential. Until his selection as the presidential candidate of the long-governing Institutional Revolutionary Party on Sept. 22 last year, he had never run for elected office, though he had spent 15 years in administrative and economic posts in government.

A Democrat, Not a Technocrat
He strongly resents, however, the populist view that he is a technocrat. "Of course the description offends me because I am a democrat," he said. "How could I want to be called a technocrat when technocracy is the denial of democracy?"

Yet if "technocrat" seems an accurate description of Mr. López Portillo's near-obsession with efficiency, organization and productivity in both government and the private sector, it in no way describes his character.

In sharp contrast to the outgoing President, Luis Echeverría Alvarez, with whom he has had a long friendship, the tall and athletically built Mr. López Portillo has a good sense of humor, enjoys good food and wine, smokes an occasional cigar, flirts with women and has interests outside politics.

Classical music and physical exercise—karate is his speciality—are his favorite pastimes. He has also written two novels, one about the legendary pre-Hispanic god called Quetzalcoatl and the other involving a dialogue with a mysterious philosopher named Don Q, as well as two books on political theory. Until now perhaps, politics has never been his whole life.

Born on June 16, 1920, in Mexico

City, José López Portillo y Pacheco comes from a distinguished Guadalajara family that traces its roots back 400 years to a Navarre village in Spain. Although the family never became enormously wealthy, it was always solidly upper middle class and over the years the name López Portillo was frequently heard in Mexico's political and intellectual life. The new Portillo y Rojas, became a state governor in 1911, while his father José López Portillo y Weber, was a prominent historian until his death two years ago. Today his son stopped wearing a black tie in mourning.

As a child, Mr. López Portillo went to state-run schools, and at the age of 17 one of his classmates was Luis Echeverría. Three years later, while studying law at the National University here, the two students traveled together to Chile on scholarships, sealing a friendship that has continued.

Practiced Law and Taught
While Mr. Echeverría went immediately into politics, Mr. López Portillo practiced law and taught university courses in law, political science and public administration until he accepted his first job in government in 1939 as an adviser to the Ministry of National Patrimony.

In 1965, when President Gustavo Díaz Ordaz took office, Mr. López Portillo became director general of legal affairs in the Ministry of the Presidency, rising to under secretary and assuming responsibility for a major administrative reform three years later.

At the beginning of the Echeverría administration six years ago, Mr. López Portillo was appointed Under Secretary of National Patrimony, and in August 1972 he was named head of the state electricity monopoly. Nine months later he became Minister of Finance and, for the first time, joined the long list of potential successors to Mr. Echeverría.

A Strong Personality
Because of his lack of political experience and the fact that no finance minister had risen to the Mexican presidency in this century, Mr. López Portillo was given little chance of being chosen as the governing party's candidate. Mr. Echeverría's unexpected selection of his former classmate led speculation that he hoped to maintain political influence after he left the presidency.

But aides to Mr. López Portillo point to the new President's strong personality for evidence that he himself will run the country for the next six years. And Mexicans and foreigners who

know him agree that behind the good-humored facade, there is a firm and decisive character whose only blemish might be a short temper.

Unlike Mr. Echeverría, Mr. López Portillo gives secondary importance to cultivating an image for himself through costly publicity at home and abroad.

recent years was indicated last week with the redecoration of the official residence of Los Pinos, into which the new President, his wife, Carmen Romano de López Portillo, and their son and two daughters are moving. All the "typical" Mexican art work and rustic chairs of the Echeverría family were replaced by 19th-century portraits and classical French-style furniture.

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Mexico's New Leader Sworn In; Appeals for Unity and Austerity

Continued From Page 1

does not depend on monetary laws or some magic figure that is the parity of the peso with the dollar," he said.

López Portillo said that he would exchange controls to prevent loss of capital, but rather would export and limit unnecessary foreign borrowing in order to balance the country's balance of payments.

He promised that his government would do so "not as a passing fad but as a way of life." His administration, he went on, "will reduce expenses to a minimum, eliminating wasteful and unnecessary expenditures."

Mr. López Portillo dealt directly with the economic and political situation that has gripped Mexico in resignation, but the underlying theme of his speech was the need to bring about social justice through more balanced development.

Mr. López Portillo emphasized that his first goal is to lead our country to meet the responsibility of obtaining sufficient production and doing justice to all private farmers, peasant farmers and laborers.

Commitment Reaffirmed
Mr. Echeverría's mass expropriation of estates in northwest Mexico last night, just hours before leaving office, gave landless farm workers a million acres of semi-arid pasture to 31,500 peasants in the north of Durango.

López Portillo renewed his commitment to the peasantry, though his solutions may be different. He appealed for the solidarity and patriotism of all Mexicans.

He would make any call to the disorganized and marginalized groups, it would be for forgiveness for not having lifted them from their misery," he said. "But it is to these people that the entire

country is aware and ashamed of our backwardness in this respect."

He urged the country's businessmen to organize and create jobs, to generate shared prosperity, to give wealth a social function and to establish the right to ask all, both rich and poor, to work.

President López Portillo's Cabinet, announced last night, has many new faces. The new Foreign Minister is Santiago Roel, a former member of the national legislature from Monterrey, who in recent years has been in private law practice in Mexico City. Mr. Roel, who has no experience in foreign affairs, played an important role in managing Mr. López Portillo's election campaign.

The team that will tackle Mexico's economic problems is also new. Julio Rodolfo Motezuma Cid, secretary general of the Finance Ministry when Mr. López Portillo was minister, takes over the treasury, and Gustavo Romero Kolbeck, formerly director of the Nacional Financiera development bank, becomes head of the Bank of Mexico.

Liberal Gets Key Post

The key political post of Minister of the Interior has gone to a liberal intellectual, Jesús Reyes Heróles, who was president of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party under Mr. Echeverría.

Few of the outgoing President's ministers have been retained and, in almost all cases, the survivors have been named to head state-owned companies.

Dozens of other appointments have still to be made. Diplomatic sources said that Mexico's new Ambassador to the United States would be Hugo B. Margáin, former Finance Minister and now Ambassador in London. Mr. Margáin occupied the Washington post from 1965 to 1970.

Mexico's present Ambassador to the United States, José Juan de Ollouqui, has been named Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Brooke Begins Cyprus Visit

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Senator Edward W. Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, arrived here today for a three-day visit during which he said he would try "to find a solution to the tragic problems facing Cyprus." The official Cypriot news agency reported. Mr. Brooke, a member of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, will meet President Makarios tomorrow.

Syrian Foreign Minister Wounded

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 1—Unidentified assailants shot and wounded Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, near Damascus today, the official Syrian press agency reported.

He was said to be in good condition in a hospital with an arm wound.

The assailants opened up with machine gun fire at Mr. Khaddam's automobile as he drove along a road on the western edge of Damascus leading west to Beirut, the agency said. His wife was beside him, but there was no word on her condition.

The press agency said Mr. Khaddam had been given prompt hospital treatment and that his life was "not in danger." It added that security officials had begun an investigation. No arrests were reported. Security detachments set up roadblocks on the Beirut-Damascus highway and searched cars. There were no unusual security measures in Damascus, where residents were celebrating the first day of the Moslem feast of Id al-Adha.

Mr. Khaddam headed a three-member Syrian team that attempted to put into effect a Syrian-proposed formula for ending the civil war in neighboring Lebanon.

The U.N. Today

Dec. 2, 1976
GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Political and Security Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Special Political Committee — 10:30 A.M.
Economic and Financial Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee — 3 P.M.
Decolonization Committee — 3 P.M.
Administrative and Budgetary Committee — 10:30 A.M.
Legal Committee — 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

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Mexico at a Glance

Geography—Mexico covers 760,000 square miles—an area about one-fifth the size of the United States—of largely high plateau or mountainous terrain. A coastal plain extends along the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to the Yucatan Peninsula. About half of the country lies below the Tropic of Cancer and most areas are deficient in rainfall for at least part of the year.



Economy—Only 15 percent of the land is arable, and almost half of that requires irrigation, but agriculture accounts for a fourth of the national income. Grains, sugar cane and alfalfa are the main crops, along with hard and soft woods. Mexico is an important producer of silver and sulphur and has extensive oil reserves. About 80 percent of its consumer goods are made locally. Tourism has accounted for almost half the nation's foreign exchange, with most of the visitors coming from the United States. The Government has encouraged foreign investment, but high inflation and a resulting devaluation of the peso have made Mexican investments less attractive.

GOVERNMENT—There are 31 largely self-governing states, an elected two-house national legislature and a President, chosen by direct popular vote, who appoints his own Cabinet and serves for a single six-year term. In practice the country has been governed since 1929 by a single party, now known as the Institutional Revolutionary Party. The party, ostensibly leftist, has often been conservative in practice, and there have been frequent charges of corruption in government.

Population—The great majority of Mexico's 60 million people are of mixed Spanish and Indian blood, speak Spanish and are Roman Catholic. Of

the three million Indians, about a third speak only their native languages. More than half the population lives in rural or semirural conditions, while some 25 cities have populations of at least 150,000. Mexico City has a population of more than 10 million.

History—The site of advanced civilizations that flourished from ancient times to the Middle Ages, Mexico was invaded in 1519 by the Spanish, who defeated the Aztecs and began a domination that lasted until 1821 when, after a decade of struggle, a republic was established. In the years that followed, presidents were ousted almost as often as they took power and civil war often raged. The country was taken over by the French for four years beginning in 1863. After that Benito Juárez and later Porfirio Díaz governed until 1911 when Díaz, whose dictatorial rule had favored wealthy landowners, was ousted in a new civil war begun by Francisco Madero. A decade of strife followed with a parade of presidents being overthrown until Venustiano Carranza and then Alvaro Obregón succeeded in seizing power and laying the groundwork for the peaceful decades that have followed.

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Christmas Adventure 150

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Lopez Portillo and His Wife Pay Special Attention to Mrs. Carter

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1—Although not for an hour in the receiving line at the part of the official United States delegation to today's inauguration ceremonies, which was headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Rosalynn Carter was treated with special deference by Mexico's new President, José López Portillo, and his wife, Carmen Romano de López Portillo, who had sent her a private invitation to witness the change of government.

In response, Mrs. Carter brought a message of "strong friendship" from her husband and, in her own personal appearances, won the esteem of many Mexicans by speaking in clear though halting Spanish.

"I hope that Mrs. López Portillo will allow me to return often and that she and her family will visit us in Washington and Georgia," Mrs. Carter said in Spanish on her arrival here. "In fact, I've been studying Spanish and I intend to continue my lessons in the White House."

Mrs. Carter has visited Mexico on many occasions, particularly when her husband was stationed in San Diego as a Naval officer, but she said privately that her Spanish was rusty. She kept practicing with maids in the American Embassy, trying to remember words she used to know, one of her aides said.

Honored at a Private Dinner

During the inaugural ceremony, Mrs. Carter kept in the background, sitting among the special guests, listening to a translation of Mr. López Portillo's address on earphones and joining the applause on most occasions.

But last night, she was specially honored at a dinner that reflected the new Mexican President's desire to improve his country's relations with Washington, which in recent years have been marked by frequent, bitter disagreements. Only 14 hours before he was in take office, Mr. López Portillo gave a dinner in his private home at which the only guests were Mrs. Carter, President Ford's son Jack, Lady Bird Johnson and Secretary Kissinger and his wife, Nancy.

Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Carter stood

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Ring Dealing in Bogus \$20 Bills Is Reported Broken in Europe

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 1 (UPI)—French, Spanish and West German police officers have broken a large counterfeit ring seizing an estimated \$14 million in bogus American \$20 bills and arresting four persons, the French police said today.

A police official said that so far, more than 700,000 bogus \$20 bills had been seized, 491,000 in France and the rest in West Germany.

Four persons were reported under arrest on charges of making and circulating the bills. They were identified as Frederic Seuzan, 42 years old; his wife Andree, 41; Henri Hernandez, 38, a bank employee, and Marc de Blender, 37, a Belgian.

The police said they found bags filled

with 491,000 bills in a garage owned by Mr. Hernandez at Le Seyne, near the Mediterranean city of Toulon.

Mr. Seuzan, the police said, was arrested in Malaga, Spain, where he had fled after declaring bankrupt a concern that sold electric appliances in France, and Mr. de Blender was arrested in Cologne, West Germany, carrying more than 213,000 bills.

Argentine Officer Reported Slain

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Eight leftist gunmen, firing from two cars, today assassinated an Argentine army colonel who headed the military strategy section at the Superior War College, police sources said. The sources said Col. Leonardo d'Amico was shot to death and his driver wounded shortly after they left his home this morning.

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World News Briefs

U.S.-Soviet Group Appeals For End of Trade Curb

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Four hundred American businessmen, Soviet industrial and trade officials called today for an end to United States legislation that bars credits and tariff concessions to the Soviet Union unless it eases its emigration rules.
The call, in a resolution adopted by members of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council who were ending an annual meeting here, was aimed at an amendment inserted by Senator Henry M. Jackson into the 1974 trade bill. That part of the act makes credits and the granting of most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union conditional on freer emigration.
The resolution, reflecting the Moscow view that the American legislation is discriminatory, followed an appeal yesterday by the Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, for the Jimmy Carter Administration to clear the way for more Soviet-American trade.

Army Club in Frankfurt Is Destroyed by Blast

FRANKFURT, West Germany, Dec. 1 (UPI)—An explosion and fire that police believe to be the work of terrorists destroyed the officers' club on the United States Air Force's Rhein-Main base at lunchtime today.
An Air Force spokesman said 18 people suffered minor injuries and that the club, a one-story frame building, was a total loss. The injured included eight Air Force firemen and a security guard that was treated for smoke inhalation. "The cause is unknown," said Maj. Fred Rapp, the base's public information officer. But sabotage was not ruled out as a possibility.
The blast occurred a day after the West Germany police, ending an 18-month search, arrested Siegfried Haag, a suspected member of the West German leftist terrorist group called the Baader-Meinhof Gang.
The gang, three of whose leaders are on trial for murder in Stuttgart, was believed responsible for the bombing of the Army's Corps officers' club in Frankfurt last June.

Lisbon Curbs Farm Credit To Control Land Reform

LISBON, Dec. 1—The Government suspended emergency farm credits today in a new move to assume control over the Communist-dominated land-reform program.
The Ministry of Agriculture in the Socialist Party Cabinet asserted that there were many irregularities in the use of the credits and called on the collective farms to present their accounts in 10 days.
The suspension of credits was interpreted as a warning to the Communist-led farm workers' unions that have defied the Government's move to restore illegally occupied farmland to its owners. Farm workers have laid siege to four farms that had been returned to their original owners in accordance with the agrarian reform law.
"We are afraid they are going to take the land away from us—that and that we won with the revolution," a spokesman for farm workers at a collective in Alentejo Province said.

Three Principal Officials Are Named in Angola

LUANDA, Angola, Dec. 1 (Agence France Presse)—Three ministers were added today to the Cabinet announced Sunday, completing President Agostinho Neto's team. They are Deputy Prime Minister Pedro de Castro von Dunem, Labor Minister Noe Saude and Deputy Defense Minister Joao Luis Neto.
Each takes charge of a group of ministries under the overall authority of Prime Minister Lopo de Nascimento, who, though he has given up his role as head of Government to President Neto, remains "the direct associate of the President of the Republic."
The Ministry of Defense and the Information and Security Directorate remain under the President's direct control.

Indonesia Reports Freeing 2,650 Held for 11 Years

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—The Indonesian Government said today that it had released 2,650 Communists who were jailed without trial after an abortive Communist coup in 1965.
The Government also reiterated an earlier promise to free within three years the remaining 29,000 people jailed in the coup.
A group of 150 prisoners were freed at a public ceremony at the military headquarters here after they had sworn allegiance to President Suharto's Government and promised to abandon their Communist beliefs.
Among them were university students, former government employees, a 72-year-old journalist and at least nine former members of the banned leftist Indonesian women's movement, Gerwani.

Navy Spent \$2.4 Million To Raise Jet From Sea

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—The Navy spent \$2.4 million to raise an F-14 Tomcat jet and secret Phoenix missile from the ocean floor off Scotland, military officials said yesterday.
The cost was about \$1 million more than the Navy expected to spend on the salvage operation, according to spokesmen at Atlantic Fleet headquarters here. The recovery cost also represented about 15 percent of the Tomcat's original cost of \$16 million.
The jet rolled overboard from the Norfolk-based carrier John F. Kennedy in September. Both crewmen ejected safely. The plane's loss in 1,900 feet of water resulted in a long search and salvage process that ended last week when the remains of the Tomcat arrived here on a cargo ship. The airframe was heavily damaged.



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- Classic Italian leather gloves. Shorty and bracelet lengths, rayon linings. Glove Shop. Reg. 9.50 and 12.50. 7.60 and \$10
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- Misses' famous maker acrylic coordinates. Sizes 10 to 16. Boulevard Sportswear. 9.99 to 19.99
- Misses' blouses. Ruffles, bows, blouses with lace inserts. Sizes 8 to 18. Boulevard Sportswear. Orig.*\$15 to \$18. 10.99
- Girls' cotton and polyester polos. Sizes 4-6X and 7 to 14. Young World. Originally*\$6 and \$7. 3.99
- Girls' acrylic and cotton corduroy pants. Easy care styles sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Young World. Originally*\$8-\$13.59 to 8.99
- Men's Arrow dress and sport hosiery. Ankle, mid and over the calf. Men's Hosiery. Regularly 1.75 to \$4. 1.40 to 3.20
- Men's famous maker dress slacks. Double-knit polyester in solids, fancies. Waists 32-42. Inseams S,M,L. Men's Slacks. Orig.**\$18. 10.99
- Boys' famous maker corduroy jeans. Easy care cotton styles. Sizes 8 to 16. Boyswear. Originally** 10.75. 7.99 each
- Young men's fashion jeans. Originally** \$16 to \$23. 11.99. Youngmen's acrylic sweaters. Today's Place. Orig.**\$16. 8.99
- Stratolounger® space-saving vinyl recliner in tan or brown, with button-tufted back. Furniture. Regularly \$269. \$179
- Stearns & Foster queen size sofa bed, loose pillow back style in toast velvet. Furniture. Regularly \$700. \$399
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- Random sheared broadloom, polyester pile solids and tweeds with installation. Broadloom. Regularly \$15. sq. yd. 10.99
- Famous name color portable TV with 19" picture measured diagonally, 100% solid state. Televisions Originally*\$399. \$288 Add \$3.50 for delivery
- Tappan microwave oven, defrosts and cooks in a fraction of normal cooking time. Major Appliances Regularly \$419. \$299 Add \$6 for delivery
- 45-pc. fine china service for 8, assorted patterns. China Shop. Originally**\$100. 59.99
- 24-piece handcut barware service for 8, by Joint Crystal Glassware Shop. If purchased separately 16.56. 11.99
- Quaker 5-pc. tray table set with 4 parquet finished tables, rack. Gift Housewares, regularly \$25. 18.99
- Save over 50% on Moneta 10-pc. "Brown Lace" cookware set. Housewares. If purchased separately \$63. 29.99
- Fashion sheet clearance, no-iron polyester/cotton percales, twin to king. Domestic. 2/5.99 to 2/11.99
- Deluxe 6 1/2' artificial Scotch pine Christmas tree with metal stand. Glitter & Glow Shop. Originally** \$25. 19.99

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دiane's double original

LICE KILL 2 BLACKS CAPE TOWN RIOTING

Deaths Occur on Township's Third Day of Violence as 2-Month Lull in South Africa Ends

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Police killed two blacks tonight in Cape Town's Guguletu township after a third day of unrest, a senior police officer said.

The deaths marked the end of a two-month lull in violence in South Africa's townships. The trouble began on Oct. 16 in the Soweto township at Johannesburg when policemen fired on students demonstrating against provisions for education system.

Official estimates put the black death toll since June at more than 350. Police today at least 12 black youths detained in a series of raids by the city police in townships throughout the Peninsula.

Two deaths occurred when policemen fired at about 80 blacks in Guguletu who were attacking a police patrol vehicle with rocks and bottles. Groups of youths rampaged through the township today, setting fire to homes and government vehicles. Police officials said that quiet had been restored as they were watching the situation.

The violence began on Monday when about a hundred black youths, many carrying sticks, ran through the streets banging windows, setting fire to homes and burning bonfires.

Sentences for Guerrillas Upheld

JOHANNESBURG, Rhodesia, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—A Rhodesian appeal court today upheld sentences for seven black guerrillas admitted they had taken part in attacks on a Salisbury night club and restaurant. It reduced the death sentence of an eighth man to life imprisonment.

The eight were appealing against sentences imposed on Aug. 30 after they had admitted to grenade raids on the Bohemian restaurant and La Boheme club and to having planted explosives on a beer hall and on railroad tracks. A 1-year-old white man was seriously injured in the attack on the restaurant.

Guerrilla Killed in Bulawayo

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, Dec. 1 (Agence France Presse)—Policemen have killed a nationalist guerrilla in Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second largest city, an army spokesman said today. It said the guerrilla had been discovered as a result of a search, but did not say where the killing occurred. It said the guerrilla war has been largely to rural areas of Rhodesia.

Postponement Is Sought at the Paris Conference by Rich and Poor Nations

By PETER GROSE
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—The prospect of economic discussions in Paris between developed and third-world nations was agreed today to attempt to reach a final ministerial meeting this month after the Carter administration's office.

The meeting, co-chaired by Allan J. MacEachren and Manuel Perez Guerrero of Mexico, agreed in a two-hour meeting with other countries for their views on a postponement, perhaps until February or March.

The aim of the delay is to avoid a showdown in the negotiations, aimed at reaching a new international economic agreement. A decision to postpone would also doubt a related conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled for mid-December, which an oil price increase would be expected. The increase was to be related to the degree of progress in Paris.

The Paris conference of 37 governments from developed countries and 19 from the third world, including seven oil-producing nations—was convened a year ago to create a more manageable forum than the unwieldy General Assembly to negotiate issues as debt relief for the poor countries and commodity price stabilization. These issues continue to divide the world's trading partners and threaten to disrupt global economic arrangements.

The confereco set a one-year deadline for achieving results. Though one of its working committees, dealing with commodity issues, began to make progress, other committees examining raw materials, energy and finance seemed to lag.

The disparity put the third-world negotiators on guard, for it was the energy that most concerned the developed countries. The third-world leaders, therefore, devised a strategy of halting the Paris discussions until the other committees could begin to show results.

JUDGE VOIDS RULE ON EXCESS WELFARE AID

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 1 (AP)—United States District Court Judge Hugh H. Bownes has overturned New Hampshire's Federal welfare regulations that require welfare recipients to repay excess grants that they received through no fault of their own.

Judge Bownes ruled yesterday that the regulations violated the Congressional intent of the Social Security Act. He said the act was to provide a strong incentive to help welfare clients go back to work.

The regulation involves the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program. It stipulates that the excess grants can be claimed by the state through reduction of future grants. The regulation subtracts the excess payment from the recipient's actual earned income until the payment has been recouped.

Judge Bownes wrote that the net effect of the law was to reduce or completely eliminate the welfare recipient's incentive to earn money. He said that the incentive was compounded by the fact that the error was made by the agency and the recipient.

Judge Bownes's decision differs from a similar decision by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, which had upheld a similar regulation. His order striking down the regulation was not retroactive, but went into effect yesterday.

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Angola Is Admitted as 146th Member of United Nations, With the United States Abstaining

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 1—Angola was admitted today as the 146th member of the United Nations.

Its entry had been recommended last month by the Security Council and was endorsed by the General Assembly, 116 to 0.

Although no country opposed entry, the United States abstained, as it did earlier in the Council, citing the continued presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

China did not participate in the Assembly vote, in keeping with its objections

expressed earlier that the Soviet Union was interfering in Angola. Cuba and the Soviet Union had helped the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola defeat two rival factions that had Western support.

Foreign Minister Attacks U.S.

Foreign Minister Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Angola, after the vote, attacked the United States and China for their positions.

In June the United States vetoed Angola's application in the Council. But last month it announced that it would abstain instead of blocking Angola—in deference

to African wishes to see the West African country admitted.

The Angolan minister, however, charged that the Ford Administration's June veto had been an "insult" to the international community. What morality, the Angolan representative asked, permitted the United States, which he said had "massacred" the people of Vietnam, to question Angola's right to have sought outside help.

He also said it was "incomprehensible" that China had supported the rival Angolan faction. There was an "unnatural alliance" between China, imperialism and South Africa, he charged, adding that

mercenaries recruited by South Africa had been paid in American dollars and killed Angolans with weapons "made by the Chinese proletariat."

Samoan Admission Recommended

In contrast with the controversy over Angola, the Council, in an atmosphere of harmony, unanimously recommended the admission of Western Samoa, a former trust territory administered by New Zealand.

On achieving independence in 1962, Western Samoa decided to forgo applying to the United Nations and asked New Zealand to look after its foreign interests. Since many remote islands choose

membership as a kind of status symbol and then find it a burden to pay the costs—the budget cost alone is \$64,000—Samoa often was cited as a model of frugality. The later decision to seek entry was seen here as a reflection of the more outward-looking policies of the new Samoan Government of Prime Minister Tupuola Efi and possibly some concern about the big powers' developing interests in the South Pacific.

The Assembly was expected to put off action on Western Samoa for at least a week to await the arrival of a delegation.

Two Japanese Are Killed in Blast At Dormitory of American Embassy

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—A fast-spreading fire at the United States Embassy's apartment compound today, killing two Japanese women, embassy officials reported.

Most of the 18 maids living in the story wooden dormitory were at work when the fire broke out. An embassy official said a Marine guard who saw victim with her clothes ablaze in the Japanese-style building was unable to reach her. One of the victims was a 75-year-old woman.

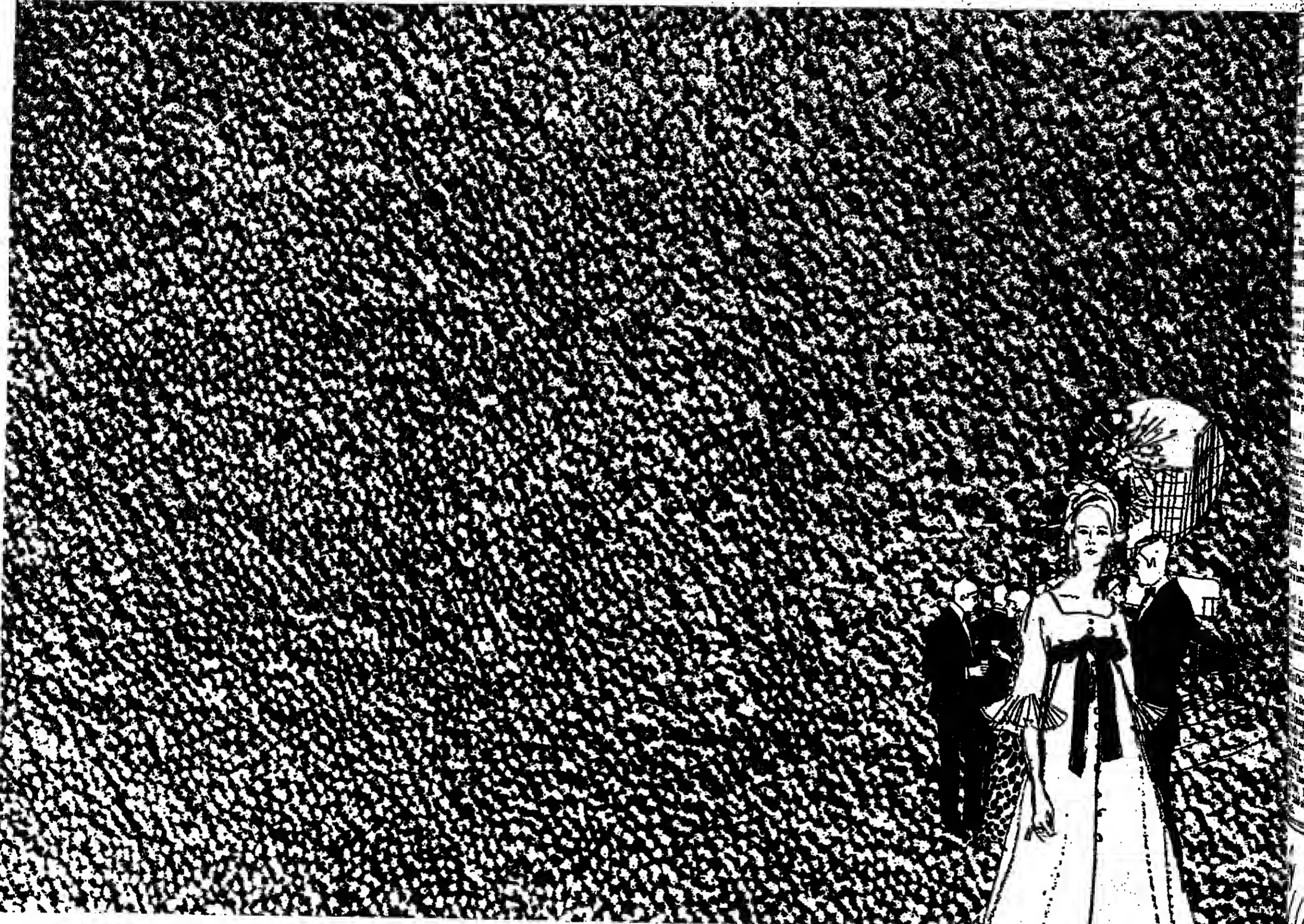
The officials believe the fire started when an electric heater ignited a door.

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Facts Statistics

AND SOVIET CONFERENCE

CHILD'S DEATH

YOU

Handwritten Arabic text: ملكة اميرة الامل

مكتبة ليدل

Two Japanese Are Killed At Dormitory of American Compound

TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Two Japanese women, embassy officials said today, were killed when a fire broke out in a dormitory at the American compound in Luanda, Angola, today.

Most of the 18 Japanese women, embassy officials said, were sleeping in the dormitory when the fire broke out. One of the victims was a Japanese woman aged 75.

The officials believe the fire was caused by a short circuit when an electric heater was used.

Angola: Facts And Statistics



Nov. 11, the Government formed by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola observed the first anniversary of that strife-torn country's independence from Portugal. A war still sputtered on. Marxist-led Government, using Soviet-led troops, was trying to eliminate the remnants of a pro-Western movement.

Angola, which is twice the size of the United States and has a population of 5,800,000, lies 1,000 miles along the Atlantic coast of South-West Africa, Zambia and Zaire. Portuguese settlers arrived in the Congo region in 1482 and founded Luanda, the capital, in 1575. The country became a major slaving center.

A 1961 insurrection against Portugal continued until 1974, when the Government in Lisbon offered independence. Despite agreements for a transition to rule by a coalition of groups, fighting broke out last year, reducing the country's economic output by half and driving most of the whites from the country.

Angola produces 5 percent of the world's coffee. Other products include sugar, palm oil, cotton, wheat, sisal, cocoa bean, sisal wax, fish meal, and iron ore. Exports include iron and diamonds. Cabinda, an area separated from the rest of the country by the Atlantic coast of Zaire, has oil fields.

NO BIDS U.S. AND SOVIET MOVE FOR CONFERENCE

GENEVA, Thursday, Dec. 2 (AP)—Foreign Minister Shaim Fahmy called today on the United States and the Soviet Union to make a "definite" invitation for a Geneva conference in the first quarter of 1977.

The invitation should be accompanied by definite proposals for achieving a settlement, Mr. Fahmy said in a review published in the semi-official paper Al-Ahram.

Arab countries are sponsors of the conference.

They should choose without delay between a settlement based on justice or a new settlement based on the Arabs' regaining their territories, Mr. Fahmy declared.

He said that Egypt would take the Middle East problem to the United Nations Security Council if the proposed Geneva conference failed.

The proposal came a few hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was interviewed with a French newspaper, said he expected a major breakthrough next year.

Fahmy accused Mr. Rabin of trying to "distort facts and mislead" world opinion by earlier proposing a conference in the Middle East similar to the European security conference in Vienna.

Rabin's proposal, made in Geneva last week, called for a meeting of Middle East countries.

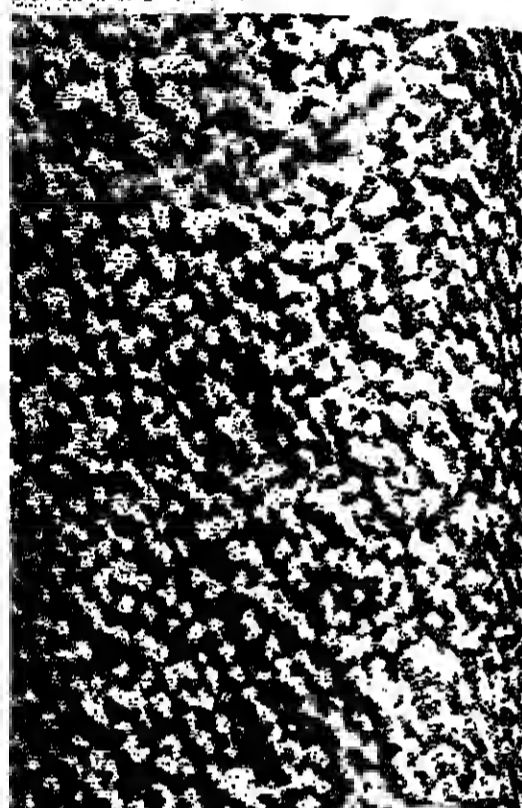
Fahmy declared in his interview that the Arab states should either agree to become a confederation or to be united under one flag and agree to the formation of a separate Palestinian state.

Father Charged in Child's Death

ROSELAND PARK, N. J., Dec. 1 (UPI)—A 31-year-old Newark driver, has been charged with murder in the beating death of the baby of his wife. The child, 22-month-old Troy, of Asbury Park, died a week after an alleged beating at his mother's home Nov. 22. Mr. Thomas and the mother, Shirley Singleton, 18, had been held on child-abuse charges in connection with the baby's death.

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Laos Reds, Noting a Year in Power, Accuse U.S. of Continued Hostility

Special to The New York Times

VIENTIANE, Laos, Dec. 1—The governing Communist Party convened a special meeting today, the eve of the first anniversary of its seizure of power, and in the presence of the American chargé d'affaires, accused the United States of continued hostility toward Laos.

Kaysone Phomvihane, the party leader and Prime Minister, demanded that the United States end what he termed its sabotage maneuvers and that it fulfill its pledge to contribute toward the repair of war damage.

The meeting, attended by 500 people, many in army uniform, was held in what used to be the main hall and gymnasium of the American school in the former American residential compound, about three and a half miles outside Vientiane. Officials said those present were representatives of the party, the army, the Supreme People's Council and youths' and women's organizations.

As Thomas Corcoran, the American chargé d'affaires, sat at a small school desk listening to the speech, the Prime Minister called on the United States to display concrete signs of good will.

Mr. Kaysone's mention of an American pledge to help repair war damage appeared to be a reference to Article 21 of the Vietnam cease-fire agreement of 1973. It includes this sentence: "In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

The United States position is that the accord, which it signed, is null and void because North Vietnam subsequently invaded and took over South Vietnam.

The special meeting, in advance of a national celebration tomorrow, was held without any public announcement. Early in the day correspondents were unexpectedly summoned to the Ministry of Information and taken without explanation to the former American compound, now forbidden to outsiders. The journalists, al-

most all from Communist countries, were joined by the diplomatic corps, which was equally in the dark about the circumstances.

Members of the Politburo and other senior officials, led by President Souphanouvong and Prime Minister Kaysone, took their places at a table on a stage decked with flowers, a giant national flag, pictures of four government leaders and red and white banners.

In the Prime Minister's speech he summarized political and economic developments in the year since the abolition of the monarchy and called for national unity.

Outside the hall American-made limousines seized from United States residents during the Communist takeover were parked, waiting for the Government leaders. The houses in the former American compound, now apparently occupied by soldiers and their families although some still have American nameplates on their gates, seemed in a state of disrepair, with grass growing wildly in place of well-tended lawns.

Around Vientiane final preparations are being made for the national celebration tomorrow. A three-day national holiday has been declared, and except for those running vital services, everyone is required to assemble early tomorrow morning for a grand parade, with each household allowed to leave only one family member at home.

But beneath the festive facade, the country's serious problems remain evident. The Government is clearly concerned about security, perhaps fearing trouble tomorrow from rebels still active in the countryside and reportedly from across the Mekong River in Thailand. The country's only international airport and the ferry crossing to Thailand have been closed for the duration of the celebration, and armored cars have been moved into position on the river bank outside the presidential palace.

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Ploidy of zip... adjustable shoulder with two inside zips, one outside, and gold-tone trim. Black or brown leather-like vinyl. By Julius Resnick. (on 1) 14.00

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The "Jean team"... for the jean generation. Light-and-dark blue denim knits in fine gauge acrylic. By Arts. (on 1). Gloves, 4.00. Sock, 7.00. Cuffed cap, 5.00

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LES PLAN CUTBACK ECONOMIC GROWTH

Says Cost of Imported Food Reduces Investment Available for Nation's Development

WARSAW, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Poland announced today that it was forced to cut back on investment for economic development as a result of expenditures on imports.

Edward Gierek, the party leader, said at a meeting of the Communist Central Committee that the need to import \$1.5 billion worth of grain and meat in 1976-77 hurt the nation's economic plan.

Investment would have to be cut from 32 percent of national income in 1975 to 27.4 percent next year, and lower in subsequent years of the five-year plan, ending in 1980.

The Central Committee had been open to discuss the impact of food shortages last summer on the five-year plan. Government had sought to raise food prices to obtain more investment funds, but protests forced a cancellation of price increases.

Parliament is meeting today to discuss the economic decisions discussed by the policy-making party committee.

Gierek called on the nation for discipline, scolded party workers for what he termed their passive or "wait-and-see" stand and warned that a propaganda campaign against the government was being launched.

He said, referring to the 2.5 million party members, "and if we are not more active we can insure favorable development for Poland."

Gierek, who ranks as a pragmatic leader among East European leaders, said more of his report than usual dealt with the threat of subversion from the West.

He said that both wages and prices rise gradually, but he set no date for price increases. Party committees are now examining the wage-price and are to report within one year.

Gierek said Poland faced difficulties in export markets. It is estimated to have a Western debt of \$6 billion and finds it difficult to trade deficits with its leading partners.

Polish leader predicted that national income would rise by 40 to 42 percent in 1976-80 with a growth of real wages of 16 to 18 percent. Livestock production was reduced because of insufficient fodder in the last two years, he said.

He promised that the revised five-year plan would benefit consumer supplies and that support would be given to services, house repairs and the provision of goods.

He said that both wages and prices rise gradually, but he set no date for price increases.

Bandits in Brussels Kill Child, Wound 5, Steal \$175,000

BRUSSELS, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Four bandits stole \$175,000 in cash intended for payment of benefits today and sprayed a nine-year-old child with a handgun, killing him and wounding five others.

The scene looked like a battlefield, said Albert Godeaux, an official of the General Union of Belgian Workers, the union that was distributing the cash to jobless workers.

Police lost the gunman's escape route in downtown traffic. Reports say the police caught three suspects in a taxi in the Forest outside Brussels, but later there was no confirmation that they were involved in the holdup.

The robbers took \$250,000 from the bank about six months ago, but the police recovered about half of it.

Four bandits, armed with pistols and submachine guns, raided the office on Place Rouppe at 8:40 a.m. They shot and wounded five jobless men and women lined up for their benefits.

Two of the gunmen fired into the building, shot a security guard in the shoulder and ran up to a door office to seize the money.

They shot one clerk in the arm, and another in the back. They ran out of the building and shot down two others with punches.

The robbers ran out of the building and shot down two others with punches. One of the robbers, a man named Faust, the union official, said started shooting like mad to cover his escape. Some bullets hit a cafe, and others saved themselves by diving under the billiard table.

A policeman pulled up to the scene and one of the bandits wrestled him to the ground. Another shot at him, wounding him.

The bandits fired shots in all directions from the square before they jumped into a car. Most people ducked for cover and bullets struck an unemployed man who walked out of a nearby building and a 4-year-old Pascal Demoli, who had a neck wound.

Police sources said it was difficult to determine the exact amount stolen because some of the money had already been paid out before the holdup.

Dead in Delaware Explosion at Crowded Fast-Food Restaurant

DELRWARE, Dec. 1 (AP)—At least one person was injured today in an explosion apparently caused by leaking gas at a crowded fast-food restaurant, police said.

The explosion occurred shortly before 11 a.m. in a McDonald's restaurant near the University of Delaware. It was not clear how many people were in the restaurant at the time.

Authorities said that the blast had blown out a side wall and some windows in the restaurant. Firefighters from the Delmarva Power and Light Company were dispatched to the scene but a company spokesman refused comment on the possibility that gas had caused the blast.

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And for all its practicality, your newest fur coat rates an **A+** for fashion. You know how the fur-lined look is making best seller lists this season? Well, this one wears its fur side **inside** and its skin side outside.

The outside is supple, suede lambskin in a **golden**-warm camel color. (Camel is a color that's coming on strong, according to the fashion seers.) The inside is sheared, creamy, natural lamb fur. And this cuddle-up is surprisingly light of weight.

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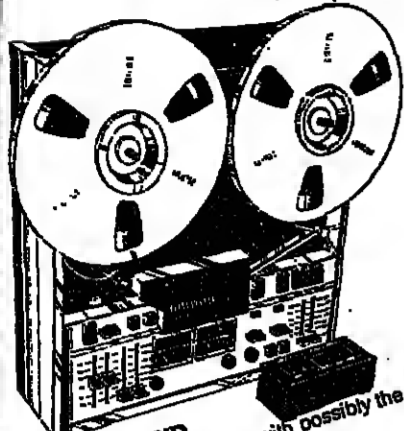
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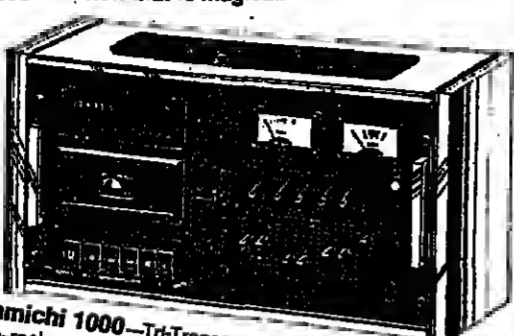
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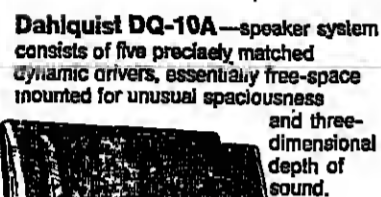
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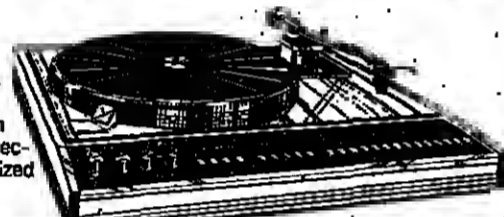
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Carter Stresses Bases in Turkey And Vows Objectivity on Cyprus

By PHILIP SHARECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — President-elect Jimmy Carter believes that Turkish military bases are important to the United States, intends to pursue an objective policy on the Cyprus issue and feels that celebrations in Greece over his election were "perhaps unwarranted."

Mr. Carter's views on the Cyprus issue and some other foreign-policy questions emerged today in the transcript of his exchange of remarks last week with members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

Asked for his views on a Turkish defense treaty, an issue over which President Ford and Congress had been at loggerheads, Mr. Carter at first replied that Turkish bases were important and the presence of the United States Navy in the Eastern Mediterranean was "crucial."

'A Series of Mistakes'
"I think because of a series of mistakes and possible unwarranted intrusion into the Cyprus question that we have alienated to some degree both the Greek and Turkish governments," he said. "There was a great deal of celebration in Greece when I was elected and I think the celebration was perhaps unwarranted if it was an assumption that I would lack objectivity."

The President-elect said he hoped the United States would now try to ratify an agreement with both Greece and Turkey to "continue an adequate military presence in those countries."

"I think the Aegean confrontation is likely to be resolved," Mr. Carter said. "That is a present prospect." He also said, however, that "to spell out the posture I would take on such negotiations would be premature."

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had pressed for continued arms sales to Turkey, although those arms were being used against Greeks on Cyprus, while Congress sought to bar such arms sales.

Grecian Issue Left to Carter
Earlier this year, Washington and Ankara signed a four-year agreement on American use of bases in Turkey under which Turkey was to receive \$1 billion in military aid. The treaty was sent to the Senate, but not acted upon by the Foreign Relations Committee pending completion of similar negotiations with Greece.

Greece and the United States had

reached a preliminary agreement early this year, but the final language was never worked out. The negotiations were suspended until Mr. Carter assumed office. Meanwhile, in Ankara today Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel said that the arms embargo imposed by Congress could make his nation a "weak friend" on the Soviet border.

In another segment of his talk with the Senators, Mr. Carter appeared to be taking at least some personal credit for what he called the fact that "the tone of the world's relationship to us is already changing."

As an example, Mr. Carter noted that he had expressed himself "many times about Chile" and had said that he did not think the United States ought to devote so much of its food for Peace to that country, which is run by a military junta widely regarded as repressive.

Release of Prisoners Cited
He also pointed out that the Chilean Government had recently released most of its political prisoners. "I cannot say that this is because of me," Mr. Carter told the committee members, "but I think it is because of a sense that we are going to be more demanding in the moral character of our national affairs."

Several times Mr. Carter stressed his desire to work closely and cooperatively with Congress on what he said he hoped would be a bipartisan foreign policy.

"My own personal belief," he said, "is that we could have avoided many of the tragedies that have befallen the world and our country in recent years had this policy been maintained in the last eight years or so — even longer."

"I think it is a bipartisan oversight that the Presidents have not been as deeply involved with the key leaders in Congress."

The President-elect said his inclination was to share his knowledge on foreign affairs with Congress, particularly with the Foreign Relations Committee, and to seek its advice and counsel.

On other matters, Mr. Carter said he hoped that oil-exporting nations would not raise prices and termed the Panama Canal "a festering problem." And, noting that the United States-Soviet talks on limitation of strategic arms had been in a state of virtual recess since the spring, Mr. Carter declared that "they must be a subject for my immediate attention."

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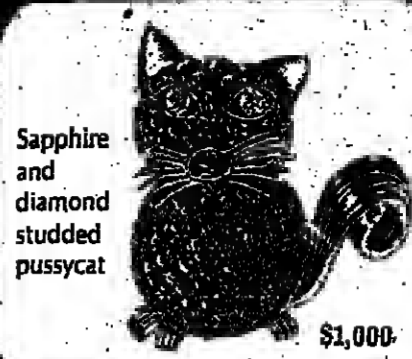
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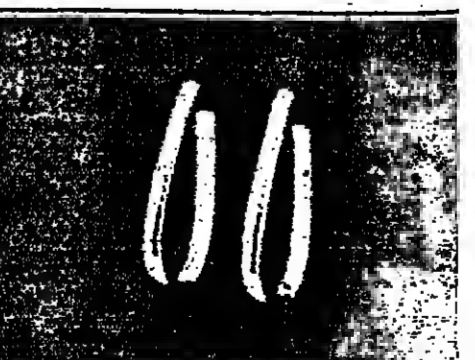
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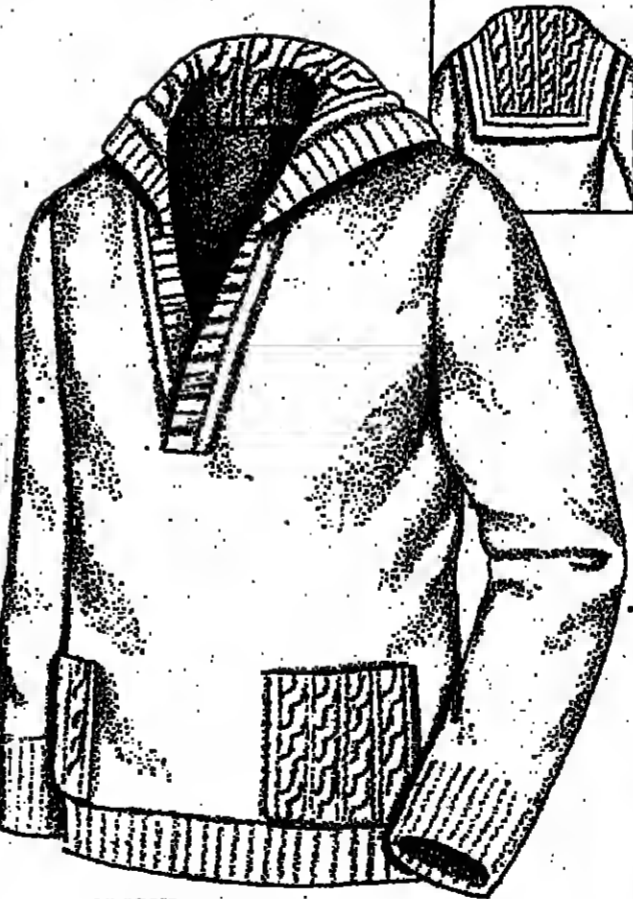
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Turkey's Embargo to Strength

THIS SUNDAY

Premier of Turkey Calls U.S. Embargo Threat to Strength

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 1 (AP)—Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey said today that the United States' arms embargo was threatening to make Turkey a "weak friend" on the border with the Soviet Union and that he lacked spare parts for American-supplied military equipment.

Mr. Demirel said in an interview that he would be "the No. 1 country to be eliminated" in an East-West conflict. "We

did not have any dispute with the United States, but the U.S. Congress took the embargo decision," he said. "Embargo means hostility."

Congress embargoed arms shipments to this country in February 1975 because American weapons had been used aggressively in the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in the summer of 1974. The embargo was eased last June when Congress authorized the President to provide aid that Turkey needed as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Sharing 'The Common Cause'

"I think we share the same way of life and philosophy and that we had commonly decided to defend it," Mr. Demirel said. "A strong Turkey would be more helpful to defend the common cause. A weak Turkey would be a burden. The

U.S. Congress has undermined Turkey's defense strength, which means creating a weak friend."

"We have allowed," he went on, "that there be some U.S. missile bases and other things which mean increasing the risk to Turkey in case of confrontation. In case of confrontation Turkey would be the No. 1 country to be eliminated."

Turkey, which borders the Soviet Union, has an army of 500,000. Turkey and the United States have been allied for 30 years, and their troops fought side by side in the Korean War. The United States has more than 20 electronic listening posts in Turkey to monitor the Russians, and several air bases.

Turkey, Mr. Demirel said, was not seeking new arms, but, "to be able to operate existing ones, I need the spare parts."

"We can have a \$10 million airplane that will not work because it lacks a \$1 spare part," he said. "We do not want grants. All we want is to be able to buy arms."

Heart Attack Linked to Foul Ball

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif., Dec. 1 (UPI)—A 17-year-old boy was killed yesterday by a heart attack triggered by being hit by a baseball, sheriff's deputies said. William Harrison Zimmerman was hitting balls propelled by a mechanical pitching device at Miraltes High School, deputies said. A foul ball struck the ground immediately in front of him and bounced back into his kneecap, inflicting such pain that his heart stopped, doctors said.

Ex-School Committeeman Gets 2 Years in Boston Larceny Case

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—A former Boston School Committeeman, Paul J. Ellison, was sentenced today to two years in the Norfolk County House of Correction.

Mr. Ellison, a 33-year-old teacher, was convicted of larceny last week for stealing city payroll funds through an elaborate check-cashing scheme.

During the eight-day trial, Mr. Ellison admitted that paychecks issued to two of his administrative aides had been deposited in his personal checking account. But he denied spending the money for his personal use. He said he had paid his aides' salaries in cash and that the check money had been used to hire additional clerical help for his office.

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Visit to China's Armed Forces: Mass of Trained Soldiers Seen as Decisive Military Asse

Macy's

Continued From Page 1

terity of the building, a visitor might be at the armored cavalry museum at Fort Knox, Ky.

The infantry recruit who is the core of the forces begins with two months' basic training, a mixture of ideological teaching, drill and instruction in army life. Then he goes to his unit, where he learns a specialty—field gunner, machine gunner, mortar crewman, rifleman. There are few specialties compared with the Western and Soviet forces.

A soldier's uniform differs from that of a commander in only one respect—two pockets instead of four. While airmen wear blue trousers and the ubiquitous green jacket, the army uniform is all green. In early November, with an Arctic wind sweeping in from Siberia, the 179th, at its depot outside Nanking, had not yet donned the heavy quilted trousers and jackets and the quilted greatcoats that are worn in winter.

Officers are not called by terms of rank, but commanders are identified by their roles—platoon leader, battalion commander, chief of staff. Although commanders and men mix off duty, field discipline in both the ground and air forces appeared to be strict. Salutes were punctilious and orders were carried out at the double.

Rooms for company officers and political officers adjoin the company barracks. These rooms, each accommodating two, are as austere as the barracks.

Propaganda and Table Tennis

For relaxation soldiers have a club room with propaganda leaflets, what Mr. Chang called "edifying works" on political subjects and table tennis. No pin-ups, no stereo or television sets, no radios like the stark simplicity of the barracks, the food is equally simple: rice, two other dishes and tea at each meal.

The conscripted infantryman is in service for two to four years, although officers of the 179th said the usual term is three. There are no regular leaves, but a soldier gets leave in the event of family illness. Sunday is a day of rest.

During the first year the basic monthly pay is 6 yuan, perhaps \$3. After the recruit has progressed to fighter, or combat infantryman, he is raised to 7 yuan. A deputy squad leader, comparable to a corporal, gets 8, a squad leader 10 and a junior officer 60.

The training, intensive and thorough, reflects the limited range of weapons with which the Chinese infantry is armed.

'The Tank Is Everything'

The division chief of staff, Mr. Chang, and other officers agreed that in the Soviet Army "the tank is everything." They were confident that their antitank weapons, the heaviest being an 85-millimeter gun, would stand off Soviet armored attack in the possible war toward which all training is directed.

At a demonstration on the regimental range, the heaviest antitank weapon displayed was the 75-millimeter recoilless rifle. The accuracy at 400 yards against stationary and moving targets was excellent, as long as the old soldier's maxim,



A Chinese soldier lunges during bayonet training in Nanking

"The other fellow isn't firing back," was kept in mind.

The difference between these teams and American ones observed a month before in West Germany was that the Americans were opening fire in less than 10 seconds while it took the Chinese about 25 seconds to set up and fire.

Riflemen, machine gunners and mortar-men banged away at targets with commendable accuracy. Two squads engaged in a long competition in bayonet fighting, on which the Chinese spend an inordinate amount of time despite the small percentage of bayonet wounds in modern war.

Stress on Economic Factor

In conceding that the division needed more modern weapons, Mr. Chang said: "Much depends on the economy and the development of industry. We have started to pay attention to the modernization of weapons, but for the moment we depend

on what equipment is available and make the best use of it. We know that precision and timing are all-important factors in battle, and it is just a question of time when modern weapons, like laser sights, are supplied to the armed forces."

Officers emphasized that the division underwent realistic battle training, including bacteriological, chemical and nuclear warfare, twice a year.

Chinese doctrine, which seems to have faint echoes of World War I, emphasizes close coordination to the extent compatible with the shortage of advanced weapons. Each division of the field army includes an antiaircraft battalion. Asked how the division would move to a battle area, the chief of staff said, "By truck or on foot."

Reconnaissance, detailed and constant, is insisted upon as a means of balancing the Soviet advantage in aerial and other surveillance. Though manpower is abundant,

the use of infantry firepower is stressed, while the human-wave attacks of the Korean War receive less emphasis.

The ground army, essentially an infantry force, has adopted tactics that maximize its advantage in manpower. The aim of the Chinese is to get as close as possible—"to embrace the enemy"—since they are convinced of their superiority to all other armies in close combat.

All units are divided into first echelons, the leading assault or main defense elements in the initial phase of a battle, and second echelons, the reserves.

New Guns and Engines

As for the air force, the 38th Air Division, at its base southeast of Peking, is built around the Chinese version of the Soviet MIG-19, known as the F-6, which first flew in the middle 1950's and ceased being produced by the Russians at the end of the decade. The division's officers maintained that the installation of three 30-millimeter guns and of two Chinese-built jet engines, made the aircraft superior to the Soviet version.

It can also be armed with rockets and with air-to-air missiles. A pilot said his plane was equipped with "half radar," which meant, it developed, that the radar would be used at night but not in daylight.

The pilots, one of whom had been in service for 17 years, expressed complete confidence in their craft and were largely ignorant of recent advances in fighter performance in the Soviet and Western air forces. Most said they had 600 hours' flying time, although some of the seniors had over 1,000 hours. Aspiring pilots start training at 18 and are posted to units after 400 hours in the air.

The division's officers said its primary role in war would be cooperation with the army. Defense of the air base, they said, would rest upon other division craft and antiaircraft weapons manned by local militiamen. No surface-to-air missile or antiaircraft sites were observed in the immediate area.

Parts and Machinery Produced

Aircraft maintenance is integrated within the division. The recruit receives eight months' primary instruction in mechanics and military training and then goes to work under senior craftsmen in an apprentice system. Because of the emphasis on self-reliance that permeates the armed forces, the air division manufactures 30 percent of the spare parts required and much of the machinery necessary to make them.

Service for ordinary airmen is three to five years, with special inducements offered to key maintenance personnel to remain six or seven years. Pilots and commanders remain longer; the division's deputy chief of staff flew his first aircraft, an American P-51 captured from the Nationalists, in 1950.

The enthusiasm and devotion to duty apparent in the infantry were equally evident in the air division. In both cases there is a major effort to make the unit as self-supporting as possible in grain and vegetables; soldiers and airmen spend spare time in the fields. Both units also run small factories devoted to the manu-

facture of pharmaceutical products. The airfield factory makeshift, but clean, turns out 10,000 ampules of medicines a year, the work done entirely by dependents.

Unauthorized Glimpses

The visits to the two divisions were clearly designed to provide a view of the best, but there were glimpses, often unauthorized, of other units that showed comparable efficiency and discipline.

A column of 19 antitank guns, each drawn by a truck, winds along a Manchurian road. Antiaircraft guns, neatly

aligned under canvas covers, crowd the outskirts of industrial cities or at road junctions. A platoon festooned with heavy weapons clambers up a hill.

Nanking, the platoon officer urged men to greater speed with emphatic tures as old as warfare.

The overall impression is of hardy, well-trained forces proud of their role. This is balanced in both the way and the army by the impression that are preparing to fight a war in the with the equipment of the 1950's.

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A Splinter Conservative Party in Japan Is Making Headway as Politics There Shows a New Fluidity



Yohsei Kono, leader of New Liberal Club, greeting voters in Matsuda, Japan

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

OHATANO, Japan, Dec. 1—This weekend, for the first time in almost a quarter of a century, some Japanese can vote for a conservative alternative to the conservative Government.

In 25 of the 130 electoral districts, candidates are running for the lower house of Parliament on the ticket of the New Liberal Club, a dissatisfied group of young conservatives who split from the governing Liberal-Democratic Party last summer.

Interviews and newspaper polls indicate that the new grouping is attracting considerable support in a land politically dominated since 1955 by one party. It is a measure of the sudden fluidity in Japan's traditionally hidebound politics that this new group is but one of a number of new political movements in and outside the existing party structure.

With the recent successes of European leftist parties in mind, Japan's Socialists, the largest opposition party, which had 114 of the 491 seats in the previous lower house, is consciously broadening its electoral appeal to encompass nonleftist voters. For the first time its chairman, Tomomi Narita, talks seriously of a coalition government with elements of the Liberal-Democrats.

Increased Interparty Cooperation

There is increased cooperation between the Socialists and the three other op-

position parties — the Communists, Komeito, the party that was organized by the Soka Gakkai Buddhist sect, and the Democratic Socialists. This includes a new political study group, called the Forum to Consider a New Japan, which advocates a new—non-Marxist brand of socialism and which could form the philosophical base for a new party.

The Communists, who held 39 seats in the last lower house, have toned down their denunciation of Japan's security treaty with the United States and have dropped the words "proletarian dictatorship" from their platform.

The Komeito, the Democratic Socialists and the Socialists are also quietly cooperating in an effort to avoid weakening one another in districts where they previously split the opposition vote. In one district, for instance, the Socialists reduced their candidates from two to one and, along with the Democratic Socialists, are supporting a popular Komeito man. The situation is reversed elsewhere.

Part of the reason for such unusual cooperation has been the long decline of the Liberal-Democrats, who ended the recent parliamentary session with 266 of the 491 seats. That party is actually a broad coalition of conservative factions whose strong rural base, successful economic policies and variety of personalities have allowed it to encompass a wide spectrum of voters.

But the continuing migration of rural

residents to the cities, which are more difficult to organize politically than the cohesive country hamlets, has weakened the Liberal-Democratic Party. A series of scandals, reaching a climax in the Lockheed Aircraft bribery investigation, and the recent recession, the worst here since World War II, have contributed to a general political dissatisfaction and, to some extent, apathy.

Then too, a new generation of voters is coming of age in Japan, one less inclined to vote in a traditional manner. The polls have shown an unusually large number of undecided voters. And 10 percent of Sunday's 77 million eligible voters will be casting their ballots for the first time.

Until recently the four major opposition parties, because of their divisions, have not been considered so much potential alternative governing parties as they were a safe means of expressing a passing dissatisfaction with the governing conservatives. This may still be the case.

But now the conservatives, long beset by internal dissensions, are themselves splintering. The Liberal-Democratic Party is torn in a leadership struggle between Prime Minister Takeo Miki and Takeo Fukuda, a longtime aspirant to the top governmental post.

With any success, such as perhaps 10 in the next Parliament if Sunday's parliamentary tallies give the Liberal-Democrats less than a majority or so small a majority that firm control of vital committees is threatened.

"We are the conservative alternative," said the New Liberal Club's 39-year-old leader, Yohsei Kono, as he campaigned in this town about 80 miles south of Tokyo.

Mr. Kono's vigorous campaign contrasts with that of many elderly Liberal-Democratic candidates. Squads of college students in bright orange pullovers hand out pamphlets, drive the cars, warm up the gatherings for Mr. Kono who climbs nimbly atop his loudspeaker truck.

The Liberal-Democratic Party of 6 has no will nor capacity to reform its he says. "In one prefecture, of the L.D.P. candidates, one is 80, one is 70. I don't say young always better, but how can they represent the young demands and hope a generation brought up on Be music?"

No one expects the opposition to take over the government this election. The Socialists, for instance, are run only 162 candidates compared with Liberal-Democrats' 319. But most expect the opposition strength to grow weekend and again in the election the upper house next summer.

Woman Pleads Guilty in Death of Adopted Daughter in Jersey

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Edith Tono, 30 years old, of Jackson Township, has pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of her 3-years-old adopted daughter.

ter. Mrs. Tono interrupted her trial here yesterday to enter the plea.

The woman denied she had suffocated the child in her bathtub, as the state has charged. But Mrs. Tono admitted she had struck her daughter, Christine, while the toddler was taking a bath.

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210-Foot Antenna in Australia Is Again Receiving Signals From Viking Spacecraft

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times

TIDBINILLA, Australia, Nov. 29—For last two days the giant 210-foot dish here has again been receiving signals from the Viking spacecraft that orbit around Mars. The resumption of signals came after a three-day intermission while Mars went behind the southern Pole region of the sun.

According to operators of the tracking station, it is hoped that between Dec. 1 and 15 the signal path will be free enough from the sun and its envelope of hot gases so that high speed transmission of data at as much as 4,000 units per second can be resumed.

The present rate is eight and a half

units a second, permitting receipt primarily of engineering data that indicate whether or not the four craft—two landers and two orbiters—are still "healthy."

Area of Sheep and Cockatoos

The tracking station here is one of three constituting the Deep Space Network operated by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The home station of the network is at Goldstone, Calif. The third station, near Madrid, Spain, is currently shut down for modifications.

The scene here is in marked contrast to the desert landscape surrounding the Goldstone site. Tidbinilla is a high, fertile valley near Australia's capital city

of Canberra. It is populated by flocks of sheep on its meadows and flocks of white cockatoos in the trees.

Today the big dish was pointed into an almost cloudless daylight sky following the march of Mars and its manmade companions across the heavens. Alongside it is a small 85-foot antenna also used for sending and receiving signals into deep space.

This is one of three space-tracking stations operated within the Australian Capital Territory—an out-sized counterpart of the District of Columbia—for the United States space program.

Another, at Hooeyuck Creek, became known to followers of the Apollo project since it played a key role in maintaining

communications with astronauts on the moon as the earth rotated and antennas at other locations were no longer facing that part of the sky.

The station, set up in 1967 for the Apollo program, also used for Skylab, the manned orbiting station, after which modifications were made so its 85-foot dish could support unmanned space probes.

The side station in this area, in the Ororal Valley, was established in 1966 with four antennas to track, control and communicate with earth-orbiting satellites.

Two optical tracking systems are operated at the site by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

One uses laser pulse-ranging equipment. The other is a Baker-Nunn satellite tracking camera.

These can be used to analyze orbital changes caused by variations in the earth's gravitational field, thus indicating nonsymmetrical distribution of mass within the earth. It has also been used with the Nimbus weather satellites, the Landsat earth resources satellites and the joint Soviet-American Apollo-Soyuz manned flight, and scheduled for support of the space shuttle now being built.

The Deep Space Network Station here was established in 1964 and has supported a long series of missions to Mars, Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and a craft currently sailing toward Saturn.

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سكس فايف أفينيو



Man identified as Steven B. Williams climbs out of truck after trying to smash down a White House gate

Intruder Rams White House Gate to 'Wake Up' Ford

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A man tried to ram a pickup truck through the front gates of the White House and he admitted that he wanted to "wake up" President Ford before he kills us all.

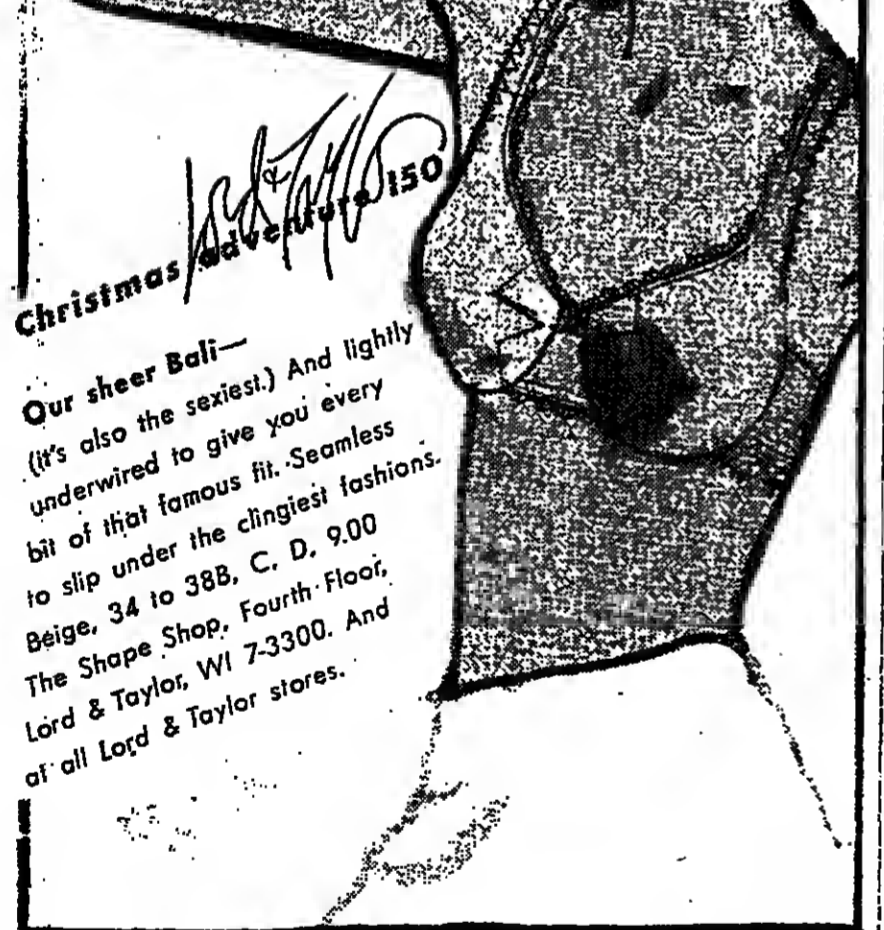
His 1965 pickup truck was heavily damaged. It was towed away after bomb experts made certain that it contained no explosives.

There were no other injuries. The President was working in the west wing of the White House, several hundred feet from the gate.

Mr. Williams, emerging from an interrogation by the authorities, was asked by reporters why he did it. "To wake up the man," he replied, apparently referring to Mr. Ford. "Trying to wake him up before he kills us all."

Witnesses said the truck was going about 20 to 25 miles an hour along Pennsylvania Avenue at 1 P.M. when the driver suddenly turned left, crossed two lanes of traffic and smashed into the 10-foot gate.

On Christmas Day 1974, Marshall H. Fields, who said he wanted to deliver a copy of the Koran, crashed his car through a White House gate. He told the police that he was armed with explosives, and kept the officers at bay for four hours before finally being arrested unharmed.



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Uneasy Peace Seen in Marine Camp After Attack on Whites by Blacks

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif., Dec. 1— "We don't have any jets or bombers or tanks, but we do have all the weapons we need; we're all armed, and we're very careful of using our weapons; if the blacks start anything, we'll be ready."

These remarks were made by Daniel L. Bailey of Norfolk, Va., a Marine corporal who is the 25-year-old son of a retired Navy captain. He is also the "exalted cyclops" of the Ku Klux Klan at this Marine base, where racial tension exploded into violence last month.

The situation here has produced new evidence that the Marine Corps, which has long faced the problem, has been unable to stem racial strife in its ranks.

They are not contrary to the laws of our land," he said, "but we say it was desirable to transfer some of the members in the interest of furthering our human relations efforts and believe we were justified in doing that."

Attack on Whites Recalled
According to a Marine spokesman, seven white enlisted men were drinking beer in a barracks on Nov. 13 when an unknown number of black enlisted men attacked them with clubs, knives and pointed Phillips-head screwdrivers.

The Marine Corps denied that there were indications that blacks and whites were taking sides in two armed camps, as Mr. Bailey asserted, but it said that after a search of one group of barracks, it had found a number of weapons, including an illegal .357 magnum revolver.

California Workers Allege Bias
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 1 (UPI)—More than 5,000 state clerical and service workers have filed discrimination complaints with the California's Personnel Board, contending that women are paid less than men with similar skills.

Leaders of the Klan who serve here contended that the sudden transfer of the

Lawyer Will Try to Probate Unsigned Hughes Will

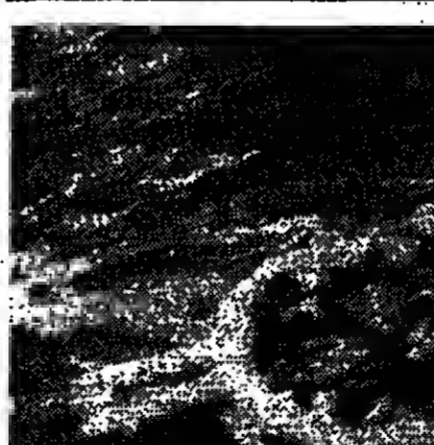
By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1—Top executives of the Summa Corporation, the late Howard Hughes's holding company, have been told by Chester C. Davis, the concern's chief counsel, that he plans to try to probate an unsigned Hughes will that would change the present direction of the company's control.

did sign it. The only will that he was known to have signed was one dated in 1938 and sent to a Houston bank for safe keeping. The bank disappeared in 1962 and the will could not be found when a search was made after Mr. Hughes died.

about disposition of his estate—to give it to the institute.

In his lifetime, Mr. Hughes was the sole trustee of the institute. At his death, according to a provision of the by-laws he approved, he was succeeded by the directors, who are F. W. Gay, president, Mr. Davis, chief counsel, and Nadine Henley, senior vice president, all of the Summa Corporation.



Crewmen from the M. V. Melias await rescue in the Gulf of Mexico

Mr. Davis was reported to have said that he felt that as a trustee of the Medical Institute he had fiduciary responsibilities to seek to bring about what he believed was truly Mr. Hughes's final wish

As affairs in the Hughes estate now stand, no will has been found that is accepted by all as valid, and serious faults have been found in the alleged wills, including one offered for probate in Las Vegas, Nev. That is the will found in an office in the Mormon church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Freighter Sinks in Gulf of Mexico; 25 Rescued

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A 311-foot freighter loaded with 4,000 tons of aluminum ore sprang a leak and sank in 12,000 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico today. All 25 crewmen aboard were rescued.



The sinking occurred about 300 miles east of Tampico, Mexico, where the 3,372-ton ship was bound. The Coast Guard said there was no immediate word on the cause of the sinking. The ship initially began taking on water last night, but the crew remained with her until shortly before dawn.

Mr. Pettigrew said that the pest involved, Phosvel, was not federally approved for sale in the United States until last January when manufacturers of the plant for sale overseas.

Around the Nation

Amtrak to Increase Fare By 3 1/2% Average in East

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Amtrak announced today that it would raise passenger fares on many of its eastern routes on Dec. 15 and on most western routes on Feb. 1.

The fare increases would average 3 percent in the east and 3 percent in the west, according to Amtrak. Accounting charges for parking and sleeping space are also to be increased on all routes, generally by the same percent.

Pittsburgh Transit Union Strikes for Higher Pay

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Thousands of bus and trolley riders in Pittsburgh area were hit by a transit strike today. Many stayed home rather than struggle to work by alternate means.

About 360,000 commuters use transit system daily.

Suit Asks Work Be Held On Southern Waterway

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Environmentalists' suit in Federal court asks Federal judge to order an immediate halt to construction of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project in Alabama and Mississippi.

Miners Refuse to Work Until Bomb Case Is Solved

MORGANFIELD, Ky., Dec. 1 (AP)—When somebody is put in jail they go back to work," a union official of a walkout by more than 450 workers over a bomb incident at the Peabody Company's No. 1 Camp Mine, "the danger down there anyway, and this scared a lot of people."

Pesticide Plant Employee Report Nervous Disorder

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A Federal investigator said today that workers at a pesticide plant specializing in a chemical that attacks insect nervous systems have been poisoned by the product.

Freighters Sinks in Gulf of Mexico; 25 Rescued

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A 311-foot freighter loaded with 4,000 tons of aluminum ore sprang a leak and sank in 12,000 feet of water in the Gulf of Mexico today. All 25 crewmen aboard were rescued.

Mr. Pettigrew said that the pest involved, Phosvel, was not federally approved for sale in the United States until last January when manufacturers of the plant for sale overseas.

Handwritten text in a box at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "كلنا من اجل"

me Camp by Blacks

Violated their civil rights... they were exploring... the Marines on... and may seek... American Civil Liber...

Around the Nation

Owner of Bar doesn't Fit Mold of Carter's Aides... Amtrak to Increase Rates by 3 1/2% Average... Pittsburgh Teachers Strike for Higher Pay...

Hughes Will

of his estate—to give... Mr. Gay... and is said... to have told... the things get to be too much...

In the Galt of Mexico

Mr. Lumina's... has been elevated... to president... he... responded to... today, and a spokes... in Los Angeles said there... comment.

25 Rescued

Mr. Neffinger said... "I can't believe," he continued, "how... Mr. Neffinger said... "That's just not healthy. I'd like... a lot of them not replaced."

Suit Asks Work

On Southern... WASHINGTON, Dec. 1... his own honesty and intelligence... his relationship with Mr. Carter... About Living Arrangement... has been candid about his private... which could be a political embarrass... to Mr. Carter. Without hesitation...

Miners Refuse

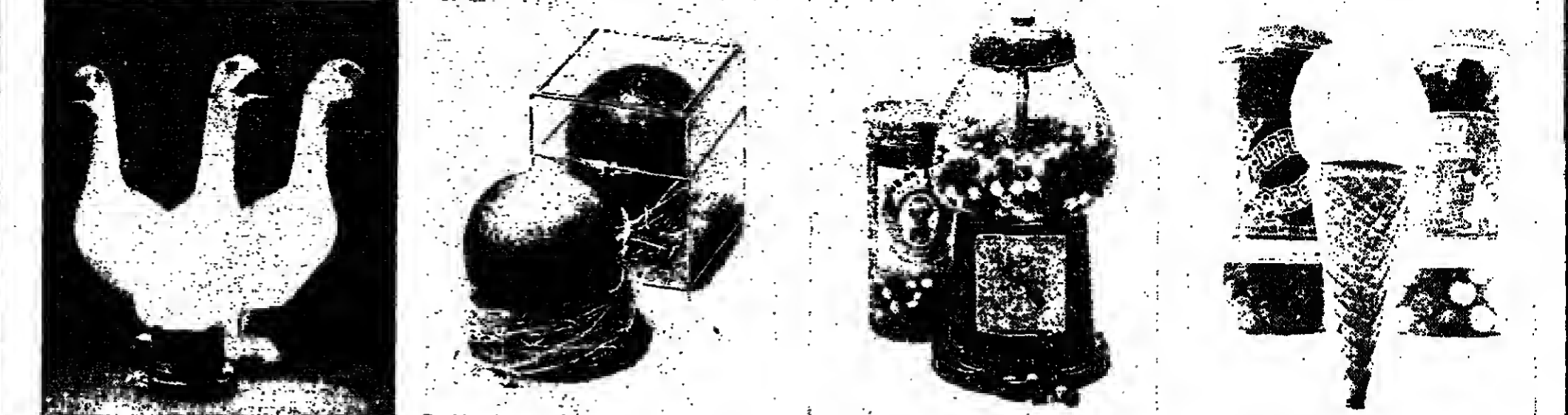
Until Bomb... WASHINGTON, Dec. 1... he believes Mr. Carter has not... all the information that is needed... issue, Mr. Schneiders sometimes... gap himself. Recently after a... meeting with President Ford's... staff, Mr. Schneiders decided... two papers put before Mr. Carter... House staff reorganization were... enough.

Pesticide Plant

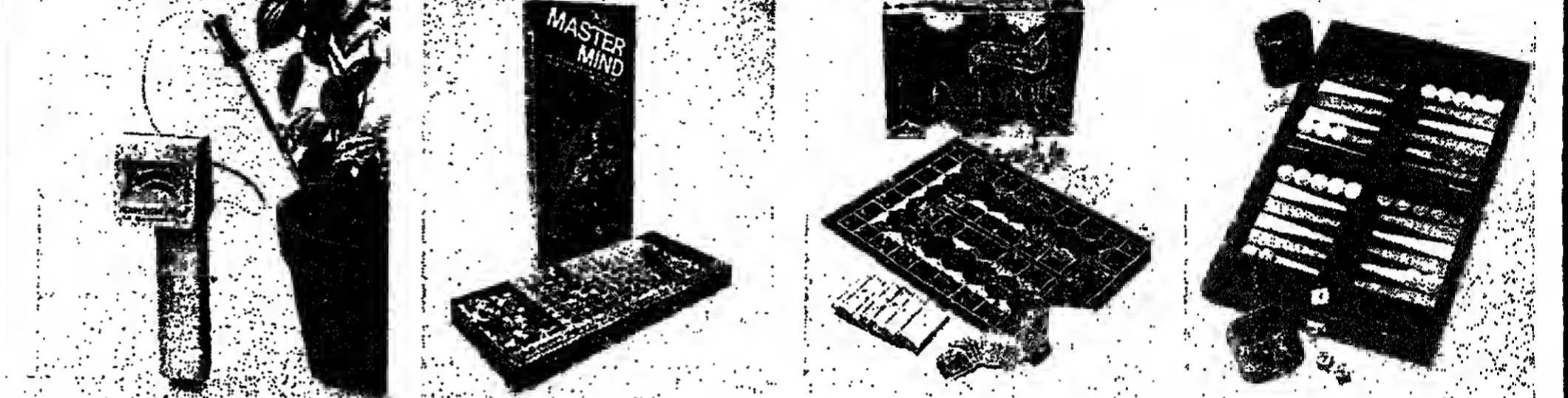
Report Nervous... WASHINGTON, Dec. 1... Mr. Schneiders... the White House... Mr. Schneiders... the White House... Mr. Schneiders... the White House...

bloomie's state fair

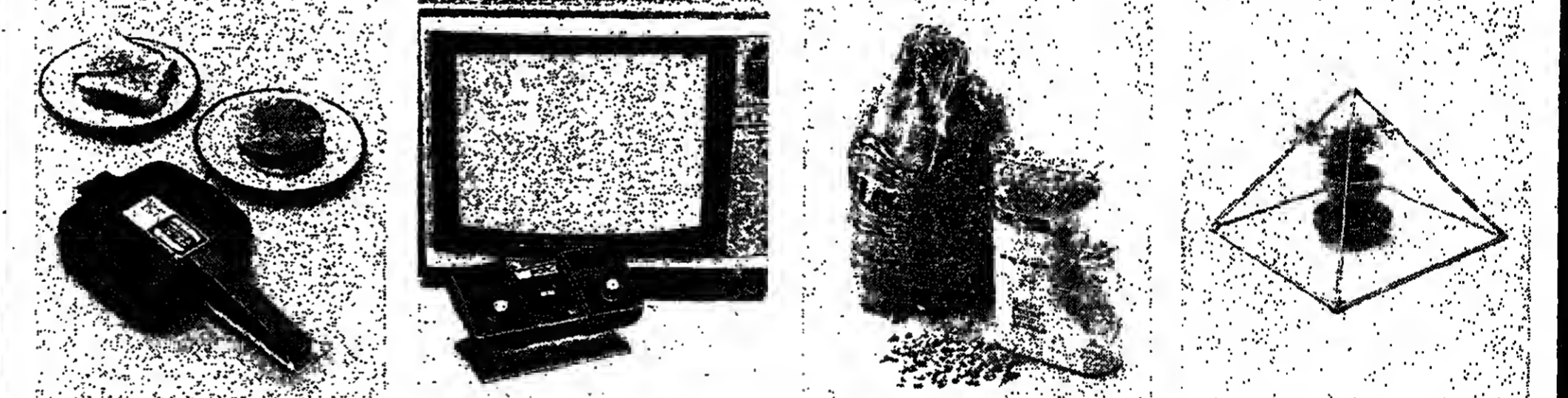
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Congressional Study of Finances Tends to Support Carter on Plan to Balance Budget

Bethlehem House Near Albany Gets \$25,000 Restoration

By EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The Congressional Budget Office published today long-range projections of Federal Government spending and revenues that tend to support the campaign position of Jimmy Carter that he can balance the budget by the fiscal year 1981 even with the addition of some \$60 billion in new or expanded spending programs.

Today's projections by the impartial Congressional experts made clear, however, that all depends on the performance of the economy. If growth is slower than the fairly optimistic "baseline" estimates used, the budget could be balanced by the end of Mr. Carter's term but there

would be almost no room for speeding above present programs. This is because the rate of growth is a crucial factor in determining the pace at which revenues increase.

The projections released today start with the assumption of no changes in current Government policy or programs, as required by the new Congressional budget control procedure. With it at starting point, the projections show a potential budget surplus of \$78 billion by the fiscal year 1981 if two other assumptions are made:

Possible 'Surplus' by 1981

First, that economic growth is strong, averaging 5.5 percent a year for the next three years and tapering off only gradually

after that, with unemployment dropping to 4.4 percent of the labor force by 1981.

Second, that Government programs are adjusted upward for inflation only where required by law, as in Social Security.

If all programs where an adjustment is relevant are increased to allow for inflation, spending increases and the "surplus" by the fiscal year 1981 would be \$46 billion, Mr. Carter's figure of \$60 billion falls between the \$78 billion and the \$46 billion.

The projections also used an alternative, less optimistic growth path for the economy, which was described as "consistent with the long-term outlook contained in various commercial models of the economy."

Under this path, growth next year is at the rate of 5.4 percent but drops quickly

to only 4 percent by 1979 and stays there. Unemployment would be 5.6 percent in 1981.

With this assumption about the economy, and including inflation adjustment for all Government programs, the budget surplus by the fiscal year 1981 is only \$10 billion.

Effect of 'Current Policy'

The issue of whether inflation adjustment is made only where required by law or essentially across-the-board is particularly important in the case of defense spending, the analysis showed. With no inflation adjustment, defense spending would be about \$11 billion higher in the fiscal year 1982 than in the current fiscal year 1977, but with an inflation adjustment—to keep defense outlays constant

in "real" terms—defense spending would be \$30 billion higher in 1982.

Today's projection of outlays under "current policy" for the next fiscal year, at \$445 billion to \$451 billion, depending on the degree of inflation adjustment, was very close to that issued a month ago by the Office of Management and Budget. The deficit would be between \$38 billion and \$44 billion, as against about \$50 billion in the current fiscal year.

But, assuming good growth of the economy and no new programs, the deficit would decline rapidly after that as revenues grew faster than outlays. A surplus would emerge by fiscal 1980.

The projections assume continuation of existing tax law, including extension of those parts of the 1975 anti-inflation tax cut that still have a termination date.

ALBANY (AP)—The Bethlehem built in 1735 and the oldest structure of the Town of Bethlehem, in Albany Co., has been awarded a National Service grant of \$25,000 for restoration work.

The structure, also known as Rensselaer Nicoll House, will undergo roof and masonry repairs. In addition the grant reverts to the Albany Parks and Recreation Commission, that the building's historical "lies within its multiple additional impressions of the changing life-style needs of one family as the 18th and 19th centuries progressed."

When the restoration work is completed, the structure will be used as headquarters for the Bethlehem Historical Society.

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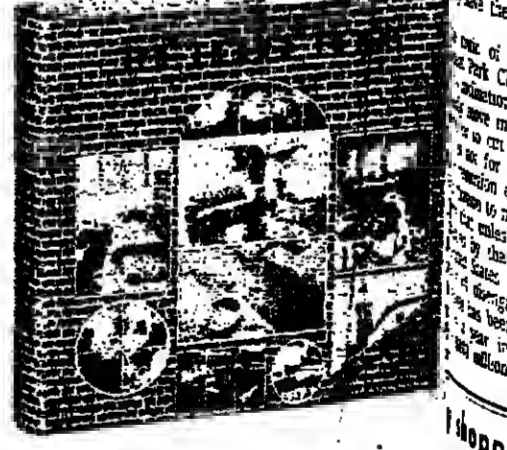
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Handwritten text in Arabic script at the bottom left corner.

Vertical text on the right margin, including "Carter is seen" and other fragments.

Handwritten signature or name in the top right corner.

Budget
 Spending would...
 outlays under...
 fiscal year...
 billion, depending...
 adjustment...
 month...
 management and...
 would be between \$38...
 as against about...
 fiscal year...
 growth of the...
 programs, the def...
 rapidly after that as...
 than outlays. A sur...
 fiscal 1980...
 continuation of...
 including extension of...
 1975 antirecession tax...
 a termination date.

**PRESSURE ON CARTER
 ER KOREA IS SEEN**

ALBANY (AP)—The...
 built in 1735 and the...
 the Town of Bethlehem...
 ty, has been awarded...
 Service grant of \$250,000...
 work.

**About Seoul's Lobbying
 ected to Increase Calls for
 U.S. Troop Withdrawal**

By BENYARD GWERTZMAN
 Special to The New York Times
 WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—High-ranking...
 department officials said today that...
 continuing revelations about South...
 questionable lobbying practices...
 it more likely that the Carter Ad...
 ministration would be under early pres...
 sure to withdraw the 42,000 American...
 troops in that country.

By Carter has advocated a cautious...
 of troop withdrawal under close...
 cooperation with South Korea and Japan...
 the department officials said...
 that Congressional pressures for...
 a pullback will mount.

He cited the disclosures in the press...
 payoffs to Congressmen and the...
 on last week of a former South...
 intelligence official, who is re...
 telling the Justice Department...
 about bribes and other activities...
 the last two years the Ford Admin...
 stration has been able to persuade Con...
 gress to pass domestic policies, and...
 the position has been strengthened by...
 disclosures.

Willing to Give Carter Time
 A leading Congressional critic of...
 today, however, that he did...
 not feel immediate pressure from Con...
 gress to force a troop withdrawal.

In a telephone interview, Representa...
 tive M. Fraser, Democrat of Minn...
 said that he preferred to give the...
 administration time to press the...
 issue to ease up on their repressive...
 policies.

He acknowledged that the troop issue...
 is a sensitive one since it was a source...
 of concern not only to this country...
 but to the Japanese as well.

South Korean Embassy has already...
 filed a report with the State Depart...
 ment and Congressional aides their deep...
 concern, officials said, that a mood is...
 building on Capitol Hill to punish South...
 Korea for a troop withdrawal or aid cut...
 backs.

Japanese Are Worried
 The Japanese Government, which has...
 been worried about any...
 instability in Korea, has in recent...
 weeks urged the United States not to...
 take any precipitous action regarding the...
 peninsula.

Minister Takeo Miki said the...
 Japanese government...
 that "it is conventional Japa...
 nese policy to maintain a balance in the...
 Korean peninsula...
 favorable to peace and security...
 in the region."

concern, as expressed by State De...
 partment officials, is that North Korea...
 might interpret a troop withdrawal as...
 an invitation to come to the...
 peninsula in the event of an invasion.

Reports began to appear in the...
 Justice Department was...
 taking charges of South Korean...
 and other favors to members of...
 the State Department...
 officials...
 believed the issue would eventually...
 be resolved...
 way. But now, particularly with...
 the disclosure of a senior official of the...
 Central Intelligence Agency to...
 the State Department...
 investigation, State Department of...
 say that there is a greater likeli...
 hood of additional reports of wrongdoing...
 in the region.

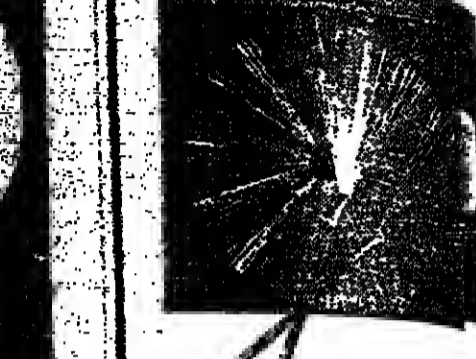
Carter's Position
 Carter in his campaign statements...
 called for a phased withdrawal...
 of American forces from South Korea...
 over the next few years. Then, he altered his...
 position, calling for withdrawal in consul...
 tation with South Korea and Japan in...
 a specified period.

State Department, afraid of alarm...
 ing South Koreans and concerned...
 not upsetting the Justice Depart...
 ment investigation, has said very little...
 about the situation.

Officials say privately that they...
 are frustrated with the whole South...
 Korean lobbying campaign, which they...
 see as unnecessary to win Congress...
 support and may have the effect of...
 making it more difficult for the Gov...
 ernment to deal with the situation.

Fraser, the critic of the Gov...
 ernment of President Park Chung Hee...
 said today that his inclination was...
 not for an early move in Congress...
 to cut back troops or to cut back aid...
 to South Korea. He said that his...
 preference is not for the with...
 drawal of troops or reduction of aid but...
 for the administration to make clear...
 to Park regime that unless there is...
 a change of direction by that Govern...
 ment that the United States will have...
 to begin a process of disengagement...
 from South Korea. He has been running...
 a campaign for about a year in which...
 he has raised about \$100 million in food...
 and other exports.

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MONT CARBON-1970 3⁹⁵ 39⁹⁵
DES LABRYS-1972 2⁹⁵ 32⁹⁵

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1971
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LEFOUR D'OR 1⁹⁵ 19⁹⁵
BEAUNE (GRAND) 5⁹⁵ 59⁹⁵
MICHON EST. ST. 3⁹⁵ 32⁹⁵

MISSILE ISSUE LEADS FOR DECISION

Group's Action on Navy Air Force Programs Could Affect Carter-Soviet Links

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Navy and Defense Department research officials are looking for a decision early next month on whether to cancel the controversial cruise missile program that could cause complications for Carter Administration in future arms talks with the Soviet Union.

The issue being raised within the Pentagon is whether to cancel the program or the air-launched cruise missile sought by the Air Force and to proceed on a strategic cruise missile developed by the Navy.

Defense Systems Acquisition Committee—the Pentagon group that decides on weapons programs—has held a meeting for Jan. 6, two weeks before the Carter Administration is to decide whether to consolidate the two cruise missile programs.

The cruise missile, which is basically powered drone, is already one of the major stumbling blocks to an agreement with the Soviet Union setting a new limit on strategic weapons. Should the Air Force missile be selected, as now likely, it could cause further complications in the negotiations, particularly by tying a numerical limitation on the weapons.

Verification of Numbers
Because of its shape, the Air Force missile can be launched only by B-1 bomber. That design requirement at least opens up the verification issue, apparently acceptable to the Soviet Union, of controlling the number of missiles by counting the number of bombers carrying them.

The same does not apply to the Navy-launched Tomahawk cruise missile, which can be launched from a submarine or a surface ship. As a result, the argument is made within the arms control community that the Navy missile would require verification of future limitations on strategic weapons since all attack submarines as well as surface ships and submarines would become potential platforms for launching the Navy missile with a 300-mile range.

The cruise missile is but one of several weapons programs that will be reviewed by the Ford Administration before leaving office. But it is the one that has the most concern to members of the Carter transition team, who fear that the Navy's services, in this case particularly the Navy, may be trying to force on a "lock in" the new Administration's defense systems acquisition committee its first meeting today to conduct the B-1 bomber. President Jimmy Carter has questioned whether the B-1 is necessary.

Temporary Approval Expected
The Pentagon, it regarded as the conclusion that production of the B-1 bomber will be approved under an arrangement putting off a commitment of funds until next year, giving the Carter Administration time to review the program.

In the next few weeks, the Army is expected to award contracts for two high speed programs that would ultimately cost \$7 billion.

The Army is scheduled to make a choice between the Boeing Company and the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of the United Technologies Corporation and award a contract for a new troop-carrier helicopter. The Army plans to buy 1,000 of the utility helicopters at an estimated \$3.4 billion.

In this month the Army will choose between the Bell Helicopter Division of the Bell Helicopter Division of the Hughes Aircraft Company in engineering development of a new helicopter. The Army wants to buy 1,000 of the helicopters, which in some ways duplicate the role of the new A-10 support airplane being produced by the Air Force, at a cost of \$3.6 billion.

There is some question in Congressional circles whether the Army will buy two different helicopters, it is agreed that the Pentagon is not yet ready to make the contract decisions, which are scheduled for this period. The decision, however, would be to the benefit of the contractors, that make it more difficult for the Carter Administration to re-examine the helicopter program.

Unsettled Making Decisions
Approval from the Carter team. Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is in the position that until Jan. 20 he has the responsibility of making the decisions as they come up for consideration. Both the B-1 and helicopter programs had reached a stage of development where decisions are to be made as to their future.

At the same time, Mr. Rumsfeld, according to aides, says that the Defense Department should exercise restraint in reviewing or changing the programs.

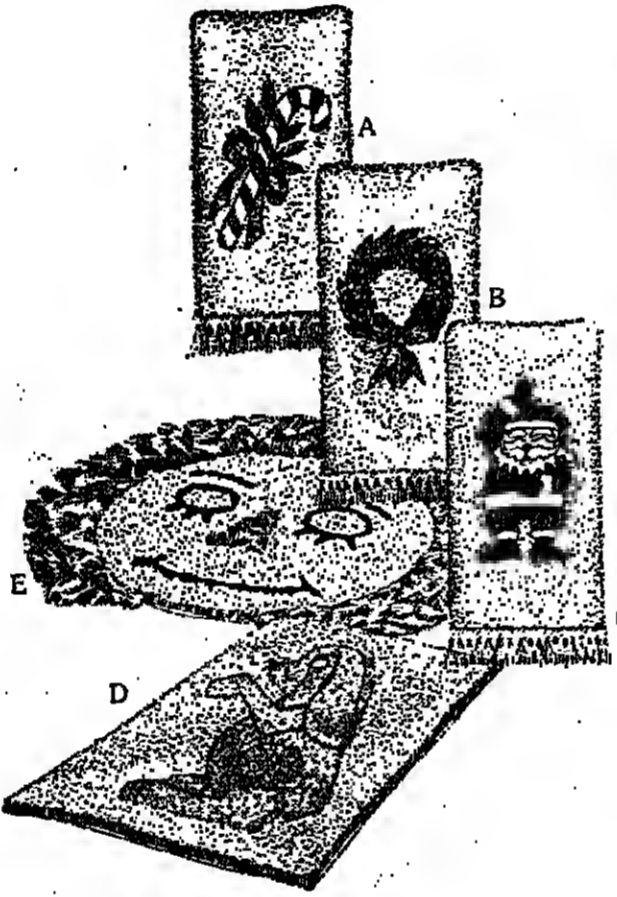
It is not clear how Mr. Rumsfeld will carry out this policy to the cruise missile and whether he will permit the Office of Defense Research and Engineering to press ahead with engineering or consolidating the missile program before the issue can be reviewed by the Carter Administration.

The Navy and Air Force cruise missile programs were started after the agreement with the Soviet Union on a five-year limitation on strategic missiles. They started off as \$15 million design studies and have grown to \$100 million a year development program. Both the Navy and Air Force programs have now progressed to the point where a decision must be made on whether they should pass through the costly engineering development stage.

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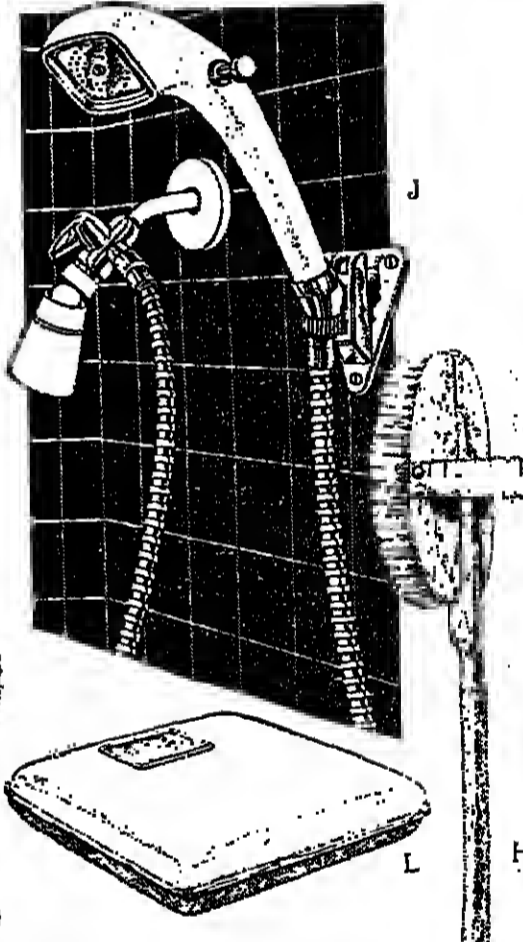


For the number one person on your Christmas list, our thick bath sheet with #1 in rose on peppermint pink; white on bark or indigo blue; gold on yellow or royal on cornflower blue. Cotton terry with polyester for added strength. By Trousseau. 36 x 70", 22.50.

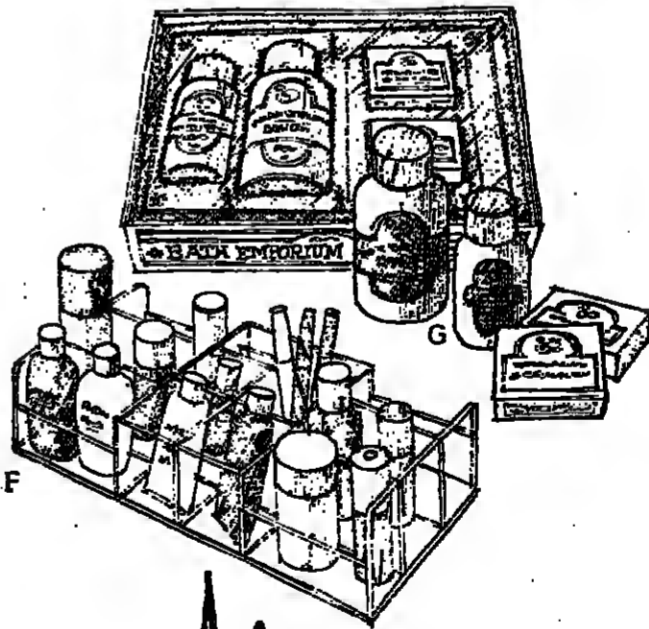


More gifts for the bountiful bath: Fingertip holiday guest towels with yuletide motifs: A. candy cane, B. wreath or C. Santa. Green, red, or white. Velvet sheared cotton terry with polyester for added strength. By Aboucher. 11 x 18", 3.00 each. Bath rugs perk up a child's room, too. D. Sitting Dog, brown on blue, 21 x 34"; E. Raggedy Ann™ in red/white/blue, 27" diam. Both in feel-good soft nylon/polyester, 11.00 each by Lysander Tufted Products.

Cosmetics organizer. F. Cosmepak III™ has multi-compartments in easy-view clear lucite. 10 x 4" Slides into drawstring bag for the road. By Cosmepak, 10.00. G. Bath set of: 16-oz. bath oil, 8-oz. shampoo and 2 bars of soap in honey/almond blend or strawberry fragrance. Specify which. By Biddles, 8.00. Gift Boxed.



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Recalls 175,000 Chevettes
ROIT, Dec. 1 (Reuters) — The Motors Corporation said today recalling about 175,000 of its 1976 Chevettes because the fuel tank of the small car might not seal properly. The company said that there be excessive solder on the internal parts of the fuel tank filler neck.



AT WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY:
President Ford was joined by John D. Rockefeller 3d at ceremony honoring the winners of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards. The Vice President's brother sponsors the awards.

Agnew's Ex-Partner Admits Filing False Tax Returns in 1969

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Walter J. Dilbeck, a one-time business partner of former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, pleaded guilty to charges of filing a false income tax return, Federal officials said today.

James P. Young, a United States Attorney, said that Mr. Dilbeck, 56 years old, of Evansville, Ind., faced maximum fines of \$5,000 and a three-year prison sentence.

No sentencing date was set. The conviction stems from the real estate developer's 1969 income tax return. Internal Revenue Service officials said that Mr. Dilbeck had a net income of \$84,056 that year but listed his income as \$10,400.

Federal indictment handed down April 14 charged Mr. Dilbeck with listing false net income figures from 1968 to 1972. But under a plea-bargaining agreement, Mr. Dilbeck pleaded guilty to a single count from 1969.

The indictment said that Mr. Dilbeck had listed his income for the five years as \$20,800 but that his real earnings were about \$2,303,704.

During the summer of 1974, Mr. Dilbeck and Mr. Agnew signed a one-year, \$100,000 contract. But Mr. Agnew severed their association that December, charging that Mr. Dilbeck had exploited him and had not paid him.

PANEL CALLED 'HUCKSTER' FOR NUCLEAR PROGRAMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI)—The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy serves as a "huckster" for the nuclear power industry and should be abolished for that and several other reasons, Common Cause, a public affairs lobbying organization, said today.

In a 38-page study entitled "Stacking the Deck," Common Cause accused the 18-member committee—made up of nine senators and nine representatives—of operating in an "arbitrary and inequitable manner" by denying nuclear industry critics a chance to testify at important hearings.

"The Joint Committee on Atomic Energy is a huckster for the nuclear power industry," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause. "It provides a platform to nuclear power supporters while it rarely hears the critics and never listens to them."

To point up its charge of unfairness by the committee, the study said that in the last 23 years, 98 witnesses from public interest groups have testified before the panel, compared with 2,531 government witnesses and 1,091 industry representatives.

Costly and controversial nuclear programs have won the continuous support of the committee, according to the study, while few hearings on major safety issues associated with the use of nuclear power have been held.

Father and Five Children Killed As Fire Sweeps Home Upstate

KINGSTON, N.Y., Dec. 1 (UPI)—A father and his five children died early today in a fire that raced through their frame home in nearby Connelly.

Sheriff Thomas Mayone of Ulster County said that the father, James Avery, 31 years old had apparently fallen asleep on a couch while smoking and was awakened by the fire. He died trying to rescue his children from an upstairs bedroom.

Mr. Avery's wife, Lioda, escaped injury but was treated for shock at a hospital in Kingston.

The charred bodies of Mr. Avery and the children were found two hours after the blaze erupted. According to Sheriff Mayone, "they were just huddled around a bed, only a few feet away from the window."

The children were identified as James Jr., 12; Joanne, 11; Edward, 9; Thelma, 8; and Julie, 5.

The Sheriff said that when Mr. Avery awoke to discover the burning couch, he tried to carry it out of the house, but "it exploded."

A Sheriff's department spokesman explained: "Apparently the explosion was from spontaneous combustion. The entire inside could have been abaze before fire broke through the surface. When he tried to take it outside, the rush of oxygen against it could have caused the explosion."



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lein Vows to Fight Oil Drilling; Scores Governor and Caso

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES
SUFFOLK, L.I., Dec. 1—The Suffolk County Executive, John V. N. Klein, today vowed to keep fighting efforts by the oil industry to drill off Long Island's South Shore.

In a statement read at his office here today, Mr. Klein said the oil drilling would endanger the ecology of the coastline and would be fruitless in the long-run effort to reduce the dependence of the United States on foreign oil.

He then criticized Governor Carey and Nassau County Executive, Ralph G.

Caso, for "knuckling under to the pressure and fast talk of the oil industry, aided and abetted by our Federal Government."

"This policy," the County Executive said of the Federal support for drilling, "is not in the interest of the nation, the state or of the Long Island region. I will not be part of it even if I am the last one left standing."

Mr. Klein and the Suffolk County Legislature have brought suit against the plan to lease oil drilling sites off the South Shore, and were joined in the suit later by Mr. Caso and the Governor, who was acting on behalf of the state. The Governor, under pressure to bolster the economy of the state, withdrew from the suit a month ago, and, a few weeks later, Mr. Caso declared the drilling inevitable and started negotiating with the oil companies over his county's share of the proceeds.

Mr. Klein cited the likelihood that drilling for oil and transporting it by tanker along Long Island's southern coast to refineries in New Jersey would be detrimental to the county's \$700-million-a-year tourism and fisheries industries.

The environmental richness of this area, he said, is "part of the quality of life that has set Long Island apart from the degradation of nature that has polluted and destroyed New York City and northern New Jersey."

University Reopens in Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 1 (Reuters)—Thammasat University opened today for the first time since the seizure of power by Thailand's military in October. Forty-six persons were killed at the university in clashes between students and the police that preceded the military coup.

Prisoner Found Dead in Newark In Cell Fire Warden Says He Set

NEWARK, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A prisoner burned to death at the Essex County Correction Center yesterday, and the fire in his cell contributed to a disturbance by other inmates.

The man, Duane Green, 26 years old, of Newark, also known by the Muslim name Kahlili 8X, committed suicide by wrapping himself in bed sheets and newspapers and setting them afire, according to Warden Arthur S. Magnusson.

The warden said guards had used tear gas to clear inmates out of a tier of cells in order to reach Mr. Green in a rescue attempt. The guards extinguished the flames in Mr. Green's solitary confinement cell, but they found his body in a

seated position in a corner with his knees tucked under his chin.

Mr. Magnusson said other inmates had been moved to the mess hall, and they had created a disturbance that lasted for several hours. Some of the inmates tore pipes and handrails from the walls before the protest ended.

Mr. Green was placed in solitary confinement Sunday when he refused to go to his regular cell. He had been serving two six-month sentences for assault.

Qaddafi to Visit Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)—Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi will make an official visit to the Soviet Union in the first half of December, the Soviet press agency Tass announced today. Soviet-Libyan relations have been improving recently. Soviet press commentaries have backed Libya's position in its disputes with Egypt, which once was Moscow's main Arab ally.

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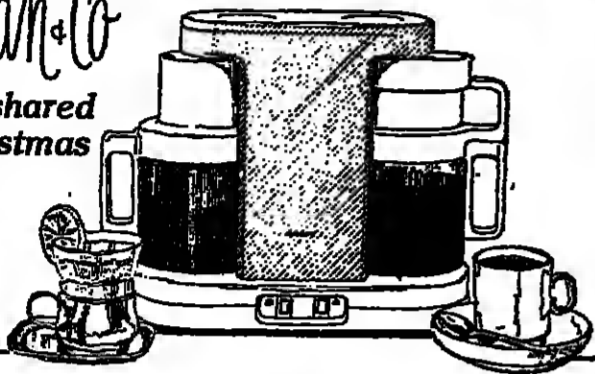
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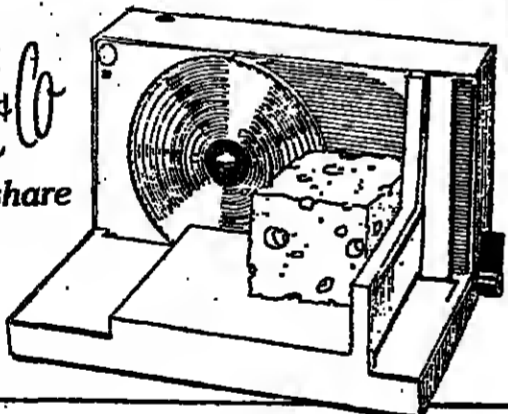
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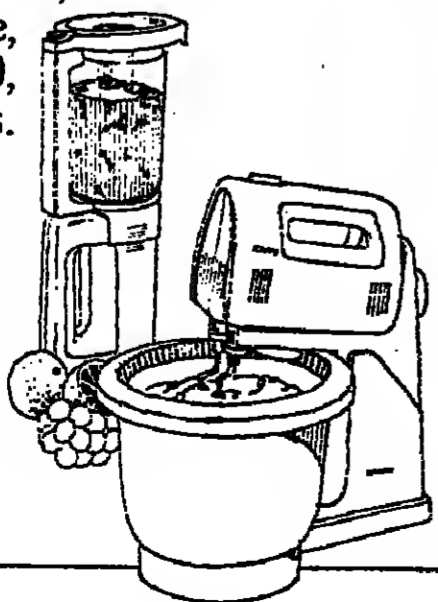
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Christmas shared is truly Christmas



Surgeon Group Proposes Reforms To Reduce Malpractice Disputes

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

A group of surgeons has urged broad reforms in the malpractice system to cut the \$2 billion that such lawsuits cost Americans each year.

The proposed reforms, among other things, would aim at a more prompt and simple way to recompense injured patients, improve the quality of medical practice, set up accident prevention programs for hospitals and doctor offices and distinguish injuries caused by professional incompetence from those due to progress of disease or nonculpable injuries.

The changes were suggested by the American Surgical Association in a statement printed in the issue of The New England Journal of Medicine published today.

Officials of the group, which regards itself as the oldest national surgical society, said that the report was the first by a medical specialty group on the issues involved in the sharply debated malpractice problem. The cost of malpractice insurance premiums has soared in recent years, many insurance companies have dropped coverage and some doctors have chosen not to carry any such insurance.

"The insurance premiums for a single year are, in some cases, more than the doctor could hope to earn in his first year of practice," the group said.

It urged the creation of permanent state commissions to collect statistics on professional liability and to analyze why patients sued doctors and hospitals in each case.

The group further proposed that such commissions also set up screening panels whereby the state, not the adversaries, pay medical and legal experts who would serve on a planned rotational basis to review each claim of alleged injury.

"If an action to tort liability is pursued by the screening panel, a bond should be posted for appropriate expense, payments, including attorney fees," the group said.

One function of the screening panel would be to help determine the person,

institution or agency most clearly responsible for the alleged wrongdoing, thereby avoiding the current shotgun approach whereby a single claim is often made against multiple defendants. This practice was called "wasteful and extremely expensive."

Various types of screening panels have been provided by statute in 25 states recently.

The proposed state commissions also were urged to create a list of "compensable events" that would cover such situations as falls and other nonculpable injuries to a patient in a hospital or medical setting and unpredictable side effects of standard drugs and therapies.

Constant scrutiny and revision of such a list would "provide a channel for rapid and inexpensive settlement of claims when the plaintiff accepts the recommendation of the screening panel in this direction," the group said.

The statement comes from the medical specialty considered hardest hit by the malpractice crisis in which the number of suits has doubled in 1975 compared to 1970.

"The medical profession, hospitals and other health care providers have borne a disproportionate share of the brunt of a combination of inadequacies, under late 20th century conditions, in this country's tort law and casualty insurance systems," Lyman M. Toodel Jr., who heads the American Bar Association's commission on medical professional liability, said in an editorial in the same issue of the medical journal. He added that as a result no easy solutions were available.

Seven Die in Tenement Fire

MARYVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1 (UPI)—Seven persons suffocated in a house fire today when an electric heater apparently set an artificial Christmas tree ablaze and the victims were unable to escape through narrow casement windows. The fire erupted in the living room at the home of Larry Mercedieth.



Christmas *Walt Whitman* \$150
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Our hooded jersey, that's just as provocative as the bare look, but not obvious. For holiday parties (or cruises) in white polyester. By Crystal Plus. \$ to 14. 56.00 Second Floor, Lord & Taylor—WI 7-3300. And at Manhasset, Westchester, Garden City, Millburn, Ridgewood-Poromus and Stamford



The best dressed man around. Naturally. Thanks to YSE His shining silver jewelry—now first at SFA. Sterling jewelry—now first at SFA. 10.00. 12.50. 15.00. 17.50. 20.00. 22.50. 25.00. 27.50. 30.00. 32.50. 35.00. 37.50. 40.00. 42.50. 45.00. 47.50. 50.00. 52.50. 55.00. 57.50. 60.00. 62.50. 65.00. 67.50. 70.00. 72.50. 75.00. 77.50. 80.00. 82.50. 85.00. 87.50. 90.00. 92.50. 95.00. 97.50. 100.00. 102.50. 105.00. 107.50. 110.00. 112.50. 115.00. 117.50. 120.00. 122.50. 125.00. 127.50. 130.00. 132.50. 135.00. 137.50. 140.00. 142.50. 145.00. 147.50. 150.00. 152.50. 155.00. 157.50. 160.00. 162.50. 165.00. 167.50. 170.00. 172.50. 175.00. 177.50. 180.00. 182.50. 185.00. 187.50. 190.00. 192.50. 195.00. 197.50. 200.00. 202.50. 205.00. 207.50. 210.00. 212.50. 215.00. 217.50. 220.00. 222.50. 225.00. 227.50. 230.00. 232.50. 235.00. 237.50. 240.00. 242.50. 245.00. 247.50. 250.00. 252.50. 255.00. 257.50. 260.00. 262.50. 265.00. 267.50. 270.00. 272.50. 275.00. 277.50. 280.00. 282.50. 285.00. 287.50. 290.00. 292.50. 295.00. 297.50. 300.00. 302.50. 305.00. 307.50. 310.00. 312.50. 315.00. 317.50. 320.00. 322.50. 325.00. 327.50. 330.00. 332.50. 335.00. 337.50. 340.00. 342.50. 345.00. 347.50. 350.00. 352.50. 355.00. 357.50. 360.00. 362.50. 365.00. 367.50. 370.00. 372.50. 375.00. 377.50. 380.00. 382.50. 385.00. 387.50. 390.00. 392.50. 395.00. 397.50. 400.00. 402.50. 405.00. 407.50. 410.00. 412.50. 415.00. 417.50. 420.00. 422.50. 425.00. 427.50. 430.00. 432.50. 435.00. 437.50. 440.00. 442.50. 445.00. 447.50. 450.00. 452.50. 455.00. 457.50. 460.00. 462.50. 465.00. 467.50. 470.00. 472.50. 475.00. 477.50. 480.00. 482.50. 485.00. 487.50. 490.00. 492.50. 495.00. 497.50. 500.00. 502.50. 505.00. 507.50. 510.00. 512.50. 515.00. 517.50. 520.00. 522.50. 525.00. 527.50. 530.00. 532.50. 535.00. 537.50. 540.00. 542.50. 545.00. 547.50. 550.00. 552.50. 555.00. 557.50. 560.00. 562.50. 565.00. 567.50. 570.00. 572.50. 575.00. 577.50. 580.00. 582.50. 585.00. 587.50. 590.00. 592.50. 595.00. 597.50. 600.00. 602.50. 605.00. 607.50. 610.00. 612.50. 615.00. 617.50. 620.00. 622.50. 625.00. 627.50. 630.00. 632.50. 635.00. 637.50. 640.00. 642.50. 645.00. 647.50. 650.00. 652.50. 655.00. 657.50. 660.00. 662.50. 665.00. 667.50. 670.00. 672.50. 675.00. 677.50. 680.00. 682.50. 685.00. 687.50. 690.00. 692.50. 695.00. 697.50. 700.00. 702.50. 705.00. 707.50. 710.00. 712.50. 715.00. 717.50. 720.00. 722.50. 725.00. 727.50. 730.00. 732.50. 735.00. 737.50. 740.00. 742.50. 745.00. 747.50. 750.00. 752.50. 755.00. 757.50. 760.00. 762.50. 765.00. 767.50. 770.00. 772.50. 775.00. 777.50. 780.00. 782.50. 785.00. 787.50. 790.00. 792.50. 795.00. 797.50. 800.00. 802.50. 805.00. 807.50. 810.00. 812.50. 815.00. 817.50. 820.00. 822.50. 825.00. 827.50. 830.00. 832.50. 835.00. 837.50. 840.00. 842.50. 845.00. 847.50. 850.00. 852.50. 855.00. 857.50. 860.00. 862.50. 865.00. 867.50. 870.00. 872.50. 875.00. 877.50. 880.00. 882.50. 885.00. 887.50. 890.00. 892.50. 895.00. 897.50. 900.00. 902.50. 905.00. 907.50. 910.00. 912.50. 915.00. 917.50. 920.00. 922.50. 925.00. 927.50. 930.00. 932.50. 935.00. 937.50. 940.00. 942.50. 945.00. 947.50. 950.00. 952.50. 955.00. 957.50. 960.00. 962.50. 965.00. 967.50. 970.00. 972.50. 975.00. 977.50. 980.00. 982.50. 985.00. 987.50. 990.00. 992.50. 995.00. 997.50. 1000.00.

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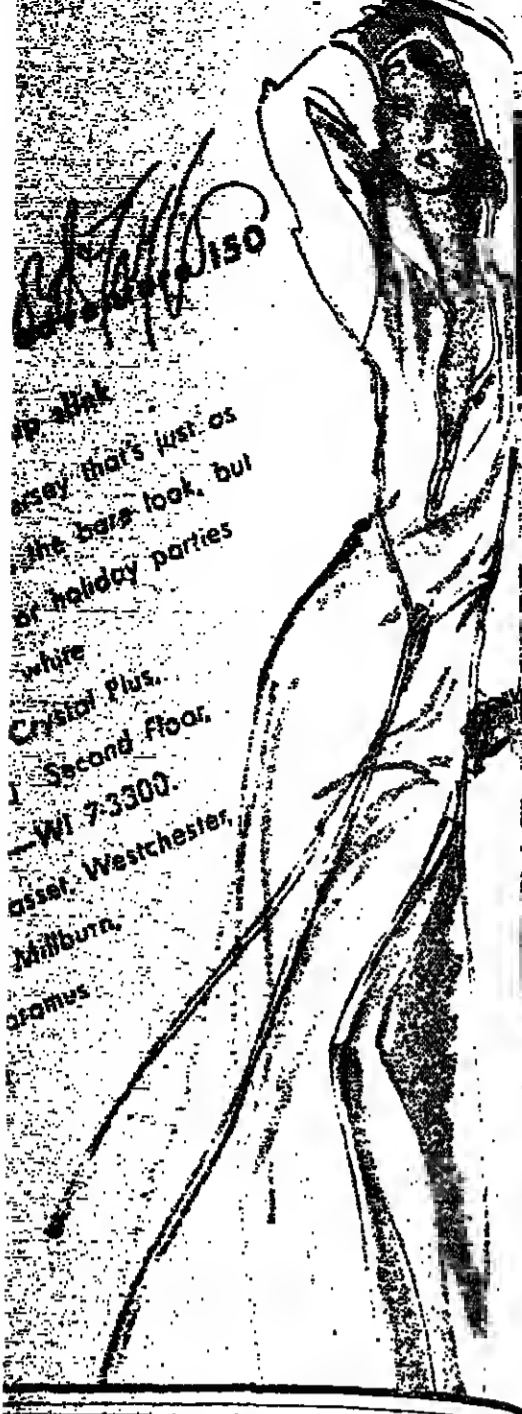
Save 20% to 33%: famous maker separates. Not shown. Sport coat/jeans combo in brushed cotton. Slate blue or tan. (D.183) Flared jeans. 32-40 M, L, XL; 42 M, L. Originally \$18 sale \$14 Sportcoat with pleat detail. 38-44 R, L. Originally \$45 sale \$30

*Intermediate markdowns have been taken prior to this sale.



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OPTIMIST IS HOPEFUL WORLD RESOURCES

Problem as Making 'Cultural' From Growth Philosophy

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

FRANCISCO, Dec. 1—M. King Hubbert is one of those unusual figures who made himself unpopular.

Federal geophysicist, he began a decade ago predicting the exhaustion of the world's oil reserves, the current shortages, stepped production, and then progressive depletion. His forecasts, then brushed as heresy or nonsense, have lately won wide acceptance.

Addressing the World Wildlife Fund's fourth international conference, Hubbert reiterated this and other gloomy predictions, but also came away with a new message of optimism.

And that even though oil and other resources were being gobbled up at alarming rates, mankind's real problem was not a resource problem but a "one-time readjusting away from the myth of 'exponential growth.' If we do, he said, the world will enter a blissful, lower-growth epoch.

Exponential Growth

Exponential growth is growth at the doubling rate of 2-4-8-16-32. Starting with one couple, only 10 doublings would produce the starting silver dollar population of the earth. One grain of rice, doubled successively over each square inch of a checker board, or 64 times, would aggregate 2,000 times the world's wheat production.

Hubbert, who retired in August 1962 from the Shell Oil Company and is now at the United States Geological Survey, is famous for a calculation colloquially known as "Hubbert's Pimple." It is a horizon with a narrow peak in the middle, showing how most consumption of resources has been concentrated in a very brief period of human history, growing in the last two centuries at exponential rates that he maintains cannot be continued longer.

Resource experts have reservations about this analysis—specifically the symmetry of Dr. Hubbert's two-sided "pimple." They contend that the rise side of the profile need not be precipitous as the original growth may be mitigated by new discoveries of marginal resources, and by more efficient use of resources.

But consumption rates geared to the world's geometrical population growth, Dr. Hubbert calculates, world iron extraction may reach peaks as early as the year 2100 and then decline to a peak about 20 years away.

Men born within the last 10 years will consume most of the world's oil, he commented. The total quantity can follow this exponential growth for more than a century.

In a Period of Transition

"We are now in a period of transition," he said, "between a past characterized by smaller population, a low level of technology, energy consumption and dependence on renewable resources, and a future characterized by slow rates of change, and a future characterized by slow rates of change, but by means of utilization of the world's largest source of energy that is available to us, the sun. A population of optimum size and a comfortable standard of living for a long period of time."

"Before one of the foremost confronting humanity today," he said, "is how to make the transition to a precarious state we are now in to an optimum future state by the means of technological progress. Our principal constraints at present are neither energy or material resources nor population, but physical and biological. Our principal constraints are the last two centuries."

"We have known nothing but exponential growth, and we have evolved a culture so heavily dependent on the continuance of exponential growth that it is incapable of surviving with problems of non-exponential growth."

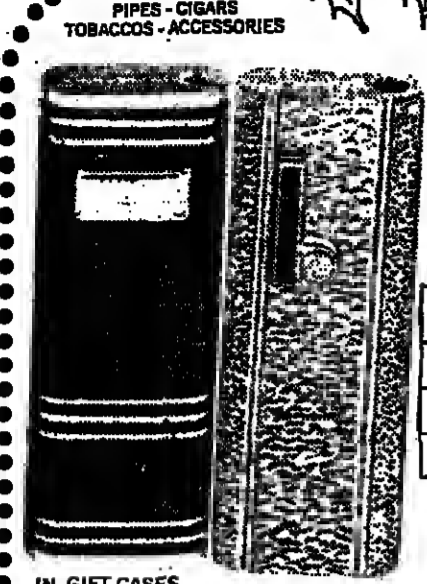
He added, "since the problems confronting us are not intrinsically insoluble, we must begin a serious examination of our cultural constraints and of the cultural changes necessary. Provided this is done before unmanageable crises could be on the threshold of the greatest intellectual and cultural advances in human history." The conference, with 800 participants from 35 nations, at the St. Francis Hotel, ended today.

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Gilmore Is Sentenced to Die Monday by Firing Squad

Special to The New York Times
PROVO, Utah, Dec. 1—Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted murderer who has been seeking to be executed by a state firing squad here, was scheduled today to be executed by a firing squad at sunrise on Monday.

District Judge J. Robert Bullock, in the same courtroom where a jury found Mr. Gilmore guilty of killing a motel manager, Bennie Bushnell, told the condemned man: "This court is inclined to fix a time of not less than 30 days but not more than 60 days for your execution unless you desire otherwise."

But Mr. Gilmore and County Attorney Noall T. Wootton favored the earlier execution date of Dec. 6. "That's all right with me," Mr. Gilmore said of the Monday deadline, but he added that he would "prefer 8:00 A.M. to sunrise" as the hour of the execution.

The judge approved the earlier day but not the earlier time. Then Mr. Gilmore said, "I understand I will be hooded and seated unless you rule otherwise. I would like to stand and not be hooded." Judge Bullock replied, "I will outfit the warden of your request but doubt if I have the authority." Earlier, Judge Bullock denied the validity of an appeal on Mr. Gilmore's behalf sought by a Salt Lake City lawyer, Thomas A. Jones. Judge Bullock ruled that Mr. Jones had no standing in the case because Mr. Gilmore had dismissed Mr. Jones and obtained new counsel. Judge Bullock told Mr. Jones, "I am denying your petition for probable cause," thus clearing the way for the resentencing. A plan to appeal to the Federal courts

seeking to stay Mr. Gilmore's execution was announced today in Salt Lake City by Shirley Pedlar, president of the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

She said the chapter was "considering a half-dozen options" concerning appeals to Federal District Court in Utah or to the United States Supreme Court. "We feel the Utah statute concerning capital punishment is faulty due to its lack of a statutory appeal provision," she said.

Insurance Company Sues Gilmore
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1 (UPI)—A Massachusetts-based insurance company filed a civil suit today against Mr. Gilmore, seeking to recover \$45,818.80 in payments it made to the family of a man Mr. Gilmore has admitted killing.

Commercial Union Assurance Companies filed the suit in Third District Court under a Utah statute that allows insurance companies to recover damages from people responsible for losses.

Commercial Union said it had the benefits to the family of David Max Jensen, 24 years old, of Montpelier, Idaho, a law student who was killed July 19 during a robbery at the Orem, Utah, service station where he worked. In letters to his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, Mr. Gilmore has admitted slaying Mr. Jensen.

Body Found in River Identified
CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 1 (UPI)—A body found floating in the Cooper River was identified today as a Philadelphia mother of four. The woman, Blanche Wind, 47 years old, apparently drowned last Wednesday to an autopsy. Authorities there was no evidence of foul play.

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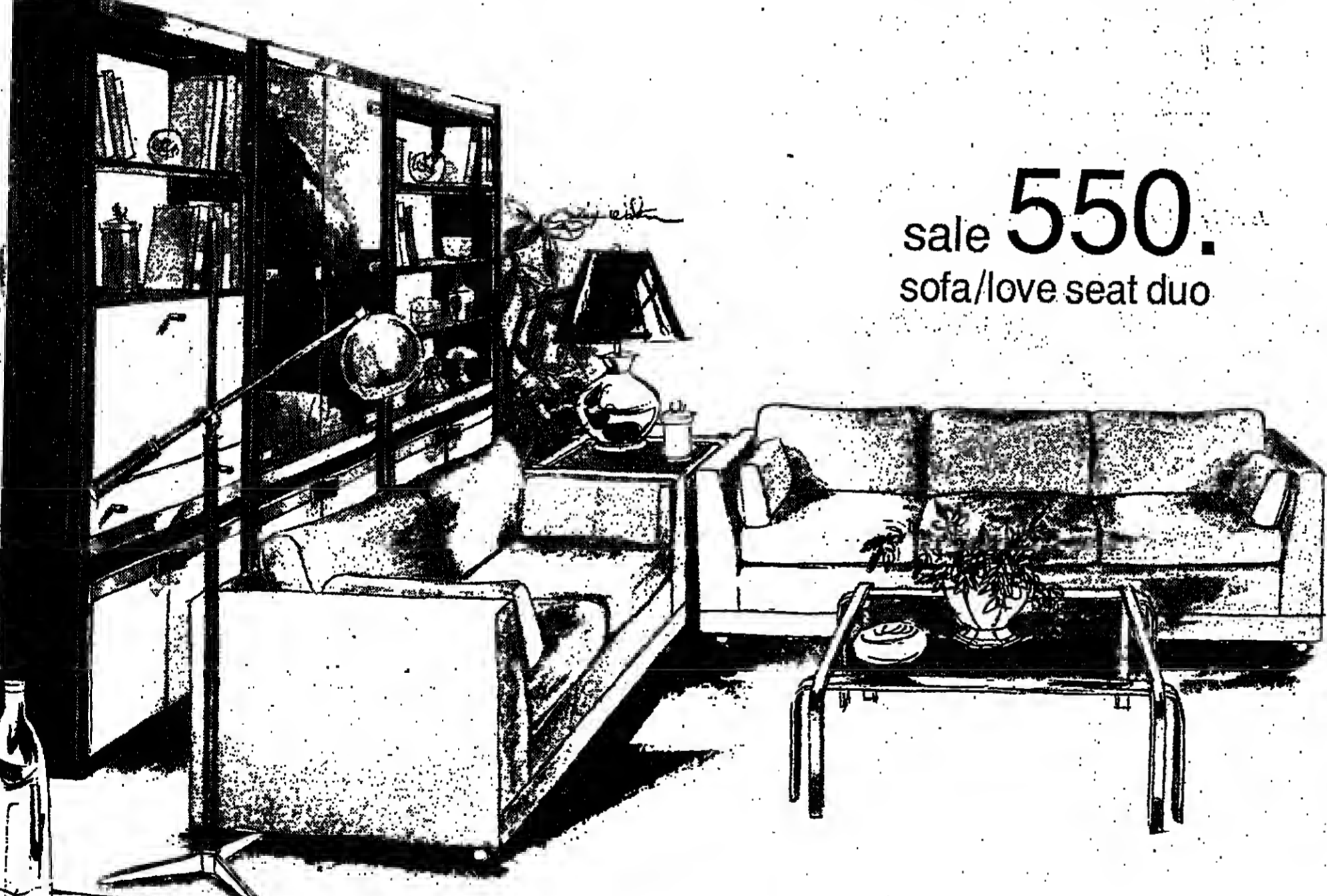
Uptown: 1021 Third Ave. (60-61st), 10021 (212) 753-3367
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Citizenship Claim Border Resident Rejected by Judge

ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 1 (UPI)— Residents of Rio Rico say they are citizens of the United States—a little ahead, perhaps—but United States officials are not so sure. Immigration and Naturalization Service Judge J.C. Craig, who ordered the first Rio Rican deported to Mexico, said the problems for the 123 Rio Ricans in 1908 when the Rio Grande, the border between the United States and Mexico, was illegally diverted...

The day the Rio Grande changed, Rio Rico was on the north side of the river. The next day it was on the south side. Ever since the Rio Ricans have called themselves "the lost Americans." In ordering the deportation of Homero Cantu-Trevino, Judge J.C. Craig said that the residents could have done a good deal more for their case than just calling themselves Americans. There was that little matter of American law. "Since the cut off (1908), no county, state, or United States officials exercised authority within the Horcon cut-off," Judge Craig ruled. "No taxes are collected. No local, state or United States laws are enforced. Citizens of Mexico pass as freely, without documents, between the cutoff and the...

As immigration service lawyer, Richard Casillas, cited cases back to English common law to support his contention that no United States jurisdiction had been exercised over Rio Rico and suggested that the river had been diverted specifically around Rio Rico so the community could avoid prohibition. He also said that on April 18, 1972, a treaty between the United States and Mexico ceded jurisdiction over the area to Mexico. In accordance with Judge Craig's ruling, the immigration service wants to deport Mr. Cantu, who entered the United States at Hidalgo, Tex., in 1972, and stayed four years on a three-day visitor's visa. An immigration service lawyer says, however, that the deportation will not be completed soon. He says the case probably will go to the Supreme Court.

Jersey Delays Limit on Claims

TRENTON, Dec. 1 (UPI)—The state has decided to delay new limits on claim harvesting and increased fees for fishermen. David J. Bardin, State Environmental Protection Commissioner, announced the delay yesterday, saying the state would hold public hearings before imposing the regulations.

MENTAL HOSPITAL SHIFT IS ANNOUNCED BY BROWN

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 1 (UPI)—In connection with an investigation of suspicious patient deaths, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. announced today a major shake-up of state mental hospital administrators. Mr. Brown had several weeks ago after charges that some patients had been abused and died from other than natural causes. Asked about his investigation and a grand jury investigation in Ventura County near Los Angeles, Mr. Brown said at a news conference that the problems that had been uncovered had "been going on for a long, long time and nobody knew about it."

Grand Clint Rust, 42 years old, who for several weeks has been acting director of Camarillo State Hospital where 13 questionable patient deaths occurred in the past three years, was named permanent director by the Governor. At another hospital, where three patient deaths are under investigation, Mal Towery later resigned. The appointments were in line with a new law that eliminates the system of dividing medical and administrative responsibilities at state hospitals. At hospitals where the hospital director is not a physician, a medical director who is a physician and a subordinate to the hospital director must be appointed. The law takes effect Jan. 2 but the appointees will serve in interim capacities until then.

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Introducing the Chase Advantage you cook in. Free Corning Ware cookware. Now, when you save at Chase, you can get free checking and choose one of four beautiful Corning Ware pieces. Each with the new Spice O' Life pattern.

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Once you have your first piece of Corning Ware, you'll want them all.

And you can have them all. Because, with every \$100 you add to your passbook account, you can buy more Corning Ware pieces or Corelle livingware for your collection.**

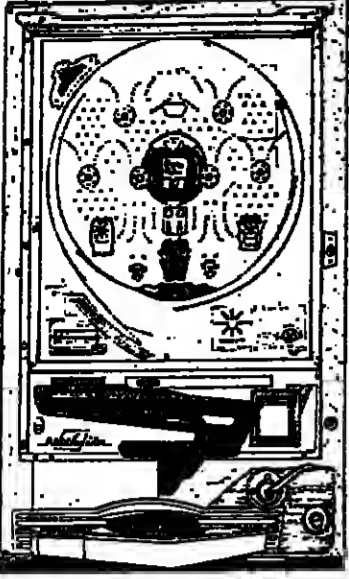
Chase has always given you more for your savings than interest. And from now till December 31st, we'll give you a Chase Advantage to cook in. Member F.D.I.C.

Chase Advantage you cook in.

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SATURDAYS: 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



Pachinko

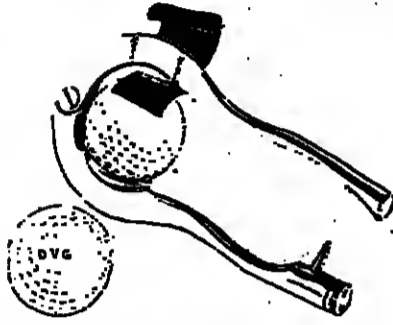
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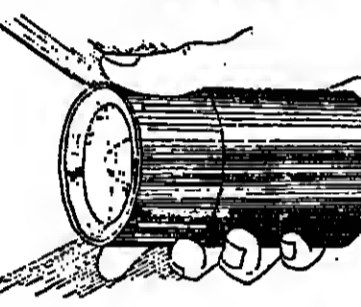
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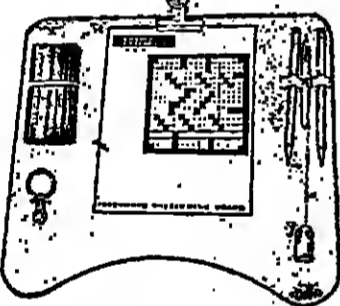
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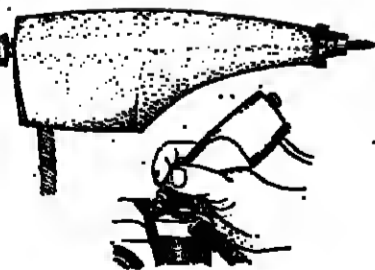


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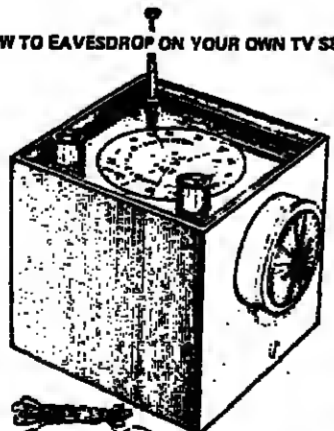
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Wallace Assures Scottsboro Survivor Alabama Is One of the Best States

By THOMAS A. JOHNSON
Special to The New York Times

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1 —Gov. George C. Wallace met today with Clarence (Willie) Norris, last known survivor of the "Scottsboro boys," and the Governor assured the 64-year-old black man who had spent 15 years in Alabama prisons that this state was one of the best in the country "for white or black people."

"We are not a utopia," Mr. Wallace said. "We've got a long way to go as does everyplace else, but we don't have to go as far as most others—I'm glad for it, I praise the Lord for it."

The half-hour meeting was the final of Mr. Norris's several appointments to the state since he arrived here on Monday to pick up his pardon.

Mr. Norris fled Alabama in violation of parole in 1946 and lived since as a fugitive in New York where he raised a family and worked for the City of New York as a warehouseman.

Accused of Rape in 1931

Governor Wallace signed a pardon on Oct. 25 for Mr. Norris in the criminal case that began on March 25, 1931, when nine black youths were accused of raping two white women on a freight train.

This morning's meeting was at the state Capitol, where Jefferson Davis once led the Confederate states in a civil war against the Union. It pointed up the dramatic reversals in the historic roles of both the Governor and Mr. Norris.

For Governor Wallace, once the nation's foremost symbol of resistance to racial integration, the pardon for Mr. Norris and this morning's chat was seen by both black and white political observers here as one of several recent attempts to remain politically viable by assuring himself of at least a portion of the state's increasingly important black vote.

The observers view the Governor, whose cry had been "segregation forever," as building black support by using a victim of the nation's most potent sym-

bol of injustice, "the Scottsboro case." Black voters in this state now number more than 400,000 of a total of about 1.6 million. Mr. Wallace would need considerable support from this sector, should he run for the Senate after the termination of his present term as Governor in 1978. Mr. Wallace has lost some support of whites as his rhetoric has grown more moderate with the growth of the black voting strength following the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Mr. Norris, who was born in Warm Springs, Ga., has spent most of his time in the state behind prison walls. But since Monday he has been greeted as a hero by many thousands of black and white Alabamians both here and in the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. This is the school where Governor Wallace once stood in the door of the registrar's office to prevent desegregation of the university.

Mr. Norris was not willing today to discuss the political ramifications that his presence may mean for the state.

"I'm grateful to Governor Wallace for what he did for me," Mr. Norris said, "and I told him so. And everytime I come back to Alabama, I'm going to come back and visit with the Governor and to thank him."

Banter at Meeting

"Well, you're looking well and prosperous," the Governor told Mr. Norris, whose gray three-piece suit and erect carriage gave him the look of a middle-aged businessman.

"Well, I've been working and taking care of myself," Mr. Norris said. "The Governor came back to this point later asking, 'How do you stay so young—black folks stay young, white folks get old—how do you stay so young?'"

Then State Representative Alvin Holmes, who arranged the meeting, told the Governor, "That's because we eat a lot of soul food, fried chicken, collard greens—you whites eat a lot of beefsteaks."

The Governor then said: "I like collards

as well as you do. I used to eat cold collard greens for breakfast." The Governor told Mr. Norris to "come back and see me any time you're in Alabama," and Mr. Norris agreed that he would.

country for whites and blacks whether some people in the country believe it or not," Governor Wallace said. "I hope everybody does cover this and come down here once and crowd us all out."

Plymouth

'tis the season

fifth avenue at 52nd street and these selected plymouth third avenue at 75th street/broadway at 82nd street/finch avenue at 19th & 20th streets/248 east fordham road/934 fifth avenue/89-34 165th street, jamaica/parkchester/fresh dows/green acres/kings plaza/walt whitman/cross city

sweatshirt after-five, soft blouson, luscious glasse nylon hood it or cow! at the neck, black, 5 m.l. miss capri. \$17.

handbag-sized mirror, in tortoise, toled in a suede-y case, from Italy, exclusively plymouth, \$5.

beautiful dreamer elegant, sleeping with finesse, blue print, by tr s.m.

the hood and cap, sleek, chic, fabulous in black or eggshell, acrylic, turtle-neck hood, \$5, cap, \$4, elant by Jack Baker.

saiche delux, snakeskin and leather, shoulder it or carry in-hand, black or brown, margolin, \$35.

fur, pluperfect present, lush raccoon wrap, coat, 5 m.l., by salomika, sensational and very specialy priced at \$225.

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gifts 'tis the season

THE BECAUSE

Here's what Bob Early, Republican, told *Time* magazine: "You can't kill a reporter and awfully tricky in that power policeman or a judge... When what they're saying is: 'We run they do, and I think they've got they do. I'm beginning to think here, in and out of government we suspected, I think that Arizona Chicago was during Prohibition

Plymouth!

'tis the season

A LARRY FLYNT

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom left.

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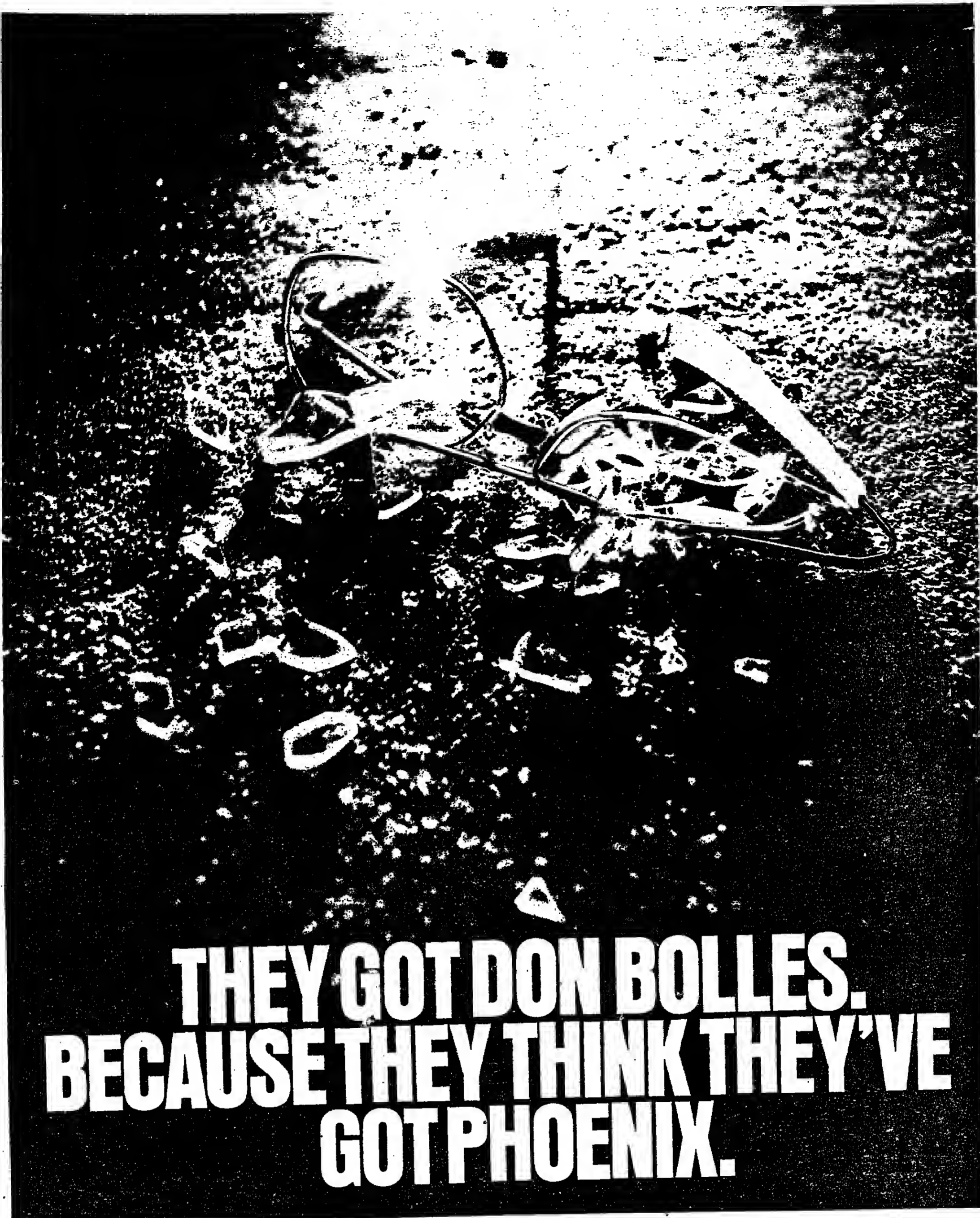
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THEY GOT DON BOLLES. BECAUSE THEY THINK THEY'VE GOT PHOENIX.

Here's what Bob Early, city editor of the *Arizona Republic*, told *Chic* magazine:
 "You can't kill a reporter unless you own the town, or think you own the town. You've got to be awfully powerful and awfully cocky in that power to knock off a reporter or a policeman or a judge... When they do something like that, what they're saying is: 'We run this place!' And they think they do, and I think they've got good reason to think that they do. I'm beginning to think that the depth of the corruption here, in and out of government, is far greater than even we suspected. I think that Arizona now is pretty much like Chicago was during Prohibition."

Crime reporter Terry McDonell has written a gripping, fact-packed story about Don Bolles' murder—and about the organized crime figures who consider Phoenix their private property.

McDonell's article names names. And points fingers. And tracks down truth.

It's in the January issue of *Chic* magazine—along with *Chic's* unparalleled blend of beautiful women, high fashion, hard facts and current fantasies.

The January *Chic*, with Terry McDonell's exclusive Phoenix story, is on your newsstand now.

CHIC

A LARRY FLYNT PUBLICATION

Rubin Carter Calm At Time of Arrest, Policemen Testify

By LESLIE MAITLAND

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 1—The police officers who apprehended Rubin (Hurricane) Carter and John Artis testified today at their second murder trial that neither man acted in any way nervous or as if they had done something wrong that he would have to hide.

They did not act suspicious in any way, Sergeant Capter said. He also testified to having seen a white car together with a black car go speeding in the direction of the highway toward New York City shortly after the murders. He said that while he tried to cut them off, he lost sight of them. He testified initially that the tail lights of that white car matched the "butterfly shaped" lights that witnesses described, but later said that "when we saw the car, we could only see the side."

afternoon, however, after testifying that then, as now, Mr. Carter was bald, the sergeant said that he "could be wrong about the hat" and that it was really worn by the third man in the car. The second time he stopped them, at 2:55 or 3 A.M., he said, they had stopped at a traffic light much closer to the murder scene. At that point Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were in the car alone, which made them fit the description Sergeant Capter had been given—to look for "two colored males" in a white car. He said he did not search their car for weapons, but led them to the scene.

Mr. Carter, Mr. Artis and the third man, whom he described very differently, some distance away at 2:55 P.M. Both Sergeant Capter and another officer, Alexander Greenough, said that they did not mention in the reports they wrote on the day of the murders, important and incriminating evidence to which they testified today. Mr. Greenough, who was an officer with the Paterson Police Department at the time of the murders, said that Patricia Graham Valentine, who lived above the bar, gave him a description of the getaway car she said she saw from her upstairs window. He also said she identified

Mr. Carter's car as the same one she saw earlier, after Sergeant Capter led it to the murder scene. Neither aspect of his testimony was included in his police report, and he said he did not keep the drawing of the getaway car's taillights he asked her to make. For the first time today, out of the presence of the jury, Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi publicly discussed with lawyers for both sides the admissibility of evidence that would suggest a racial motive for the Lafayette Grill killings. According to the prosecution, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis killed three white people in the grill in revenge for the killing

of a black man by a white man hours earlier. That black man, of a bar frequented by black people, the stepfather of a friend of Mr. Artis maintained. Other witnesses have testified, the friend, Eddie Rawls, helped witnesses for Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis. The defense contends that to a racial motive for the killings is prejudicial and would play a racial motive for the killings in today's society. Judge Leopizzi reserved decision.

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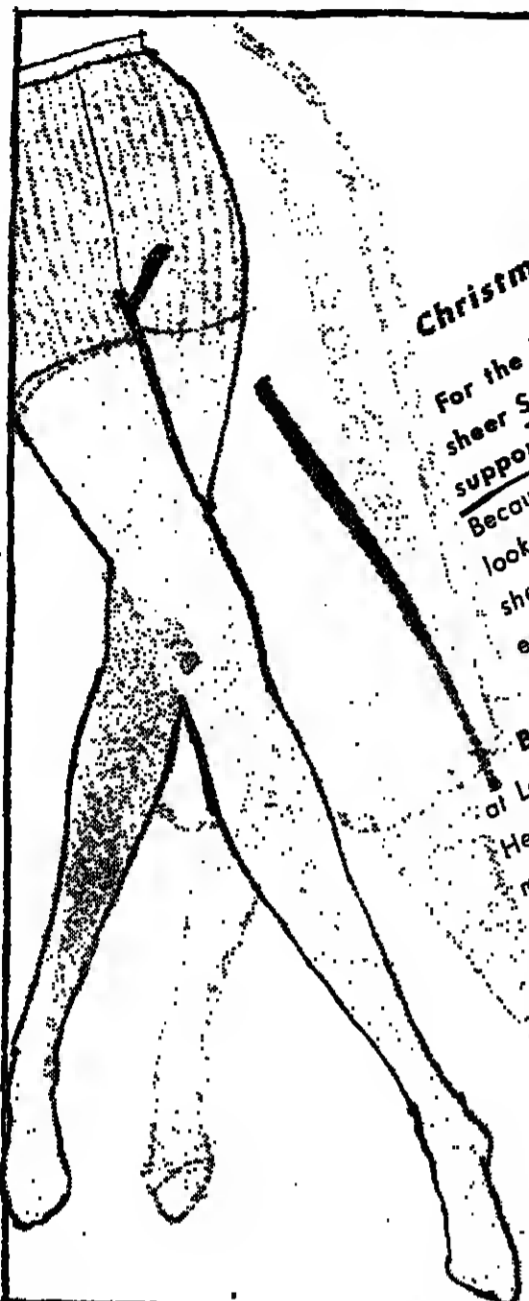
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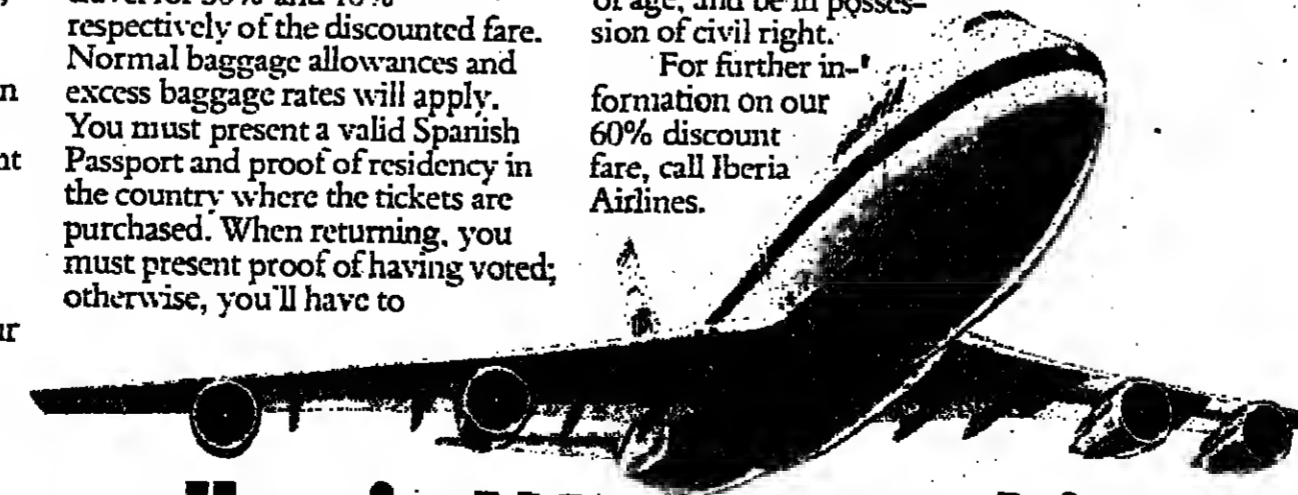
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PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE
 STATE OF NEW YORK
 PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
 ALBANY

CASE 27089 - NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Proceeding on motion of the Commission to vestigate the terminal equipment and toll rates of New York Telephone Company.

November

NOTICE is hereby given that a public conference will be held in the above referred case before Commissioner Charles A. Zielinski, Administrative Law Judge William J. 10 a.m. on Monday, December 13, 1976, at the offices of the Commission, Empire State Agency Building No. 3, Albany, New York.

The prehearing conference is for the purposes: (1) identification of parties to participate in the proceeding; (2) identification of issues that will be considered in the proceeding; (3) establishment of dates for receipt of testimony and exhibits and public hearings; and (4) other proceedings that may properly be resolved in a prehearing conference.

This proceeding on motion of the Commission is pursuant to Sections 94, 96 and 97 of the Public Service Law and the Commission's Order of November 9, 1976 in this docket. The proceeding is for the purpose of investigating the rates of New York Telephone Company terminal equipment and intrastate toll rates to determine whether existing rates for these categories are just and reasonable changes in rates for individual services of New York Telephone Company may result from this proceeding, but no change will be made in the overall level of revenues that the Commission is currently authorized. A copy of the Commission's Order of November 9, 1976, which sets forth the purpose of this proceeding in a public hearing, may be obtained by writing to the Secretary of the Public Service Commission, Empire State Agency Building No. 3, Albany, New York.

SAMUEL R. MA
 Secretary

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The New York Times

General Has Determined... is Dangerous to Your Health... FILTER... 0.8 mg...

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Defense Rests in the Bronfman Trial After Calling an Unsure Witness

By M. A. FARBER

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 1—The defense in the Bronfman kidnapping trial rested after a witness testified that he saw Samuel Bronfman 22 days into the apartment of one of the defendants a month before his abduction on Aug. 8, 1975.

The witness, a 75-year-old former taxi driver at the apartment building of Melk Lynch, said he had not seen the man entering the building. Mr. Lynch and could not be "100 percent sure" that he was the person Mr. Lynch was later accused of kidnapping.

Mr. Lynch, who is chairman of the Seagram Company Ltd., visited him on a number of occasions in 1974 and 1975 at his apartment at 601 East 19th Street in Brooklyn.

According to Mr. Lynch, he and Mr. Bronfman were having homosexual relations—another assertion that Mr. Bronfman denies.

Walter J. Higgins Jr., Mr. Lynch's attorney, rested his case this morning after the testimony by Mr. Cokley, whom Mr. Higgins had had difficulty in finding in

apartment in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn on Aug. 17, 1975.

Mr. Bronfman testified recently that he did not know Mr. Lynch before the alleged abduction.

But the defendant, a 38-year-old fireman, said that Mr. Bronfman had "masterminded" his own "phony kidnapping" as part of a scheme in which he and Mr. Lynch planned to extort millions of dollars from Mr. Bronfman's father, Edgar, who is chairman of the Seagram Company Ltd.

And Mr. Bronfman, Mr. Lynch said, visited him on a number of occasions in 1974 and 1975 at his apartment at 601 East 19th Street in Brooklyn.

According to Mr. Lynch, he and Mr. Bronfman were having homosexual relations—another assertion that Mr. Bronfman denies.

Walter J. Higgins Jr., Mr. Lynch's attorney, rested his case this morning after the testimony by Mr. Cokley, whom Mr. Higgins had had difficulty in finding in

the last few days. Moments later, Peter E. DeBlasio rested the defense for Mr. Lynch's co-defendant, Dominic P. Byrne.

The prosecution may present rebuttal witnesses tomorrow, but, in any event, summations are not expected until early next week.

Byrne Doesn't Testify

Unlike Mr. Lynch, whom law enforcement officials have described as the "prime mover" in the alleged kidnapping, Mr. Byrne did not take the stand. Mr. DeBlasio has long said out of court that Mr. Byrne was duped by Mr. Lynch into what seemed to be a real abduction and forced by the fireman to remain involved for more than a week, when he summoned the police.

In court, Mr. DeBlasio stressed his contention that Mr. Byrne was not a "willing" participant in any crime. But he did not attempt to establish that Mr. Lynch had compelled his client, a 54-year-old limousine operator, to take part in the alleged abduction. Mr. Lynch, a bachelor,

has been friendly for a decade with Mr. Byrne and his family.

Mr. Cokley, the 63d witness in the 32-day trial, said that the man whom he saw with Mr. Lynch in June or July 1975 was the only person he ever recalled seeing with the defendant in eight years of tending the door at Mr. Lynch's apartment building, where the defendant lived for 13 years.

Mr. Cokley said the two men passed within a foot or two of him as they entered the door. The man with Mr. Lynch, he said, was a white male with brown hair—a description that might fit Mr. Bronfman and many other people. But he said the unidentified man was about an inch taller than Mr. Lynch, who is 5 feet 11 inches. Mr. Bronfman is 6 feet 3 inches.

The doorman said that he could not estimate the age of Mr. Lynch's companion, and he said he had never been asked about this matter until Mr. Higgins visited him last spring.

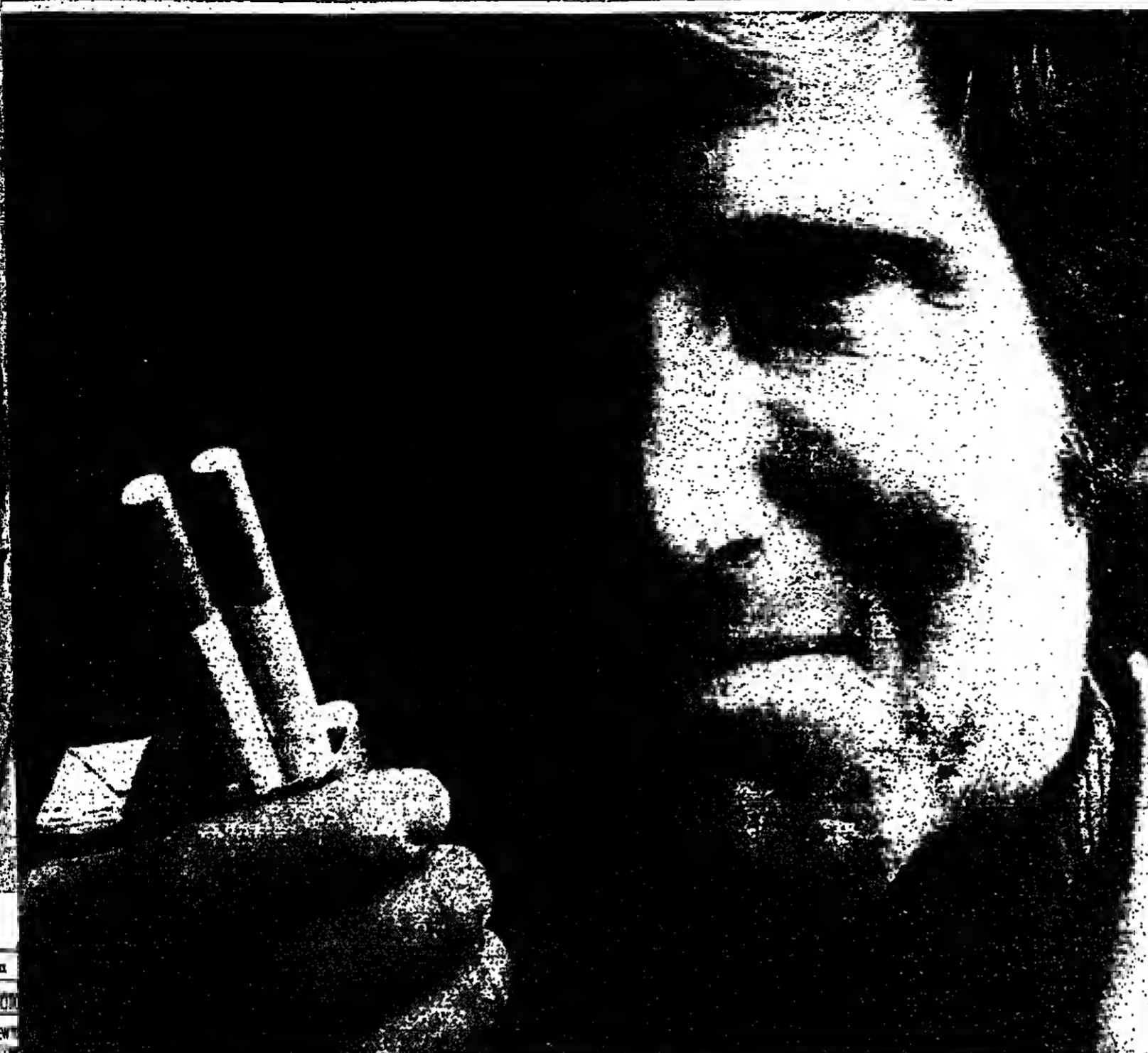
one she saw led it to the... of his testi... report... the drawing... he asked... out of the... Bruno L... with lawyers... of evi... a racial motive... Mr. Car... three white peo... for the killing

ALBANY
PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF NEW YORK
PUBLIC SERVICE

CASE 27080 - NEW YORK COMPANY.
Proceeding on motion of the... investigate the terminal equip... toll rates of New York Tel

NOTICE is hereby given... conference will be held in the... fore Commissioner Charles A... administrative Law Judge W... 10 a.m. on Monday, Decemb... offices of the Commission, B... Agency Building No. 8, Albu... The rehearing conference... purposes: (1) identification... to participate in the proced... tion of issues that will be co... ceeding; (2) establishment... receipt of testimony and cas... public hearings and (4) oth... ters that may be party be re... ing conference.
This proceeding on motion... is pursuant to Sections 91, 92... the Service Law and the G... issued November 6, 1976 in... ceeding is for the purpose of... rates of New York Telephone... tinal equipment and increas... determine whether existing... these categories are just an... changes in rates for individ... of New York Telephone Co... from this proceeding, but not... in the event I level of reve... is currently authorized. A p... stant's Order of November 8... forth the purpose of this pro... toll may be obtained by writi... Public Service Commission, B... Agency Building No. 8, Albu...

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"I'll trade you two of these for one Doral."

One Doral is worth two of what I'm smoking now.

Worth it for flavor. Worth it for sheer satisfaction.
Worth it for another reason that matters to me. May matter to you. Low tar.
Because Doral gives me a lot of taste. But doesn't give me a lot of tar.
Two of these for one Doral? C'mon, brother. How about it?



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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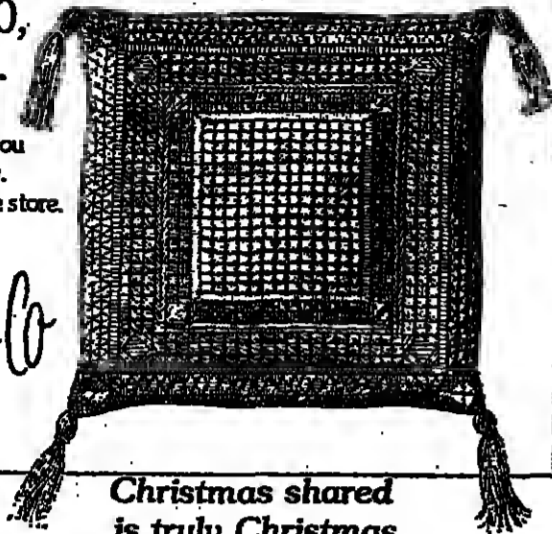
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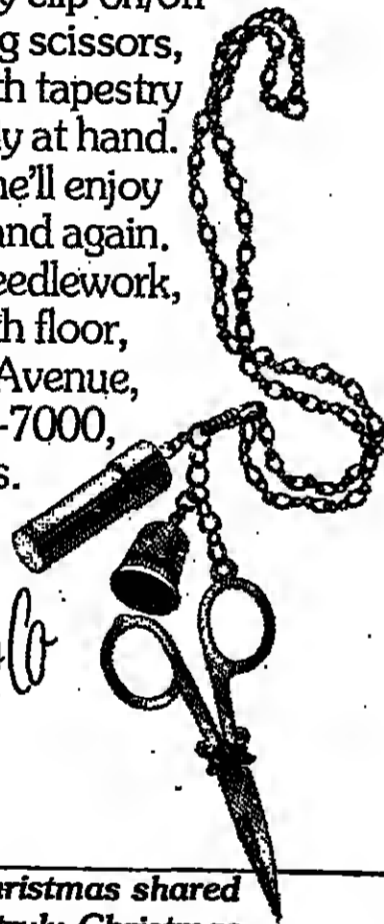


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Nadjari Jury Indictment of Brust Dismissed in a Scathing Decision

Continued From Page 1
charges should be brought."
Justice Sandler said that Mr. Nadjari's
prosecutor in the Brust case had made a
"calculated effort" in his "slippery inter-
rogation" of Mr. Brust to have it appear
as if the witness was lying.

Specifically, he criticized the prosecu-
tor's failure to refresh Mr. Brust's memo-
ry when he appeared before the grand
jury as well as the prosecutor's use of
"misleading" and "ambiguous" questions.
Justice Sandler criticized the "tend-
ency" by prosecutors to "translate moral
condemnation into criminal charges" and
said he hoped his decision would serve as
a reminder that it was their duty to
"insure that grand jury proceedings are
conducted fairly and objectively."

The law provides that a prosecutor
serve as a legal adviser in a grand jury
proceeding and not as an advocate. In
practice, however, grand juries often rub-
ber-stamp a prosecutor's recommenda-
tions to indict.

Influence Denied
The Brust indictment, which was hand-
ed up last February, charged that the
former State Supreme Court justice who
retired from the bench last year, had lied
during a grand-jury proceeding when he
denied being influenced by Anthony Mer-
corella, a former City Councilman from
the Bronx, in several court matters.

It stemmed in part from an investiga-
tion into whether Justice Brust had cor-
ruptly decided a case before him involv-
ing Mr. Mercorella's law partner. In ex-
change for Mr. Mercorella's agreement to
"intercede" with the city's pension au-
thorities to increase Mr. Brust's retire-
ment income. Neither Mr. Brust nor Mr.
Mercorella were ever indicted on these
charges.

Justice Sandler criticized the failure of
Justice Brust to disqualify himself in the
court case as an "inexcusable breach of
judicial ethics," but ruled that—on the
basis of the evidence—the criminal
charges were not warranted.

Justice Sandler, who is widely respect-
ed among judges as a legal scholar, is
assigned to hearing cases stemming from
the special prosecutor's office. He was
named to that role by Governor Carey
last January after Justice John M. Mur-
tagh of State Supreme Court died sud-
denly of a heart attack.

The Brust indictment, which was ob-
tained by Mr. Nadjari during the last
months of his office after Governor Carey
tried unsuccessfully to oust him, is one
of a series that has come under judicial
fire in recent months.

Justice Sandler has currently under re-

view what is considered the most politi-
cally sensitive of the indictments—
charges against Patrick J. Cunningham,
the Bronx Democratic chairman, who was
forced to step aside temporarily as State
Democratic Chairman. Last month Justice
Sandler indicated that these indictments
would also be dismissed.

Mr. Nadjari, who was ousted amid po-
litical and legal controversy last June,
has since become a freelance news com-
mentator for WNEW-TV (Channel 5) and
has returned to the private practice of
law. He said he had not read the decision
and would therefore have no comment.

John F. Keenan, who replaced Mr. Nad-
jari as special state prosecutor in corrup-
tion cases, said he would have no com-
ment on the decision until he had had an
opportunity to read it.

A lawyer for Mr. Brust, Myron J.
Greene expressed pleasure with the deci-
sion and said: "There was never any
proper basis for the indictment. Its ob-
tainment was shameful and unworthy."

The assistant special prosecutor in
charge of the case was Stephen Powers,
who left that office in October to become
an assistant United States attorney in
Houston. In his decision, Justice Sandler
stressed that Mr. Powers was not individ-
ually at fault, that his methods were
characteristic of a broader problem
among prosecutors generally.

Mr. Powers could not be reached for
comment.

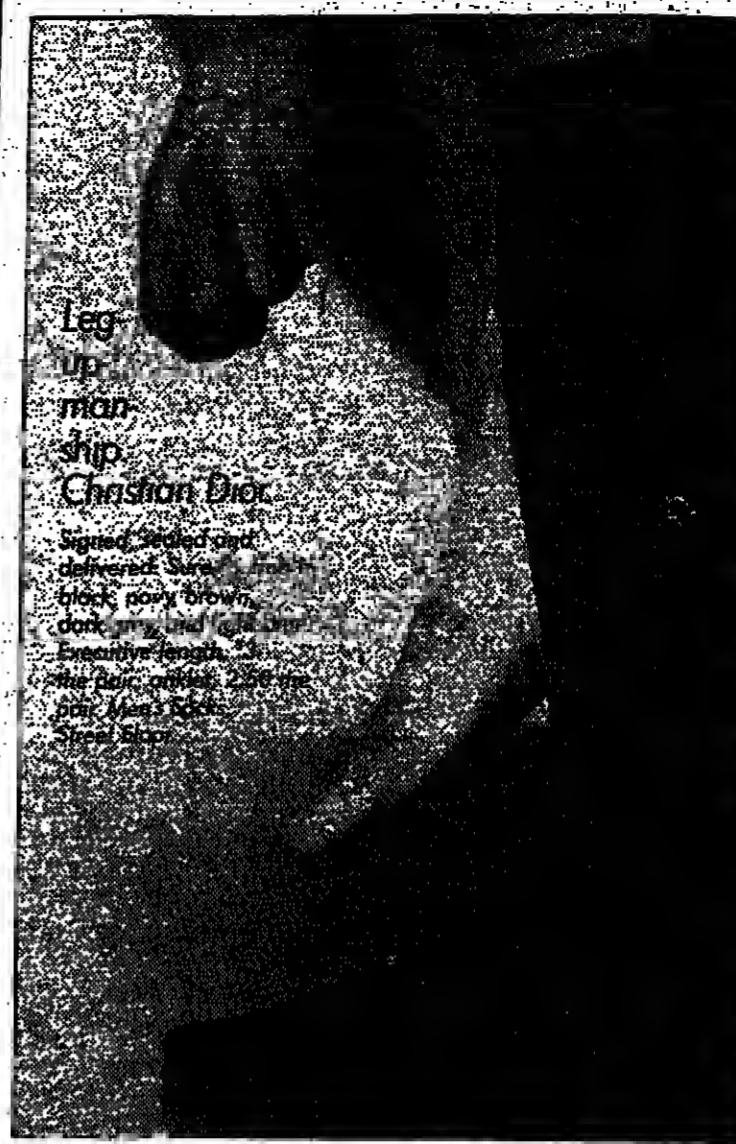
Black Panther Party Sues U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UPI) — The
Black Panther Party today filed a \$100
million class action suit against nearly
two dozen high Federal officials, charg-
ing them with trying since 1967 to de-
stroy the party and its members.

At a news conference, Elaine Brown,
the chairman of the party, said that the
suit was filed in the hope it would end
nine years of Government harassment
of the party.

"Through the lawsuit we intend to
bring an end to a long, national night-
mare, exposing that the most extreme
and violent actions were employed by
high Government officials against citi-
zens of this nation," she said.

The suit, filed in behalf of the party
and families of party members alleged
to have been killed because of Govern-
ment action, named past and former of-
ficials of the Federal Bureau of Inves-
tigation, the Central Intelligence
Agency, the Department of Treasury,
the Internal Revenue Service, Army and
the United States Postal Service.



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Cnr. CONNECTICUT; 251 Main St., Stamford.
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Westchester Sex Crime Programs Are Continuing Despite an Arrest

Special to The New York Times
YONKERS, Dec. 1—Parents and school officials in Westchester County expressed relief today at the capture of a man suspected of having raped several young girls, but said they would continue to take measures to protect children.
"We are very, very relieved," said Julie Fraenfelder, the president of the Parent-Teachers Association in Yonkers, where the suspect, Alexander J. Verrone, a 27-year-old student, was arrested yesterday.
However, she said the school district would continue the educational programs dealing with sex offenders that began after the first child was raped last April.
At the Hillside Elementary School in Hastings-on-Hudson, where a 9-year-old girl was attacked in October, the news of the suspect's capture traveled quickly from room to room yesterday afternoon, said Shirley Blumberg, a secretary in the Superintendent's office.
Sex Crime Program to Continue
The Superintendent, Dr. Fenwick English, said he was "delighted" that a suspect had been arrested, but added that car pools and other precautions would continue "probably until the end of the year."
"It may be another full year until there will be any number of children walking the streets again," Dr. English said.
"There has been a heightened awareness of the problem and I don't think that's going to go away."
Parents in the Battle Hills School District of White Plains, where an 8-year-old girl and a 12-year-old girl had been assaulted, decided not to cancel a program last night that had been scheduled several weeks ago and featured a speaker from the Sheriff's Bureau of Sex Crimes Analysis. The P.T.A. president, Dorothy Messier, said she would continue with plans to assign one mother on each block in the neighborhood to be available to children who need help in an emergency.
Mr. Verrone is suspected of raping, sodomizing and beating nine girls between 8 and 12 years old throughout the county since last April.
Mr. Verrone, a nursing student at Lehman College in New York who is married but childless and lives in Orangeburg in Rockland County, was arraigned this morning and charged with rape and sodomy of a Yonkers girl and possession of stolen license plates, according to Lieut. Harry Nasce of the Yonkers Police Department. He is being held without bail in the Westchester County Jail awaiting a felony hearing, he said.
Car Was Key to the Arrest
According to Lieutenant Nasce, two Yonkers women noticed a tan Plymouth Duster, one of the cars reportedly used by the rapist, near a school about two weeks ago and made a note of the license plate number. After investigating, the police found that the plates had been stolen in Yonkers on Nov. 19.
Yesterday, at about 8 A.M. two Yonkers patrolmen saw the Plymouth with the stolen plates near a school, but the car sped away when they tried to pull it over.
The car was later stopped at a roadblock, and the driver, whose physical description matched that of the rapist, was arrested for possession of stolen property.
Last night, Mr. Verrone was identified in a line-up by four victims of the assaults, according to the chief assistant district attorney, Thomas Facell. Additional charges against Mr. Verrone will be placed before a grand jury, Mr. Facell said.

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H. Gourmette with Elements	30"	100.00	66.00
J. Gourmette with Balls	15"	35.00	23.00
K. Gourmette with Balls	18"	45.00	30.00
L. Rollo with Station	27"	75.00	50.00
M. Rollo with Station	15"	45.00	30.00
N. Rollo with Station	18"	55.00	36.00
O. Rollo with Station	27"	95.00	63.00

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Black with Elements	15"	65.00	43.00
Black with Elements	18"	100.00	66.00
Black with Elements	20"	150.00	100.00
Black with Elements	15"	35.00	23.00
Black with Elements	18"	45.00	30.00
Black with Elements	20"	75.00	50.00
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State Senator's Assistant Accused Of Getting Bribe to Obtain Parole

By ROY R. SILVER
Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Dec. 1—A woman legislative assistant to State Senator Karen S. Burstein was arrested today on a charge of receiving a bribe in exchange for offering to get a state prison inmate paroled. The assigned task of the assistant was to counsel prison inmates in efforts to rehabilitate them.

The arrested assistant, Ellen O'Meara, had previously been arrested 23 times on charges ranging from bookmaking to grand larceny. Miss O'Meara, who is 37 years old and lives in Mineola, spent three years in prison after her arrest in 1974 on charges of having operated a steal-to-order ring of heavy construction equipment.

Senator Burstein, Democrat of Woodmere, L.I., said today that she was "shocked" at the arrest of Miss O'Meara, whom she hired for \$500 to deal with correctional matters during the legislative session this year. She said she was fully aware of Miss O'Meara's past record and had retained her for her "expertise."

Wiretap Placed on Her Phone

Among Miss O'Meara's functions was the investigation of letters sent to the "I hired Ellen to do a professional job for me," the Senator said, "and I think she has done some superb things in the area of correctional reform."

Miss O'Meara, who has spent much of her time recently in trying to get prisoners assigned to work-release programs, was arrested today after a three-month investigation by the District Attorney's office.

District Attorney Denis E. Dillon of Nassau County said that a court-ordered wiretap had been placed on Miss O'Meara's telephone, based on evidence uncovered during an unrelated investigation of the defendant.

"Conversations overheard between O'Meara and Dorothy Stevens, the girl friend of Angelo DiGiovanni, an inmate at Clinton State Prison, revealed that O'Meara told Stevens that in her capacity as a legislative aide to Senator she had arranged for DiGiovanni to be paroled, but that a snag had developed and that she needed money to pay the man who was helping her," Mr. Dillon said.

Miss O'Meara was charged with having told Miss Stevens that she needed the money to pay for the release of Mr. DiGiovanni and that on two separate occasions she had directed the woman to make payments totaling \$1,500 to the doorman of 300 East 40th Street, Manhattan.

Mr. Dillon said that an occupant of the building was August DiBenedetto, Miss O'Meara's alleged bookmaker, who he said had taken the money in settlement of the defendant's bookmaking debts.

Mr. DiBenedetto, 49, was also arrested today on charges of promoting gambling.

Court in Susan Saxe Murder Trial Extends Deadline to File Motions

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Lawyers for Susan E. Saxe have been given until Dec. 10 to file pre-trial motions in the murder-bank robbery case against the former Brandeis University honor student.

Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin extended the deadline, which had been set for Dec. 1. Miss Saxe, 27 years old, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 10 for the 1970 holdup of the State Street Bank's Brighton branch. Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death during the robbery. Her September trial ended in a hung jury.

Lawyers for Miss Saxe are expected to oppose a prosecution attempt to remove the 16 additional peremptory jury challenges granted the defense for the first trial.

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GOTBAUM INSISTS CITY GET U.S. FISCAL HELP

Continued From Page 1

District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and chairman of the Municipal Labor Committee, and his influence on union pension funds makes him a key figure in the city's fiscal plans.

Mr. Robatyn has been trying to fashion a solution to the \$1 billion problem created when the State Court of Appeals ruled last month that the city's debt moratorium was unconstitutional. But Mr. Gotbaum insisted that he would resist efforts to settle that problem without also settling the city's \$500 million budget deficit and the state's budget deficit, which he predicted would be \$750 million.

"We can't resolve the moratorium problem by itself," he said. "It's an overall problem that can't be resolved piecemeal. We will not be partners to it on a piecemeal basis."

He proposed instead that now was the time for the city, the state, the banks, the unions and the Federal Government to come up with "a whole big bundle" that would deal with the several parts together.

Mr. Gotbaum's remarks represented a substantial stiffening of organized labor's position in the continuing negotiations to solve the moratorium problem, and the union chief indicated that this was not merely a bargaining position that he would move away from at the proper moment.

"The Troops Are Restless"
Several times he made specific reference to real internal political problems that a union leader has with a membership that has taken layoffs, made sacrifices and invested heavily in M.A.C. bonds for nearly two years.

He wants to settle the whole thing now so that, in exchange for further union help, he can promise his members a Federal commitment and a feeling of security.

"The troops are restless," Mr. Gotbaum said, "the troops are terribly, terribly restless. That's what it amounts to."

"In terms of the people we represent, we have to come to them with an overall solution. We can't march them down the hill again and again and again. So our stance is, not that we don't want to become part of the problem, but don't make it these problems. Don't come to us for this, then for the city budget, then for the state budget. Let's look for a Federal solution."

The position of Mr. Robatyn—who represents Governor Carey's thinking on the problem—changed within the first few days after the Court of Appeals announced its decision on Nov. 19.

Local Efforts Favored
At first, Mr. Robatyn and other officials said that the court decision gave the city reason to go to the Federal Government for help, but then they said that it was necessary to try to solve the problem locally.

There has been speculation that the strategy was to build a foundation for an ultimate appeal to the Carter Administration by trying to settle matters here and then to turn to Washington and say, "We've tried everything, but we can't do it."

Mr. Robatyn said yesterday—and Mr. Gotbaum said that Mr. Robatyn had told him in private meetings—that he would still like to settle the moratorium problem



The New York Times/Neal Bond
Victor Gotbaum, left, chatting with Senator John D. Callandra at a breakfast given by District Council 37 for members of the state legislature. Mr. Gotbaum said the city's fiscal problems must be dealt with in their entirety.

first and then go to Washington for assistance on the budget deficits.

However, Mr. Robatyn said: "Just as we do have to make every effort to keep this item off the desk of the new Administration, I do think we are entitled to look to the new Administration to give us an expression of their philosophy with respect to the overall problem."

Eventual U.S. Aid Envisioned
Mr. Robatyn said he would eventually look for Federal assistance "to resolve issues like getting welfare off the back of the city, getting jobs into the ghetto, maybe getting Federal guarantees for M.A.C. bonds."

Mr. Gotbaum mentioned some of the same potential sources of help, but he reiterated that he did not want it in two steps and said he could not join in a package without more than a hope of a commitment.

"For me to go to the troops, who are already beleaguered and taking a beating, and say, 'Look, they want more money or they want a stretch-out, and maybe we'll get pie in the sky in Washington,' it's almost an impossibility at this moment."

The banks, which would be the other major partner in the kind of package that Mr. Gotbaum envisions, have played their cards very close to the vest in their negotiations with the city, although they have not concealed their reluctance to go to its aid again.

8 Banks Hold Bonds
They are already holding a fairly large quantity of city debt in the form of long-term M.A.C. bonds, issued last year to replace shorter-term debt, and bonds on which the city has waived repayment of principal and lowered the interest rate under the debt moratorium.

At the end of last year, the eight major New York banks that account for most of their industry's lending to the city had \$1.482 billion in M.A.C. bonds and other city debt. This represented roughly one-

sixth of their total equity capital of \$8,539 billion.

Since then the figures have changed somewhat, though they are "substantially the same," according to Thomas H. Hanley of Salomon Brothers, who prepared the analysis.

Among the banks, Chemical was the largest single holder of M.A.C. bonds and other city debt affected by the moratorium. Its holdings totaled \$305 million, more than one-third of its equity capital of \$932 million.

At the other extreme, Citicorp holdings of equivalent debt came to \$253 million, or nearly 10 percent of its equity capital of \$2,365 million. About the same percentage was held by Marjorie Midland, which had \$33 million of equivalent New York City debt out of its equity capital of \$423 million.

To varying degrees, the banks are arguing that they have done their part to help the city, and they will certainly point out that the harvest of bad loans they have reaped from the recession makes it hard for them to assume more questionable debt.

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Carter Ally Sees Love to Federalize City Welfare Costs

By ERNEST HOLSENDFELP
Special to The New York Times
EVER, Dec. 1—Jimmy Carter will early in his administration toward federalization of welfare costs, which save New York City \$500 million a year, a member of Congress who is allied with the President-elect told officials here today.

adjusted to regional cost-of-living scales in an effort to reduce pressures on the poor to migrate to such urban centers as New York.

Mr. Levitas's description of the Carter program was consistent with what Mr. Carter had outlined in his Presidential campaign.

"While he would have the Government pick up the welfare costs now being carried by some cities, such as New York," Mr. Levitas said, "I don't believe that he would cut the state role in welfare costs."

Not a Carter Emissary
Mr. Levitas, who once served in the Georgia Legislature with Mr. Carter, said he shepherded the Carter state government reorganization legislation through the legislature when Mr. Carter was Governor.

Mr. Levitas told reporters here, between sessions of the 52d annual meeting of the National League of Cities, that he

had not been sent by Mr. Carter as an emissary, but he said he was drawing on his familiarity with the Georgian's ideas and recent talks with top Carter advisers.

The convention, which closed tonight, elected Phyllis Lamphers, a Seattle City Council member, as its first woman president and the first non-Mayor to head the organization since 1941.

The League of Cities has 3,000 delegates here, including mayors, city councilmen and other city officials from across the country.

The convention was also expected to ratify proposals already cleared by two committees that would for the first time in the organization's two-year history urge that drug abuse be decriminalized "whenever feasible" and that research programs in heroin maintenance be undertaken as part of the nation's effort to take the profits out of drug traffic.

However, after an hour of parliament-

ary wrangling tonight, the convention backed off from resolution language specifically favoring decriminalization of drug abuse, but endorsed the idea of studying heroin maintenance to gain information for shaping a new drug control policy.

And the convention passed a policy statement saying, "with safeguards for community security, alcohol and drug users should be diverted from the criminal justice system into treatment."

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who heads a committee on human resources, has taken the lead in promoting the new policies toward drugs. Expressing the exasperation of many city officials over the failure of current policies to contain crime and the disruption surrounding drugs, Mr. Hatcher said, "We spend more and more money on attempts to control drug traffic, but despite the effort, the number of drug addicts increases and crime becomes worse."

Mr. Levitas, who represents a district that includes part of Atlanta and its eastern suburbs, promised city officials that Mr. Carter would move quickly on economic problems that affect them.

"I believe that he will favor a jobs program," Mr. Levitas said of Mr. Carter, "but he is likely to go for a public works program that makes capital and physical improvements in the cities rather than a public service job program."

Favors 'Lasting Improvements'
Public service programs, in which some cities merely shift city employees to the Federal payroll, have been criticized by some manpower officials, and Mr. Levitas said Mr. Carter would prefer "projects that make lasting improvements."

The Georgia Representative added that Mr. Carter had some "problems" with the general revenue-sharing program, a multi-billion-dollar program of giving Federal funds to local officials. He said the Pres-

ident-elect would probably eliminate states as recipients to the funds, which are distributed mostly for the use of local officials at their own discretion.

"However, he is not likely to ask Congress for any changes until the current program expires in three years and nine months from now," Mr. Levitas said.

Mr. Carter is likely next year to develop a policy toward cities with financial emergencies, Mr. Levitas said, and the policy is sure to carry stiff consequences for cities availing themselves of Federal assistance.

"At least part of the program will have to be to help cities go into a kind of receivership," he said, "where many of the local decisions would no longer be in the hands of the local officials."

Mr. Levitas added, however, that New York City's circumstances were special, and that a special Federal approach for New York would have to be devised.

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I'm Maj

About New York

The Krishna Kidnapping—Part Two

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

It cost her \$5,000 to kidnap her own daughter...

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And, of course, love seems to be at stake, too. The middle-class variety of it that can get so complicated with position, status and freedom...

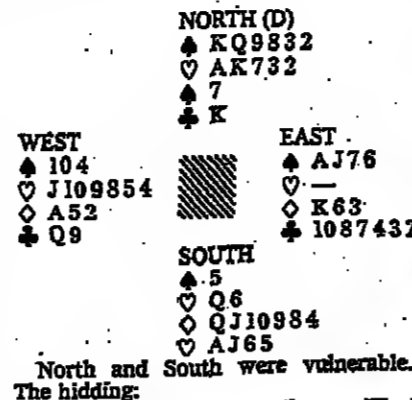
Bridge: No-Trump Misfits Are Difficult When Communications Are Off

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Some of the most difficult hands to play are the no-trump misfits in which both hands have trick potential but communications are lacking...

Berkowitz, as West, naturally led the heart jack, and the declarer decided to pin all his hopes on the diamonds...

West returned a club, and it might seem that South could afford to win with the king in dummy and lead a high spade...



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Books of The Times

I'm Majoring in Me

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE END OF EDUCATION. By Geoffrey Wagner. 252 pages. A. S. Barnes, \$8.95.

"A great licentiousness trends on the heels of reformation." Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote in 1841, and according to Geoffrey Wagner, this is what we are witnessing today in our colleges and universities. The curriculum in these institutions, he says, increasingly consists of "the demeaning of meaning." Among some faculty members, guilt has usurped the place of inspiration to such a degree that one professor sits under the table to lecture his class. Education may be tending toward an under-the-table transaction.

A professor of English and the Humanities, at the City College of New York for quite some time now, Mr. Wagner began his higher education at Christ Church, Oxford, where he was taught to value the adventure of thinking over the assimilation of information. At City College, in the humanities at least, he finds neither approach in favor. Rather, the student is encouraged to study himself for four years, in the hope that when he graduates, his "identity" will have been "authenticated" and he will recognize himself. Since the experience is so intimate, the question of how this may be accomplished should naturally come under the student's own jurisdiction. It is almost a question of personal hygiene.

Observing that, in America, it is difficult to reverse a growth rate without feeling guilty, Mr. Wagner adds that there is a widespread belief that "the more Americans we can persuade to prolong their occupancy of classroom seats, the better America will be." But while there has been an increase in the occupancy of classroom seats, the author sees this as "a demographic rather than an educational advance." The "missionaries" of the New Left are determined to educate the "noble savage" whether he likes it or not. They will, however, do almost anything to induce him to like it. Mr. Wagner, the author, as suggesting that soon it may be possible for a student to graduate "just by virtue of having told the faculty how to run the college even though he himself may never have taken a single college course." It should not be difficult, this same writer says, to map out 128 credits for simply being alive.

No-Tradition Tradition

Speaking of the educational tradition in the United States, Mr. Wagner remarks that "our tradition is to have no tradition, and to be proud of it." Perhaps the destruction of all authority is on its way to becoming a tradition. One teacher candidly admitted that Shakespeare is hopelessly outaged by an acid trip during which a student "sees God." Mr. Wagner, however, is painfully old-fashioned. Like the late Lionel Trilling, he believes that, as a teacher, his "allegiance is to the subject, not the student." "I am paid," he insists, "for a certain competence in English language and literature, not for understanding the inner compulsions of Joe Blow yawning his head off in the back row."

The fashionable line is that you have to make Shakespeare "relevant" to the

student. Mr. Wagner tries to do this in a touchingly arduous way by showing how brilliantly and movingly Shakespeare illuminated the human condition, of which the student is presumably still a part. While considerable patience and ingenuity have been applied to the process of reversing this hoary formula—interesting Shakespeare, for example, in the student—Mr. Wagner stubbornly stands fast and refuses to move with his time. If ghetto children are "overawed," as some claim, by masterpieces he will not give them comics but will go on—or down—trying to teach them to "relate," as the expression goes, to the idea of what a masterpiece may be.

"In a democracy," the author has noticed, "nobody wants to be in a subordinate position." "Is there not something suspect," he asks, "in knowing more than someone else?" Under the circumstances, to be a student is equivalent to being disfranchised, to suffering social castration. A vigorous young person can hardly be expected to accept the "slavery" of such a role, to "waspine the teacher" as an "imperialist" appropriating his soul. And if you should happen to be a member of a minority, Mr. Wagner writes, it is tantamount to "genocide" to allow your essence or immanence to be extinguished by the superimposition of foreign matter.

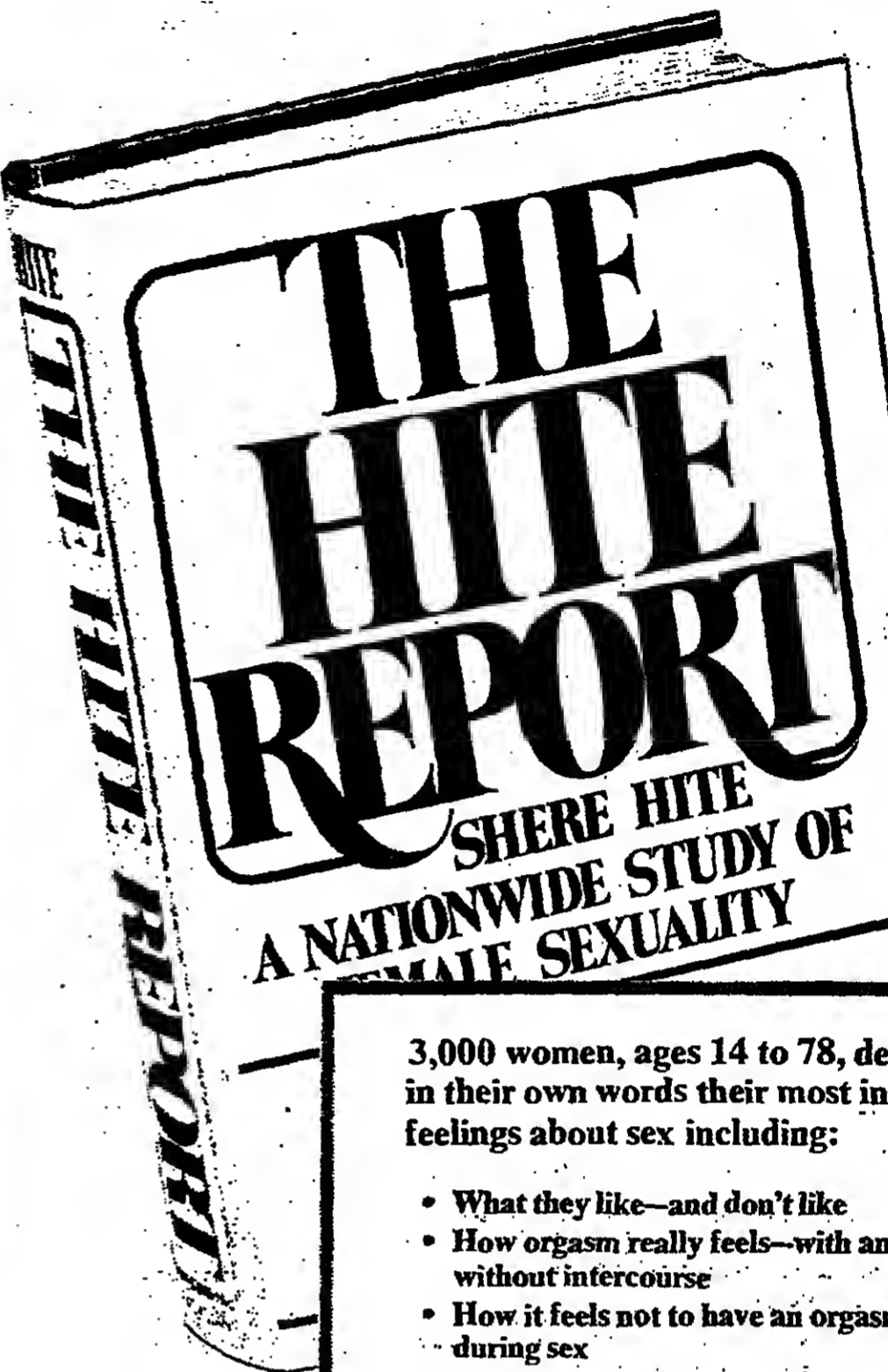
Junior Year in Jail

In America now, according to the author, "you do not modify upwards," only downwards. If the stereotype of the rebellious student were to visit the Cathedral of Chartres on a field trip—however improbable that may be—the would undoubtedly want to look down at it from a helicopter, instead of up at it from the ground. Any form of structure is, in any case, bad news, a case of Reichian character armor. In view of the fact that so many student heroes have been in jail, one writer quoted by Mr. Wagner suggests that, instead of the junior year in Europe as practiced by some colleges, a new program might be established called "the junior year in jail." This could most appropriately be followed by the suggestion of a liberal arts dean: that each department teach a course in "Alienation" which would amount to 40 credits in that subject.

In "The End of Education," Mr. Wagner does not pretend to be neutral about these or the many other issues discussed in the book, and there is no reason why he should be. In the field of education, we may have had enough of neutrality. Admittedly, the City College of New York offers a bleaker picture of students and teaching than most other colleges and universities, yet the climate that the author describes is not confined to New York City. With the sciences continually changing the world picture, he feels that the humanities must preserve and glorify the human spirit that persists through it all. For if they don't, who will? And they will not be able to so long as the American university continues to be regarded as "primarily the springboard for upward social mobility" instead of a sort of safari of the imagination.

"How sex really is right now."

—*ERICA JONG
The New York Times Book Review



3,000 women, ages 14 to 78, describe in their own words their most intimate feelings about sex including:

- What they like—and don't like
- How orgasm really feels—with and without intercourse
- How it feels not to have an orgasm during sex
- The importance of clitoral stimulation
- And, the greatest pleasures and frustrations of their sexual lives

"Women who read it will feel enormously reassured about their own sexuality..."

If enough men read it, the quality of sex...is bound to improve."

—THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW

"... the biggest sex study since Masters and Johnson, even The Kinsey Report..."

—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

"Candid, almost confessional accounts of women's own sexual experiences..."

—NEWSWEEK

"...intimate revelations, a frankness and directness not usually seen in print."

—TIME

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

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MACMILLAN

...to the...
...was far...
...club...
...appearance...
...the de...
...shadows. This...
...track.

He discarded all...
...keeping all his...
...finish, he made...
...black suits to...
...remarkable...
...defence...
...declarer to take...
...hand, but he was...
...first one—in the...

"A CELEBRATION OF LIFE!"
—N.Y. Times Book Review

THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLES HIGHAM
by George Burns

GEORGE BURNS LIVING IT UP
Illustrated by George Burns

"A wealth of anecdotes makes this a highly enjoyable study of the creator of Sherlock Holmes!"
—N.Y. Times

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
by Charles Hingham

...of the...
...latest things...
...and mortal...
...and could do."
—Vasari

The Renaissance
by Vasari

Click a Click
...pages for...
...information...
...and where...
...day in...

New York Times

The world's youngest superstar—at 20—was—and is—in the show biz book of the year, with great show biz stories and with advice on how to find the right cigar and the right girl to stay young. LIVING IT UP is for fun...for everyone old enough to remember vaudeville and young enough to have chuckled through George Burns' Award-winning performance in "The Sunshine Boy."

No matter where you read in this book, you'll be entertained... Throughout much of the book, you'll see George Burns' roguish smile, his wit, and his humor as he keeps the party knocking going on. —Los Angeles Times

The book builds and his humor sharpens. Shows how very funny his rasp can be. —Entertainment Weekly

Mr. Burns' book is a celebration of life—the centers of everyone in show business from Blues and Al Jolson to Carol Channing and Walter Matthau. A clutch of recollections of hilarious anecdotes from the Pantages Circuit to the stories told at the Country Club. —N.Y. Times Book Review

George Burns remains a master of the art of... —San Francisco Chronicle

DOUG PUTNAM'S

WILLIAM BUCKLEY JR.
AIRBORNE
A Saratoga Journey

WICARIOUS PLEASURE
for those of us who can only sit and dream."
—THE NEW YORK TIMES

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A PERSONAL ACCOUNT
SAUL BELLOW

"Stunning simplicity and power." —Los Angeles Times Book Review

"Superb... Deeply compassionate, beautifully written." —Houston Post

"Wonderful." —New York Times Book Review

—\$8.95

VIKING

CROSSWORD PUZZLES
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1. Fashion designer
2. Sea, Calif.
3. Children's authors
4. Musical instrument
5. Author of "The Catcher in the Rye"
6. City in Ohio
7. Author of "The Catcher in the Rye"
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46. City in Ohio
47. Author of "The Catcher in the Rye"
48. City in Ohio
49. Author of "The Catcher in the Rye"
50. City in Ohio

DOWN

1. Grant's baptismal first name
2. Friend of Padua
3. Uta or Walter
4. Violinmaker
5. French flag
6. Wheel track
7. Small distance
8. Else

The Lawless State
The Crimes of the U.S. Intelligence Agencies

by Morton H. Halperin, Jerry J. Berman, Robert L. Borosage, and Christine M. Marwick

The hard-hitting book that reveals how American intelligence agencies operate beyond—and even against—the law. "A carefully footnoted compilation of the crimes... from the CIA abroad to the FBI at home." —Washington Post

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The File on the Tzar

sensational... a masterpiece of detection, meticulously researched and argued."
—Cosmopolitan

Harper & Row

For Christmas giving... "Opal's diary... is a treasure."
—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OPAL
by Opal Whiteley

The extraordinary diary of an extraordinary six-year-old orphan girl.

"Written with just the right amount of the best ingredients: truth, laughter, and a bit of magic."
—ALEXANDRA SHEEDY

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—\$8.95

MACMILLAN

GNP

The Nuclear

...the good... fashion... private... My sug...

To the Editor: The anti-nuclear...

By John B. Oakes

and Friends

Nov. 12 editorial... led me to... on the... for an... South Africa...

environmental cause is neither... nor elitist; it is a combi...

Fortunately, the opportunity... to assess... strongly support...

To the Editor: There is panic...

OPEC and the

To the Editor: In his recent... General Assembly...

First, this approach...

Perhaps more... for aid and... accompanied by...

Pardons and the

To the Editor: Sidney... Carter break...

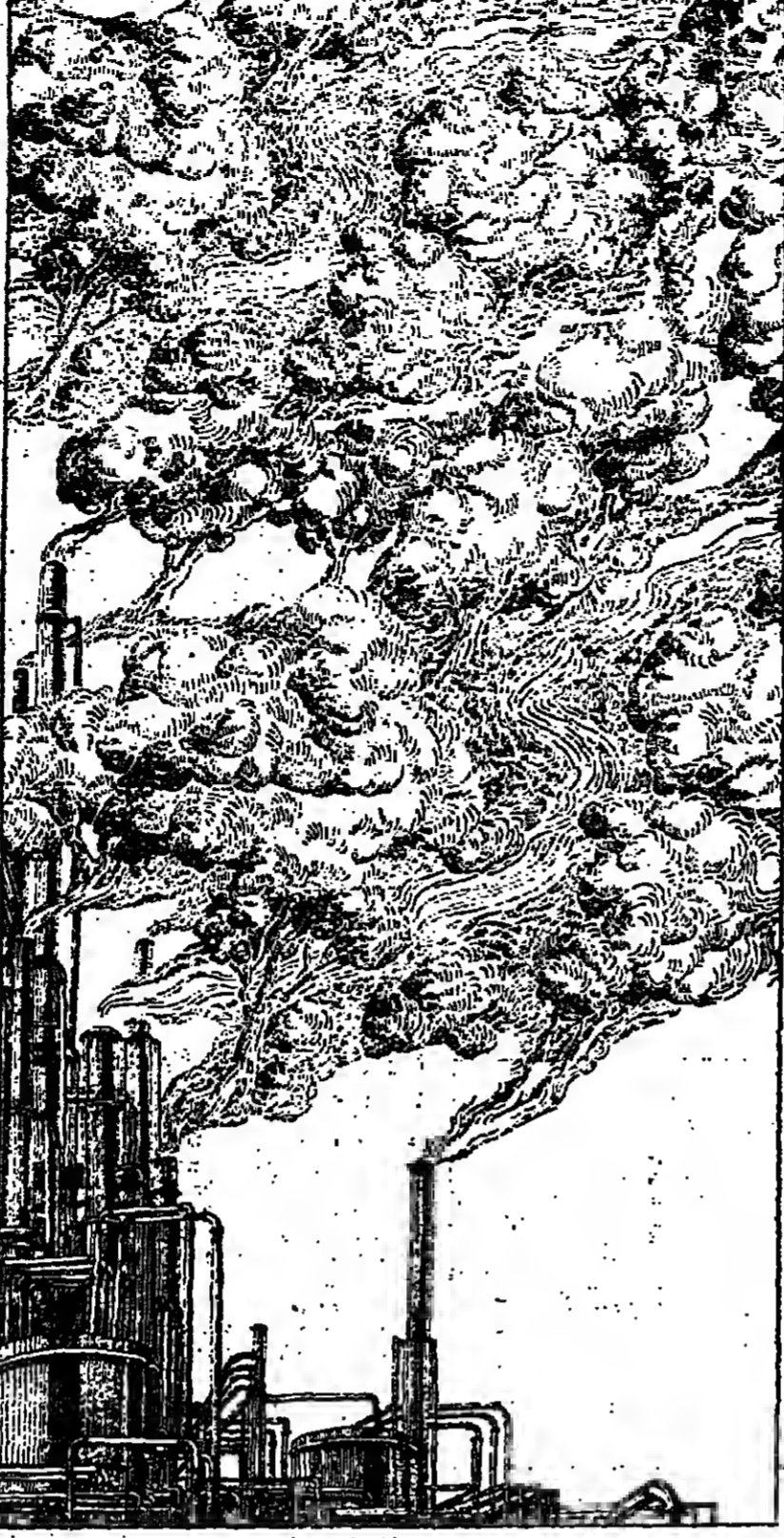
White... name of "George Eliot"...

usually men's—Sylvia Porter... financial columns...

Company

...President... Vice President... President...

The Battle for the Environment



both private and public disaster have in fact been repeatedly proved false.

While these matters cannot be measured exclusively in economic terms...

There are, certainly, direct economic costs if we are going to protect our environment...

The above excerpts are adapted from a speech given last month to the National Audubon Society in New York City...

The Visible Hand

By Anthony Lewis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 1—The Government does too much, and it does too little...

Those paradoxes of American government are being explored in a remarkable series of lectures at Harvard this week...

Mr. Schultz grapples with what could be called the contemporary liberal dilemma: an awareness of acute social needs...

A telling pollution example is given by Mr. Schultz...

The dilemma is that the way government usually attempts to influence society is so often ineffectual...

The rules can be absurdly rigid and trivial, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration...

ladders—including, "When ascending ladder."

The regulatory method may pose impossible burdens. The Environmental Protection Agency has issued 45,000 separate plant permits...

His answer is to rely more on giving the private sector incentives to act for social ends...

ABROAD AT HOME

One market device proposed by Mr. Schultz is a stiff tax on each pound of polluting sulfur oxides...

He would use the market mechanism even in such areas as health and manpower training...

Only a fragmentary way the rich themes of Mr. Schultz's lectures, his emphasis on the market and private choice...

shown to be dangerous to human life; every time the claim of polluters is proven to be false...

will agree—off the record—that the pipeline is eminently better than it would have been had none of us obstructionists stood in the way.

Does anyone remember today that it was environmentalists, not aviation experts...

Does anyone today really believe that Rachel Carson was either a fantasist or a fanatic...

Does anyone dare to suggest today that Ralph Nader's assault on the automobile industry...

Does anyone deny today that the fight of environmentalists against the Alaska pipeline...

In the Name of the Plume

ESSAY

By William Safire

Sutton," that exhibitionistic sexy novels, revealed himself as a mystery writer...

Perhaps today's pseudonymous authors are going through identity crises and no longer want their masks celebrated.

The standard is "Publius" in the Federalist Papers, and "Cassandra" and "Pseudennis" can be found in British publications...

On the New Republic, "Sedulous" appeared to be a mythic name, but was not: the deceptive adjective's Latin root is "without guile."

Does anyone today really believe that Rachel Carson was either a fantasist or a fanatic...

Does anyone dare to suggest today that Ralph Nader's assault on the automobile industry...

Does anyone deny today that the fight of environmentalists against the Alaska pipeline...

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Does anyone deny today that the fight of environmentalists against the Alaska pipeline...

Does anyone today really believe that Rachel Carson was either a fantasist or a fanatic...

Does anyone dare to suggest today that Ralph Nader's assault on the automobile industry...

The obstructed pipeline

Once again, we're grateful for America's newspapers as a forum for airing controversial opinions...

Here's how the commercial bagins: "Finally, the ruthless destruction of Alaska's natural beauty..."

The commercial concludes with a statement that the book is "so powerful and realistic" that every American should read it...

Indeed, we believe that most people who see the commercial will think the story is true, and accept the false premise...

When newspapers run a controversial article, those affected have several options. They can prepare a press release...

After viewing the Pipeline commercial we requested equal time under the fairness doctrine...

As we said before, any author should be perfectly free to write what he pleases, just as any critic should be allowed to comment on his book...

the commercial would create. So far, there's been no response. And WNBC refuses to allow us to respond to the Pipeline commercial.

We have no quarrel with commercials to sell books, or with the rights of authors to expound any view. But we abhor censorship in any form...

In our view, the Pipeline commercial is certainly controversial, if not downright inflammatory. It deals, after all, with "ruthless destruction of Alaska's natural beauty"...

But let the oil industry attempt to buy time to expound its point of view on far less lurid subjects, and the networks turn us down...

We've even offered to pay for equal air time under the fairness doctrine, so that oil industry critics, selected by the TV stations...

We think it's a shame that an oil company message, no matter what its subject, seems to be too controversial—by definition...

As we said before, any author should be perfectly free to write what he pleases, just as any critic should be allowed to comment on his book...

As we said before, any author should be perfectly free to write what he pleases, just as any critic should be allowed to comment on his book...



Now Delta turns Tourist into a Nonstop Party to Florida.

Free drinks, free champagne on all nonstops. A steak feast on brunch, lunch and dinner nonstops. Enjoy, enjoy!



Travel in Tourist in style. We're now serving free drinks and free champagne on all our nonstops to Florida. With a lavish steak feast on brunch, lunch and dinner nonstops (see typical lunch menu above), a savory snack on Night Coach nonstops. What's more, you fly in two-by-two comfort on our Wide-Ride L-1011 TriStars. We have five a day to Florida this winter. And on all flights, you'll be served by the Delta professionals, men and women who go that extra mile to give you a great trip. Yet it costs no more to fly Delta. No other airline beats Delta's low Night Coach and Freedom Fares to Florida.



Enjoy a thrifty Delta Dream Vacation. For example: Miami Beach 8 days, 7 nights and a car for a week. Only \$132.50 to \$209.50 plus air fare. You get a room for 8 days and 7 nights plus Chevette or similar sub-compact car for 7 days with unlimited mileage (gas and collision waiver extra). And you get complimentary tennis, admission to track, other extras. Eff. December 18, 1976 to April 26, 1977. NDL-SRW3



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7:55a L	—	—	11:43a NS
9:15a K	11:48a NS	—	—
9:15a N	—	—	11:57a NS
9:30a N	—	12:04p NS	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p NS
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:48p NS	—
1:00p K TriStar	—	3:48p NS	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p NS
4:30p L	—	—	7:20p NS
5:30p K TriStar	—	8:18p NS	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p NS
6:20p L	8:54p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:29p NS	—	—
9:05p N TriStar NC	—	11:39p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p NS	—
9:05p K TriStar NC	—	11:42p NS	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:46p NS

NS: Nonstop. OS: One-stop. T: Royal Service. NC: Night Coach.
L: LaGuardia. K: Kennedy. N: Newark.
One-way fares: Tampa/St. Pete—Day Tourist and Night; First Class \$97, Night Tourist \$78. Miami/Ft. Lauderdale—Day Tourist and Night; First Class \$105, Night Tourist \$84.
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Local Virtuosos Stars of the F

Devaluation

...the dollar's value...
...has fallen...
...the dollar's value...
...has fallen...

News Summary

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

National
A Gallup poll...
...the dollar's value...
...has fallen...
...the dollar's value...
...has fallen...

Metropolitan
A Gallup poll...
...the dollar's value...
...has fallen...
...the dollar's value...
...has fallen...

Handwritten Arabic script.

Vocal Virtuosos Teach Stars of the Future



By DONAL HENAHAN
The soprano making a debut at the Juilliard Theater looked familiar. In fact, she not only looked like Elisabeth Schwarzkopf but also sounded like that paragon of a leader and opera singer: the same imperial presence, the same distinctive vocal timbre.



Elisabeth Schwarzkopf and her husband, Walter Legge, coach students, at right, at the Juilliard School.

Devaluation of Peso Leaves the Streets of Laredo Deserted

BY JAMES P. STERBA
Special to The New York Times
LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 29—Vicente S. clattered general store next to Mexican border bridge used to sell Tide detergent, Pet milk and 40 other goods in the States.

For years, business boomed. Some rag-to-riches merchants built chains of stores all along the border from Texas to California.

Then, the peso crashed. Sales dropped 60 to 80 percent and have stayed down for two months. One irknet store on the strip sold \$21,000 in merchandise weekly last November. Sales last week: \$6,000.

Slashed their sales forces and their prices in an effort to reduce Christmas inventories. More than 600 clerks were laid off. Some shopkeepers hope to ride out the depression, but several have already closed their doors.

The Chamber of Commerce has appealed to the Small Business Administration for loan guarantees to keep some retailers afloat. But many merchants admit that there was an artificial prosperity that may never return.

Mexicans, along with smugglers, streamed across the border on shopping trips. Laredo's retail sales, as a result, climbed from less than \$140 million in 1971 to more than \$330 million last year.



One of the main streets of Laredo's business district. Usually crowded with shoppers, the street has been virtually empty since devaluation of the peso.

News Summary

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1976

International

A Georgia Democrat closely allied with Mr. Carter predicted that the President-elect would move early in his administration toward federalization of welfare costs. This could save New York City \$300 million a year. (39:1-5.)

Metropolitan

Victor Gotbaum, head of New York City's largest public-employee union, said the unions would share in an overall solution of the city's latest financial crisis only if it included Federal help now. He disputed the Metropolitan Assistance Corporation chairman, Felix G. Rohatyn, who is trying to avoid going to Washington. (11:1)

National

Mr. Carter was pessimistic about the late future of the economy after session with a panel of advisers. He met Tuesday night and yesterday with Cyrus R. Vance, pre-empt to discuss the possibility of a government post for him. The President-elect also discussed Government organization with another panel of advisers. (51:1-3.)

methods used to obtain the indictment and said prosecutors generally were overzealous. (12:1)

Business/Finance

Gas bills are up an average of 6.5 percent all across the country following a Federal Power Commission decision in October to let producers charge much more. In the New York metropolitan area the size of the increase, including the component retroactive to July 27, ranges from 4 to 10 percent. The disparity here and nationally comes from different prices for gas from "old" and "new" sources and the different mix of the two used by each utility. (12:2)

The steel price rise was to have received a disapproving spotlight from the Federal Council on Wage and Price Stability, but the news conference was called off following the return to Washington of the White House economic policy coordinator. The council's position for some time has been that such concentrated industries as steel should not raise prices to recover costs when demand is weak. (17:3-4.1)

Index

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes International, Health/Science, Amusements/Arts, Government/Politics, General, and Industry/Labor.

Health/Science

Viking resumes signals to Australian antenna. Geophysicist optimistic on world resources. Betty Ford urges drive to get women to be alert for cancer. Surgical group urges reforms to curb malpractice suits.

Amusements/Arts

"The End of Education" by Geoffrey Wagner, is reviewed. Eamon Kelly of the Abbey, story teller in Brooklyn. Stanley Babin returns to New York piano-recital stage. Cuba's ballet festival sparkles. Anita O'Day is singing ber jazz at Michael's Pub. Alvin Ailey's opening features Judith Jamison in "Facets". Musica Aeterna plays Colgrass's "Mozart Letter". "Bim," about life in Trinidad, on local screen. "Life Among the Lowly," a fine drama, on public TV.

Family/Style

Guests dress in oriental style for party to benefit China Institute. Helping women to make the adjustment from home to office.

Obituaries

Yakovovsky, Warsaw Pact military commander. Robert Hale, 87, former Representative. Max J. Schneider, retired banker.

Business/Finance

Purchasing executive sees "serious inflation" in Carter job goals. Opposition to exchange's access moves fester. Charles C. Tillinghast Jr. to join White Wolf as a vice chairman. Agnelli's Fiat is progressive and paternal.

Quotation of the Day

"Let us strive to put an end to hate, rancor, fear and impatience. Our first task is to get hold of ourselves and put an end to panic-stricken and frantic activity. I cannot promise miracles, only realism and congruence between what we say and what we shall do." —José López Portillo, who was inaugurated as President of Mexico. (11:6.)

Sports

Distasteful scores at Aqueduct. Reed will coach Knicks—but when? 60. Suns defeat Nets, 106-96. Rangers down Capitals, 4-1. Connors skips U.S.-Mexico series. Hill ponds over quarterback. Fildrich voted rookie of the year. Key Rutgers-Colgate call a "mistake". Skiers are cool to frigid Rockies. 2 coaches of school fives on spot. The two worlds of a dog fancier.

Features/Notes

Man in News: José López Portillo. About New York. Notes on People. Going Out Guide. News Analysis. Leonard Silk on Carter and the steel price rise. Editorials/Comment. Editorials end Letters. John B. Oakes on development of the environmental ethic. Anthony Lewis discusses limits of government initiative. William Safire assays advantages of pseudonymity.

CORRECTION

In a news analysis on Jimmy Carter's transition team that appeared in the Times yesterday, the Centet for Law and Social Policy was erroneously identified as a Ralph Nader affiliate. The center, a public-interest law firm, has foundation funding and is not affiliated with Mr. Nader.

Advertisement for 'INS Ansto' featuring a steak feast and various food items like green beans and champagne.

REV. JOHN F. GILSON PROFESSOR AT

The Rev. John F. Gilson, 74, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in New York City. He was 74 years old.

Father Gilson, who was a theologian and philosopher, was a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Theology at St. Francis.

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Institution Inquiry Tactics Scored Too Disgusting for Grand Jury

By RICHARD L. MEISLIN. Manhattan District Attorney's office declined to investigate evidence gathered by private investigators for the midtown cleanup task force...

Practice of using private investigators to perform sexual acts as a way to get evidence "offensive to high standards of law enforcement," said the grand jury...

Police Rules Cited. Under New York Police Department policy, officers cannot disclose while on duty...

No Basis to Proceed. District Attorney's office made no mention of the evidence provided to the District Attorney's office...

Properties Union Charges Zoning Sex Outlets Is Unconstitutional. By GLENN FOWLER. New York Civil Liberties Union City Planning Commission...

Insurer Who Held Sole Contract With Suffolk County Is Indicted. By ARI L. GOLDMAN. George P. Tobler, who until recently held the exclusive insurance contract with Suffolk County...

Night Hearings Scored. Rosemary Pooler, the executive director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board...

LOTTERY NUMBER. Dec. 1, 1976. New Jersey Pick-It-772.



Members of the Police Department's bomb section examining a letter box yesterday at 42d Street and Vanderbilt Avenue across from Grand Central Terminal. At right, a detective studies the envelope that contained the incendiary device.

Mailman Is Burned As 4 Letter Bombs Explode in Midtown

A postal service mailman was slightly injured yesterday when a small incendiary device ignited at a mailbox across from Grand Central Terminal.

The devices were contained in 9-by-12-inch manila envelopes that were addressed in one case, to President-elect Jimmy Carter, and the United States Department of Justice...

The first letter was discovered about 8:40 A.M. by Robert Panzone of the Postal Service who was collecting mail from a box at 42d Street and Vanderbilt Avenue.

The second device was discovered in the mailbox on Fifth Avenue and 43d Street and was addressed to Mr. Carter. A mailman servicing a letter chute to the lobby of the Lefcourt-Marlboro Building...

The fourth device ignited at the General Post Office at Eighth Avenue and 33d Street at 5:45 P.M. It was addressed to the F.B.I. here.

10 Teachers Banned in the 1950's Are Reinstated

Ten elderly former teachers who lost their jobs in the 1950's for refusing to answer questions about their political beliefs during the McCarthy era were reinstated yesterday by the New York City Board of Education.

Now in their 60's, the teachers became insurance salesmen and authors or sought employment in private schools when they were separated from their jobs. They will now return to the classrooms...

33 Reinstated in 1973. The reinstated teachers will receive no back pay for the 23 years they were out of the school system, but they will receive pension recognition for the years they actually taught in the schools.

Good Names Restored. Applause broke out from a middle row where the graying or white-haired teachers sat as the "eyes" of approval were heard for item 17 on the agenda at the board's Brooklyn headquarters.



BETTE MIDLER TO STAR IN WELL REVIVAL: George Balanchine, the choreographer, talking with Bette Midler in front of one of the Elie Nadellman statues at the New York State Theater. Miss Midler will sing and dance the leading role in Mr. Balanchine's revival of "The Seven Deadly Sins," the 1933 theater piece by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht.

Metropolitan Briefs

Policeman Suspended. A 30-year-old policeman from Brooklyn was charged with taking part in a narcotics conspiracy that allegedly included the sale of a half-ounce of heroin for \$1,200.

Niebuhr Place Named. Mayor Beame signed a bill renaming part of West 120th Street, between Broadway and Riverside Drive, as Reinhold Niebuhr Place.

Nassau Judge to Resign. Bertram Harnett, a State Supreme Court Justice in Nassau County, said he would resign from the bench effective Jan. 19, 1977.

Physicians in Jersey Will Be Self-Insured. Doctor-Owned Company to Provide Medical Malpractice Coverage. By ALFONSO A. NARVAEZ.

Physicians in Jersey will be self-insured. Doctor-owned company to provide medical malpractice coverage. The state's major provider of professional liability insurance, the Federal Insurance Company, has decided to end such coverage on Feb. 1.

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS. HIS ELBOWS: A youngster's navigation difficult in Ham- N.Y., yesterday after an over- storm left up to four feet of in the left- near Buffalo.

O.P. County Leaders Challenge Rockefeller's Domination of Party

Continued From Page 1

party, the hell with it." He added the Vice President was "not the force he was at one time." O'Rourke said that the grumbling he attempt to force Mr. Margiotta's resignation as state chairman was "only the tip of the iceberg." ... "There are going to be major changes," county chairman said, adding that "can't take people like myself and them up like mummies."

Ken Duryea fan and his abortive choice for the state chairmanship was viewed by many Republicans as a Rockefeller effort to detach the Nassau chairman from Mr. Duryea. Mr. Rosenbaum conceded that his own tentative gubernatorial candidacy was perceived as part of a move to short-circuit Mr. Duryea's nomination but he said that "I certainly never viewed it as a stop Perry effort." ... "It's possible that Perry may not be thirsting after the nomination," said Mr. Rosenbaum who was obviously not thirsting to endorse Mr. Duryea.



From the left: Richard M. Rosenbaum, Republican state chairman; Vice President Rockefeller; and Perry E. Duryea, Assembly Minority Leader.

Democrats still have an enrollment edge of nearly one million over Republicans in the state. The once solidly Republican suburbs are becoming increasingly swing areas. President Ford won Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland Counties by narrow margins while the Conservative Republican incumbent, Senator James L. Buckley lost Nassau and Rockland to Daniel P. Moynihan. Two years ago Governor Carey, a Democrat, won all but Westchester. ... "I intend to put a lot of effort into the mayoral race," said Mr. Rosenbaum.

in 1978 and regala control of the state government with its vast patronage including jobs and state contracts. The Republicans were able to build a strong organization in the state, despite their minority in voter enrollment, largely because they controlled the state government for 23 of the 32 years before Mr. Carey's victory in 1974. ... "I intend to put a lot of effort into the mayoral race," said Mr. Rosenbaum.

Arabic calligraphy at the top. Below, two watches shown. Text: 'The non-cliche Christmas watch'. Description: 'The watch as a contemporary work of art. Like these two Georg Jensen masterpieces in stainless steel. At Royal Copenhagen now. For a traditional gift in gloriously untraditional form. Designed by Torun Bülow-Hübe, these watches reduce time to a fascinating simplicity. And look forward to tomorrow. Proof that functional is beautiful indeed. With a bracelet or semi-circle to clasp the wrist you love this Christmas. Each \$400.00. ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN 573 Madison at 58th St. • New York City • 10022 212-759-8457'

SMITH-CORONA List Price \$319. Image of a typewriter. WOLFF OFFICE.

Image of a bag. Text: 'Santa's bag this year...'

Text: 'the kind you've seen but never at this price...'

\$49. Text: '12-5-30 P.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS 5th STREET EXCLUSIVELY'

RAND ROSE SAVINGS. Text: 'DECORATE YOUR HOME FOR HOLIDAYS...'

Text: 'BIG DAYS'.

Text: 'NEW LOW PRICE LIGHTING SET ON-HAND STOCK'

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WAREHOUSE BARGAINS Unclaimed RUGS. Text: 'HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM MANY SUITABLE WALL-TO-WALL ALL THOROUGHLY CLEANED & MOTHPROOFED AT A FRACTION OF ORIG. COST! SALE—NOW THRU SAT. PARTIAL LISTING'

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like GREEN SHAG, RED PLUSH OVAL, PURPLE SHAG, etc.

CARPET WAREHOUSE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Text: '290 DYCKMAN ST. (200 ST. - W. OF 86th) 942-1020. FREE PARKING * MASTER CHARGE'.

adidas. Text: 'adidas from head to toe'. Includes image of a person in athletic wear.

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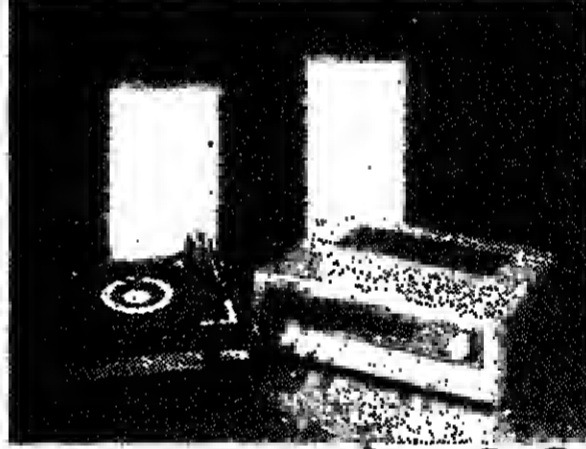
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To celebrate the Grand Opening of the newest Tech Hifi stores, we're offering prices on selected components and complete systems that are even lower than our everyday low prices! The "specials" featured here are just a few examples. These prices are good for one week only and quantities are limited, so don't waste any time getting down to Tech Hifi.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Their Price, Our Price. Includes Pioneer 450 receiver (\$149 to \$139), Nikko 2025 receiver (\$159 to \$139), etc.

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Another system on sale at Tech Hifi this week includes components from Kenwood, Ohm, Garrard and Pickering... and that says a lot right there! The excellent Kenwood KR-3600 stereo receiver delivers ample power for the natural-sounding Ohm E two-way loudspeakers to deliver

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tech hifi logo. Text: 'THE HIFI SHOW'. Includes images of store interiors.

29 W. 8th Street, Greenwich Village — 39 Atlantic Avenue, Stamford — 134 East Rt. 59, Nanuet, N.Y. Stores also at 12 West 45th St., Broadway and 112th, N.Y.; 409 Post Rd., Westport; 377 Temple St., New Haven; East 71 Rt. 4, Paramus; 226 Rt. 35, Eatontown. Store also in Southern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Ohio and Michigan.



TRIMMED FOR THE LAST TIME: The National Christmas tree in Washington was decorated yesterday, but this Christmas will be its last. The 45-foot blue spruce, located between the White House and the Washington Monument, is being held together by wires. Workmen in the foreground decorated smaller trees.

Carter Aide Finds Interest-Conflict Rules Hard to Dr

By HEORICK SMITH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—A close adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that it was more difficult than had been expected to draft ironclad guidelines for avoiding all conflicts of interests for prospective high officials in the Carter administration.

Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer who has long been one of Mr. Carter's most intimate advisers and who has been working on a code of ethics for Carter appointees, said that in principle he favored the idea of full disclosure of financial holdings.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters, Mr. Kirbo said that Mr. Carter would divest himself of stock holdings, but he added that in other cases divestiture could work such hardships on prospective Cabinet members that they might be unwilling to serve.

"In some instances," Mr. Kirbo said, "it would just be murder."

He cited the case of one candidate for high office whose wealth is concentrated in a single stock and who "would really take a tax drubbing if he had to dispose of it in a period of six months."

No Prospect Is Identified
Mr. Kirbo did not identify any individual but it is known that among those being considered for high appointments by Mr. Carter are such wealthy businessmen as A. W. Clausen, chairman of the Bank of America; Irving Shapiro, chairman of the DuPont Company; Michael W. Blumenthal, president of Bendix Corporation; and Thomas Bertram Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia.

According to Mr. Kirbo, another problem confronted by Mr. Carter is the varying standards imposed on Cabinet-level appointments by the Senate committees that have to pass on their selection.

In 1968, for example, the Senate Armed Services committee required that before David Packard could become Deputy Secretary of Defense, he would have to put his \$300 million in shares of Hewlett-Packard Company into a special trust and to give the \$1 million in annual earnings to 16 charitable institutions. He also had to sell about \$2 million worth of stock he held in other companies that did business with the Defense Department.

By contrast, when Peter G. Peterson, former chairman of Bell & Howell Corporation was nominated as Secretary of Commerce in the Nixon Administration, he was not required by the Senate Commerce Committee to take such stringent measures in regard to his holdings in Bell & Howell.

Mr. Kirbo said that he had begun with the hope that the Carter administration could impose uniform standards on all appointees, but that after conferring with several Senators and checking the various precedents, he felt that "we may have to make some exceptions" to the general guidelines that were being drafted.

Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press secretary, said two days ago that the President-elect was close to a decision to ask Congress to tighten conflict-of-interest laws to prevent Government appointees

from taking jobs after leaving office with business concerns that had done substantial business with Government agencies in which they had served. But today, Mr. Kirbo said that he was unable to say whether the Carter code of ethics would be stricter than the one used by President Ford.

In spite of his own close relationship with Mr. Carter, the 59-year-old lawyer said that he had no plans to take a job in the Carter administration. "I really just don't want a job," Mr. Kirbo said. "I don't see any job up here I'd like to have."

His reluctance, he said, was based on the "traumatic experience" his family experienced in an earlier move into a job from elsewhere in Georgia and his commitments to repay loans of property holdings. The commitments, he said, were based on his earnings as a lawyer in Atlanta rather than on a modest Government salary.

Both Mr. Kirbo and specialists he served that Mr. Carter's own he posed special problems. "It is pretty to insulate a President," said a specialist. "There isn't anything he do with his money that his de would not affect."

Carter Is Pessimistic After Seeing Economic Advisers

By CHARLES MOHR
Special to The New York Times

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 1—President-elect Jimmy Carter discussed economic policy and the state of the economy with a panel of advisers today and said that what he had heard left him with a pessimistic outlook for the immediate future.

Mr. Carter also had private meetings last night and this morning with Cyrus R. Vance, presumably to discuss the possibility of a high-level Government post for him in foreign policy. Mr. Vance, a New York lawyer, is a former Deputy Secretary of Defense in the Johnson Administration.

The President-elect also discussed with another panel of advisers this morning the subject of Government reorganization. Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Vice President-elect, attended the meetings with Mr. Carter.

Only vague outlines of the problems discussed in both cases were made public by Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell. However, Mr. Carter will hold a news conference on Friday, when he may give further details.

Mr. Powell did make clear that no decisions on future economic policy were reached since today's briefing reinforced a belief that such decisions had to be postponed until more economic data became available near the end of the year.

Mr. Powell said that Mr. Carter's personal assessment of what he was told by 16 economic advisers today was that the generally gloomy remarks he made about the economy in the course of the Presidential election campaign "unfortunately seemed to be correct."

"What seemed to be had then now seems to be worse," he said.

Mr. Powell said "no firm decisions can or will be made" on economic proposals until a fuller assessment of forthcoming economic statistics was made later in December and in early January.

The economic panel, which included academic economists, former Government officials and businessmen, made a series of presentations on individual economic questions, and Mr. Carter led the questioning and discussion that followed each presentation. One subject on the agenda was, according to Mr. Powell, the financial problems of New York City and urban problems in general.

Other subjects on the agenda included the outlook for business investment, budget spending by the Government, the world economic situation, the possible impact of a new price increase this month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and Federal monetary policy.

Later in the meeting, Mr. Powell said, the group discussed the "basic decisions on stimulating the economy" that Mr. Carter will face after his inauguration and the "timing" of such decisions.

The group also discussed strategy for curbing inflation, which included a "calendar" of major collective bargaining negotiations that will take place in 1977. The problems facing "developing nations" and the economic difficulties of Great Britain and Italy were also on the agenda, Mr. Powell said.

Mr. Vance, who has also been mentioned as a possible Secretary of State, spent last night as a guest in Mr. Carter's red-

brick home on a shaded side street in this little town. His arrival was not publicized, but this morning Mr. Carter took him downtown, where reporters saw him. Mr. Vance sat in on both the Government reorganization and economic briefings today.

Mr. Powell would not say what Cabinet job Mr. Vance might be under consideration for or even if he were in the running at all. He suggested that reporters ask Mr. Carter about it at the news conference on Friday.

At that time, Mr. Carter is expected to confirm that he will name a Georgia banker and political ally, Thomas Bertram Lance, to a high-level post. Most observers believe he will be named director of the Office of Management and Budget.

One of the matters discussed in the meeting on Government reorganization, Mr. Powell said, was a "sequence for selection of Cabinet-level appointments in the next couple of weeks," meaning which groups of officials would be announced early and which later.

The reorganization meeting also discussed legislation that would be required for a major, overall reorganization, and "some short-term actions" that the new President could take on his own initiative, primarily in refashioning the White House staff structure.

Presidential Advisers Listed
Following are the 16 economic and business specialists who met with President-elect Carter:

John T. Dunlop, a 62-year-old Harvard economics professor who resigned earlier this year as Secretary of Labor.
Walter W. Heller, 61, a University of Minnesota economics professor who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Kennedy.
Arthur M. Okun, 48, who succeeded Mr. Heller as chairman of the council and is a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Charles L. Schultze, 52, also a Brookings senior fellow and a former director of the Bureau of the Budget.
Lawrence R. Klein, 56, a University of Pennsylvania economics professor who served as Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser in the campaign.

Thomas Bertram Lance, 45, the president of the National Bank of Georgia and a close Carter associate.
Alice M. Rivlin, 45, a former Brookings economist who heads the new Congressional Budget Office.

Irving S. Shapiro, 60, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company and head of the Business Round Table of top business executives.
Joseph A. Pechman, 58, director of economic studies at Brookings.

A. W. Clausen, 53, head of the Bank of America.
Andrew F. Brimmer, 50, now a visiting professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business and until his resignation in 1974 the only black member of the Federal Reserve Board.

Laurence Lynn, 39, a professor of public policy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government and a former Federal official.
Juanita M. Krebs, 55, a professor of economics and vice president of Duke University.

Richard N. Cooper, 42, an economics

professor at Yale University and a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for international monetary affairs in the Johnson Administration.

W. Michael Blumenthal, 50, the chairman of the Bendix Corporation who headed the Kennedy round of trade negotiations in Geneva from 1963 to 1967.

Robert V. Roosa, 55, a partner of the Brothman Brothers, Harrisman & Company investment banking house and a one-time vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York who served as Under Secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs under President Kennedy.

An economic analysis and related articles appear on Pages 67 and 69.

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Handwritten signature or text at the bottom left of the page.

Handwritten note in Arabic script: "لا بد ان يكون"

Conflict Rules Hard... after leaving office with... Government agencies... Mr. Kirbo said, "I don't..."

PLINES SEEK AID IN QUIETING PLANES

Industry Asserts Nation's Service... Decline if It Isn't Helped in Paying for Antinoise Systems

They raised the specter of wholesale... grounded, diminished competition... At an all-day hearing before Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., the officials generally threw their weight behind a financing plan the airlines themselves first put forward last spring.

tax" in the form of a tax imposed on... planes in inverse proportion to the... amount of noise suppression achieved.

of personally conducting public hearings... on important issues, promised today... to make his recommendations on the financing problem to President Ford by the end of this month.

conventional Boeing 707's and McDonnell Douglas DC-8's than to modify them with sound-suppression kits. But although it would bring much greater antinoise benefits and save a great amount of fuel, this option would be much more costly.

Mr. Coleman, however, in questioning witnesses, cited a prime objection to exempting the smaller planes. Some 80 percent of the nation's airports are served exclusively by such craft, and neighborhood residents would therefore reap no benefit from the new noise-reduction rules if these planes were not covered.

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Betty Ford chats with members of American Cancer Society at the Waldorf

Mrs. Ford Asks Drive for Cancer Diagnosis

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Betty Ford yesterday urged a continuous and vigorous campaign to get American women to take precautions to detect and avert cancer.

"Too many women still die because fear delays diagnosis and treatment," she said. "I felt I had to share my experience with them so that they would take precautions for themselves."

The other recipients of the award, contributed by Enid A. Haupt of Rye, N.Y., were selected because of articles and programs they presented that have increased public awareness of the problem of cancer.

The winner in the print field were Patricia Varies and The Valley News of Van Nuys, Calif.; Edward Edlesoo and The Daily News of New York; Harper's Magazine, and Newsweek.

The radio winners were WSB of Atlanta, Art Athens and WCBS of New York, and Ross Hunter and WJMA of Orange, Va.

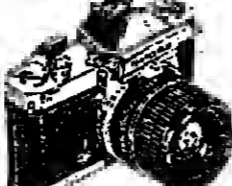
Winners in the television category were "CBS Reports"; KRFX-TV of Dallas; Neil Darragh and WBBM-TV of Chicago; Loretta Bacon and WSPA-TV of Montgomery, Ala.; WNET-TV, Channel 13, Newark for the MacNeill-Lehrer Report; the Children's Television Workshop, and "Why Me?" produced over the PBS network.

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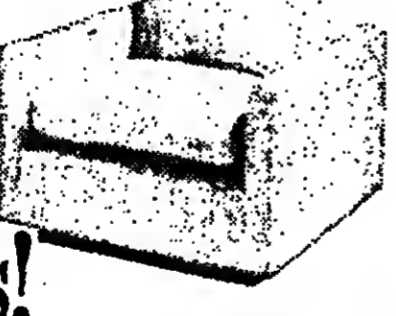
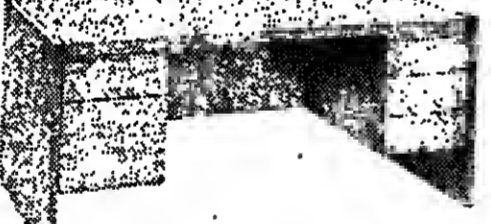
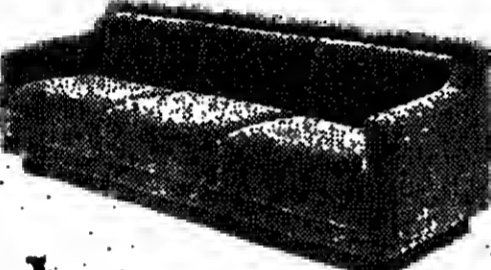
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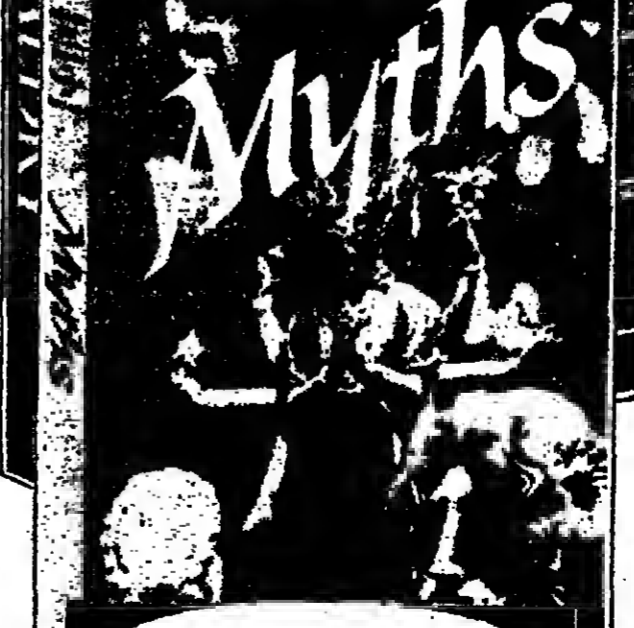
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THE BOOMIS EMPIRE HAS TUMBLING DOWN

Political Inquiry Adds to Financial and Other Troubles Besetting Budding Realty Enterprise

By JOSEPH P. FRIED
Like a sleek new tower rising on quicksand, Christopher Boomis's budding real estate empire has come tumbling down. And in the ruins lie not only a tangle of financial and other troubles for Mr. Boomis and his backers, but an investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney into secret contributions to Abraham D. Beame's 1973 mayoral campaign, allegedly in exchange for help in getting a lucrative building project.

A half dozen years ago, Mr. Boomis was a little-known New York real estate man who assembled sites for resale to others and who renovated brownstones, one of which he lived in himself. Then, for about three years beginning in 1972, this son of Greek-born ice-cream-parlor operators suddenly seemed to be everywhere on New York's big-time construction scene.

He was building four luxury-apartment big rises in Manhattan and planning several others. He was beginning work on a \$37 million food warehouse and pier in the Bronx, with a third of the project to be financed by the city. He talked of a 43-story motel that would go up near Times Square.

An Increasing Controversy

And today Mr. Boomis, unable to complete all but one of his major projects, is the center of mushrooming controversy. In addition to the investigation involving the alleged campaign contributions, there has been an inquiry by District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau into the ill-fated Bronx project.

Mr. Boomis, as he himself put it last year, is in "hot water."
A native of Wichita, Kan., the stocky, 55-year-old Mr. Boomis came to New York after World War II and entered the contracting business. His name was hardly a household word in New York real estate circles when, in 1972, then-Mayor John V. Lindsay announced that Mr. Boomis would be the developer of the cold-storage warehouse and pier at the Hunts Point Food Center in the Bronx.

Under the plan, the city would finance the pier and Mr. Boomis would obtain private financing for the adjoining warehouse. Mr. Boomis never got the warehouse financing, and construction of the pier ended with dredging work that cost the city more than \$1 million.

Suits by Subcontractors

The subcontractors on the job alleged that they had never received their share of the money and they brought lawsuits. More than a year ago, it was learned that the city's Department of Investigation had recommended that the District Attorney look into the entire project. Meanwhile, Mr. Boomis was also having trouble with his luxury-apartment projects.

One, on 57th Street near Sutton Place, was completed in late 1974. Mr. Boomis and his wife themselves moved to this 35-story building—into a spectacular triplex, at the top, where they had a swimming pool, a greenhouse and lavish surroundings in which to entertain guests who reportedly included political figures. Recently Mr. Boomis has been staying with relatives out of town.

But the other three projects—on East 45th, East 72d and West 67th Streets—had run out of the money needed for completion. Construction halted, and the Manhattan landscape was left with a total of \$17 million worth of high-rises that were from 75 to 90 percent finished.

Recently, with Mr. Boomis reportedly out of the picture, optimism was expressed by the construction lender and subcontractors involved in the jobs that construction could be completed.

But another Boomis site faces far more uncertainty—and has become a source of worry to local residents. Mr. Boomis planned a controversial 28-story apartment building at Broadway and 96th Street.

In 1973, with the developer under investigation, the City Planning Commission suspended consideration of the project. But by then demolition had begun on part of the site and the remaining buildings—which had included stores and two movie theaters—had been vacated.

Yesterday the empty, wide-open stores were heaped with garbage, large storefront windows were missing from some sites and a rubble-filled lot occupied the spot where demolition had begun—and where, at one point, a wall had collapsed onto 96th Street.

7 More Restaurants Are Listed As Violators of the Health Code

The Health Department yesterday announced the names of seven more restaurants charged with having violated the health code. If the reported violations are not corrected by the time of a final inspection, the places are subject to closing. The establishments and the dispositions followed:

- VIOLATIONS
Windy Corners, 52 E. 12th St.
Alpha Restaurant, 113 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.
Latin Grill, 189 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.
Primetime Cafeteria, 146 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.
Pizzeria Italiana, 146 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.
Frank's Restaurant, 222 72nd St., Brooklyn.
Tony's Restaurant, 18 Graham Ave., Brooklyn.
Frank's Restaurant, 222 72nd St., Brooklyn.

City College Student Newspaper Suspended

The City College student senate last night voted to suspend The Campus, the 69-year-old student newspaper, for the rest of the academic year after finding the editors of the weekly guilty of five charges, including "distorting the truth" and "fiscal irresponsibility."

The vote was 13 to 0 with 3 abstentions. In voting the suspension, the senate followed the recommendation of its subcommittee on publications, which had held two hearings—boycotted by the editors—on charges leveled against the paper by the senate itself.

The senate on Nov. 17 voted a temporary suspension, pending the subcommittee's consideration of the charges. But that action had been challenged by the editors and the college administration on the ground that the senators had



Property owned by Christopher Boomis includes these buildings on Broadway, between 96th and 97th Streets, and the vacant lot on 96th Street, at left. The Riverside and Riviera theaters are on this block.

Morgenthau Obtains Records on Boomis Contribution

Continued From Page 1
a grand jury in addition to turning over documents, as had Mr. Boomis.

In both news conferences, Mr. Beame defended his son against allegations that he was involved in a scheme with Mr. Boomis, allegations that are being investigated by Mr. Morgenthau.

"Buddy Beame is no villain," the Mayor said at one point, his voice cracking with emotion. "He was brought up in a household where honesty and integrity were very important things. My son would never do anything like that."

Mr. Boomis for secret contributions to his father's campaign.
The Mayor said that during the campaign he learned that Mr. Boomis had contributed \$12,000 to his election drive and immediately ordered the money returned because Mr. Boomis had a project before the Board of Estimate on which Mr. Beame, who was then Comptroller, would have to vote.

Bernard Beame has said that only half of the \$12,000, which was a direct contribution, was actually returned because "we couldn't screen tickets or things like that."

Mayor Beame, sitting pressed forward against his desk as he answered questions in his crowded office, said that the first time he ever saw Mr. Boomis was at a social function three months after he took office. After he failed to recognize him, the Mayor said, "Mr. Boomis walked away in a huff."

No Talks With Goldman

Mr. Beame said he has not talked either to Mr. Goldman or Mr. Kagan about the alleged secret contributions by Mr. Boomis. He said he called Mr. Goldman when he was hospitalized a while ago, but has had no other contact with him.

Mr. Goldman and Mr. Boomis both served on the finance committee of Mr. Beame's campaign. The campaign was directed by Bernard Beame.

The Times article yesterday quoted sources as having said that Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame had promised Mr. Boomis participation in the Battery Park City development project in exchange for the secret contributions.

When they couldn't deliver on the promise because the state controlled Battery Park City, the Times sources said, Mr. Goldman and Bernard Beame told Mr. Boomis, they would help him obtain Federal, state and city financing to build a 50-story apartment building on city land north of the World Trade Center.

Mr. Boomis won site approval for the project and initiated negotiations with the city to purchase the land, but he never got help from the Beame administration to raise the financing, the sources said.

A Crucial Time for Mayor

The investigation comes at a crucial time for the Mayor—when he is presumably deciding whether or not to seek reelection.

His closest aides and most Democratic politicians believe that he will run. This view has been buttressed by the mayor's frequent appearances in recent months on matters ranging from the city's fiscal crisis to more mundane dedications and civic meetings.

Weak Earth Tremor Felt in Peking

TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 2 (AP)—A weak earthquake shook Peking this morning, Japan's Kyodo news service reported from the Chinese capital. The Japanese report said that the tremor had barely been felt and that there were no reports of damage.



Beame Rules Out Award Dinners on People Because Host Is Under a Cloud

Mayor Beame yesterday canceled a private affair. He could not comment following the withdrawal of Mr. Beame and Mr. Udall. The awards dinner is an annual food program, conducted by the organization, B'nai Torah Institute of Brooklyn, which has been a regular funder of job-training programs.

The organization, B'nai Torah Institute of Brooklyn, was to have given its Humanitarian Award to Mr. Beame at a dinner for 700 people. The affair is scheduled to be held in the Statler Hilton Hotel on Sunday.

Representative Morris K. Udall, Democrat of Arizona, was scheduled to appear as guest speaker, but a spokesman said he had withdrawn after learning that Mr. Beame would not attend.

HOUSING OFFICIAL SAYS RESIGNATION ON REQUEST

Lawrence Dempsey, New York Housing and Development Administration general, has submitted his resignation at the request of Mr. Appley, the new H.D.A. administrator.

Mr. Appley said yesterday taking office he had reviewed a selection of work priorities as they were carried out during the past weeks ago to be effective Jan. 1.

Mr. Dempsey, on leave from his position as Deputy Commissioner of the Police Department, in which he held the rank of Lieutenant, told Mr. Appley probably would then return to the Police Department.

Mr. Appley said he had discussed the resignation with Mr. Beame and had a meeting with the Inspector general. Mr. Appley said that the resignation was a private affair. He could not comment following the withdrawal of Mr. Beame and Mr. Udall.

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Out Award... Host Is Under

...canceled a... private affair... for comment... of Mr. Beame... of the summer... Federal invest... of the summer... Federal invest... of the summer...

Notes on People

W. Harris, a Broadway actor... private affair... for comment... of Mr. Beame... of the summer... Federal invest... of the summer...

Elin T. Holmberg Married to Brian R. Cordon

The Chattanooga Times. Her mother... administrative secretary and assistant... of the Presbytery of Hudson River... United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Beth Fallon of News Wed to Maurice Carroll of Times

Elizabeth M. Fallon, a political reporter for The Daily News, and Maurice Carroll, a political reporter for The New York Times, were married at City Hall yesterday.

...investigations of the... and its affiliates... the volume of... Summer Food Serv... was financed with... in Federal funds... by the New York State...

...it was more sad songs for Charles... Aznavour yesterday. As though the... French singer and composer hadn't... enough troubles already, a magazine...

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...her again: Rise Stevens, the former opera star, and Bing Crosby... York City yesterday. His forthcoming theater show here will benefit... College of Music, of which Miss Stevens is president.

...previous summonses, an offense, that led to a warrant for his arrest... this week. Outside the courthouse, Mr. Aznavour's grim demeanor was broken by the sight of dozens of fans and a...

...it's all been very confusing, not to mention embarrassing, but Michael and Leslie Sorenson-Jolink, of Portland, Ore., are trying to adjust. Last September Mr. Sorenson-Jolink was told that he had passed the state bar examination and his wife was informed that she had failed it.

...MILSTEIN Cancels Recital... Nathan Milstein has had to cancel his scheduled Carnegie Hall recital Monday because of an inflamed right wrist. Tickets may be returned to the box office for refund.

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THE NIGHT OF THE GIANT... THE NIGHT OF THE GIANT... THE NIGHT OF THE GIANT

THE NIGHT OF THE GIANT... THE NIGHT OF THE GIANT... THE NIGHT OF THE GIANT

Emeralds Cast Their Glow on a Night of Oriental Splendor



Above, Arch Gillies, president of the John Hay Whitney Foundation, and Josephine Stanton, widow of Ambassador Edwin F. Stanton. Right, a scene from Chinese costume pageant.

Loretta Howard, left, decorates the Christmas tree at Metropolitan Museum of Art each year. John Toll, right, wore a family heirloom brocade robe.

By ENID NEMY
After going through the receiving line, one of the women guests turned to her companion and asked: "Who was the woman with the green?"

She was perhaps the only one of the 525 guests at the 50th anniversary celebration of the China Institute in America Tuesday night who did not recognize the guest of honor—but the description was fairly apt.

Brooke Astor, philanthropist and social figure, was bathed in a glow of emeralds. Actually, the green may have been caused by the aura of money, for in that particular receiving line at the Plaza Hotel were such people as Vice President Rockefeller and his wife, Happy, Henry Luce 3d and James L. Luce, the former president of Time Inc.

None of them looked the least bit dwarfed or intimidated by the 7½-foot-high Emperor of Heaven temple figure in the background.

"It's quite light—it only took two men to carry it in," said Mary Lucy McGrath, the co-chairman of the evening, who stood at the end of the line and somehow managed to look Reubenesque despite an ethereal chiffon gown.

A lot of the other women, both Chinese and Caucasian, had dug out Chinese clothes for the occasion and wore antique robes, mandarin-collared dresses and embroidered tunics.

"It's an antique priest's robe," said Eleanor Elliott, describing her black embroidered ankle-length outfit.

"I guess it's sacrilegious for me to wear it," she added, unabashed.

Elizabeth Luce Moore, sister of the late Henry R. Luce, whose parents were Presbyterian missionaries and who was born in China, turned up in a bright slightly oriental-patterned dress.

"It's plain American, by Vera Maxwell," she announced, "but look at this."

"This" was John Toll, president of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, who was wearing a floor-length blue brocade robe. It was, he told Mrs. Moore ("She's my boss, the chairman of the board"), quite legitimate.

"It's been in the family for about 70 years," he said. "My great aunts and uncles were Presbyterian missionaries."

Thomas Altizer's connection with China was remote—he is, in his own words, a Buddhist-Christian death of God theologian—but nevertheless, he put on the elegant satin robe and red slippers he usually saves for lounging at home.

Mr. Altizer, who teaches religion at

Stony Brook, said his connection with big money was also remote.

"We're guests tonight," he said. "This costs too much. . . . We're only professors."

Tickets for the evening were \$125 a person and it was expected that about \$45,000 would be raised for the institute's endowment fund. The institute, organized to encourage greater understanding between the peoples of the United States and China, also sponsors language classes, art courses and other programs.

The influence of one of the vocational training programs was notable throughout the evening. The Chinese hors d'oeuvre were prepared by Kim-Jing Mark, chef instructor, and trainees of the institute's bilingual food training course.

And some influence was also at

work in the Plaza Hotel kitchen, which produced a bird's nest soup, almond duck and Yang Chou fried rice, described as not had at all by orientals and better than the usual fare by some of the occidentals.

The flower centerpieces, done by Jim Goslee of the Fernery, fared better. The moss-rooted oriental arrangements were universally admired.

Among those on hand were F. Richard Hsu, president of the institute, I.M. Pei, Eileen and Tsuyee Pei, Mailee Chen of Far Hills, N.J., George W. Merck of Bedminster, N.J., Norbert L. Anschuetz, Constance and Wen Fong of Princeton, N.J., Josephine and R. Thornton Wilson, Clare Boothe Luce, Charles Lachman, Anneta Reed, Ethel and Samuel J. LeFrak ("I'm a member of the China Institute and a very close friend of the Vice President"), Caroline Fennedy, Richard Couper, Gerorgette and

Guy Rutherford, C.T. Shen, Maurice Moore and Monling Landegger.

The highlight of the anniversary party, after short speeches (Mr. Rockefeller noted that some people had hoped that 1976, the year of the dragon, might have been the year of the elephant) was a pageant of 2,000 years of Chinese costume, narrated by Jayne Meadows, who spent her early childhood in China, and her husband, Steve Allen.

The costumes, some made from fabrics reproduced in China from remnants found in excavations, and others from Taipei, private collectors and several museums, ranged through five dynasties, from Han to Ch'ing.

"They left out the Yuan dynasty," said Dr. Shyh-Jong Yue, who is with the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine.

"But they were Mongolian," he added with a grin. "We called them barbarians."



Vice President and Mrs. Rockefeller greeted Elizabeth Luce Moore.



The New York Times' theater critic, Clare Boothe Luce flew in from Hawaii for the party. At her right is Richard Couper, president of New York Public Library.



Brooke Astor, guest of honor at the party, wore white—and emeralds.

Helping Women Make the Leap From Kitchen to Office

More than a million American women have been added to the nation's labor force this year. For many the transition from kitchen to job has brought not only additional money to the household but new satisfaction from life as well.

But many others are finding disappointment, frustration and emotional stress in the business world, according to job counselors, employers and women themselves. These transitional experiences have led, around the country, to establishment of a number of specialized counseling centers.

The counselors say that entering or re-entering the business world has been especially difficult for many women who are over 35 years of age and from middle-income households. California established a subsidized center this year to teach "displaced homemakers" basic job skills. At least 17 other states are considering similar ventures.

"Many women have been out of the work force for so long, they have been so isolated in the family unit, that it is tough for them to re-enter the job market," said Lenora Mundt, an assistant professor at the University of Washington and co-founder of a women's counseling center in Seattle.

A Feeling of Inadequacy

"When they first start calling on employers, they get the feeling of being inadequate, especially in terms of what their skills are worth financially," Mrs. Mundt added. "Some of the women," she said, "are unassertive when it comes to their rights, or being aggressive in getting a job."

Counselors say that many women, particularly those who have been to college, become depressed when they learn that their experience rarely qualifies them for more than clerical work.

Some, especially those in the upper middle class whose husbands have high-status jobs, are shocked to find themselves at the bottom of the office totem pole. Others do not like the backbiting, office politicking and competitiveness they encounter at their jobs.

"Women going back to work," said John Cullinan, who heads the Illinois State Employment Bureau in Waukegan, "are constantly hearing that they

don't have enough experience. Companies can get individuals out of college knowing they don't have experience, but they can bring them up 'the company way.' With older women, this is more difficult."

When Sex Becomes a Factor

"Nobody will admit it," said a California counselor at a private employment office, "but sex is a factor. Some employment offices use codes. One common one is the phrase, 'front-office appearance.' This means an employer wants a girl who is under 25 and good-looking. Some employers will tell you outright that they want someone who is stacked."

"It's a real blow to the woman who is 35 or 40 who knows that she is getting turned down at job interviews because she is not young, bubbly and sexy."

"We see many women not only looking to go back to work, but also not knowing where they would fit in," said Sheila Johnson, a specialist on women's employment in the New Jersey State Department of Community Affairs.

New Jersey is establishing "women's desks" in each of the state's 38 employment service offices, to help women understand the job market, how their skills fit into it, and what training might better their chances.

Disappointingly, the outlook for most women appears to be in low-paying office jobs. "Breakthroughs by women into new occupations are widely publicized in the news media, but their numbers are small," said William Lawson, an official of the California Employment Development division. "Most women in California just don't have

these opportunities. They have not accumulated as much experience at a given age as a man."

In a study made public in September by the Conference Board, a New York research organization sponsored by business, Leonard A. Leitch reported that more than two-thirds of the increase in female employment between now and 1985 would be in modest clerical jobs and that wages would continue to lag substantially behind men's wages.

'Feeling of Rejection'

La Vonne R. Prall, who heads a state-sponsored employment counseling program for women in Montgomery County, Md., outside Washington, said many women, in their first job interview, develop "a feeling of rejection, not realizing how dismal the market is. 'It erodes their confidence," she said, "when they are turned down on their first job application and they find they cannot resume their careers, as they thought they could."

The Maryland center educates 15 to 60 women a month in how to prepare job resumes, job-interview techniques and other pointers. "On the average," the Maryland counselor said, the women who participate in the program "are 30-ish with a 35-to-45 range predominating."

"But," she went on, "we also see many in the 50-age range, and they are especially frustrated because they can't get work. We encourage them to include their volunteer work in their resumes."

"A depressive aspect of working is that you find you're not as important as you thought you were," said Doris Clements, a 50-year-old wife of a North Bend, Wash., physician. Mrs. Clements recently began selling real estate.

"When you're a housewife and make an appointment with a doctor, or whomsoever," she said, "no one has ever stood me up. But in real estate, people make an appointment and stand me up without even a second thought."

"I tell the women entering the job market that it's tough to make the move, but the only person who can open that first door is yourself."

Court Says Female Workers Needn't Pay for Living Longer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (AP)—Women may live longer and collect more retirement benefits than men, but female workers cannot be forced to pay more into retirement plans for that reason alone, the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit ruled yesterday.

The court agreed with a lower court's ruling that the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power had violated the civil rights of female employees when it demanded 15 percent more in contributions from women than from men.

The three judges said the practice violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act. "Not all women live longer than all men," said the opinion written by Judge Ben Duniway, "yet each individual woman is required to contribute more, not because she as an individual will live longer, but because the members of her sexual group, on the average, live longer."

The department based its position on generalization, which is what the Civil Rights Act was meant to abolish, the court said.

Judge Duniway wrote that the department had erred in not having taken other longevity factors, such as smoking habits and family medical histories, into account when determining the contribution quotas.

The opinion indicated, however, that sex might be used as a factor in determining payment rates, as long as it was one of several factors considered.

"Setting retirement contribution rates solely on the basis of sex is a failure to treat each employee as an individual," the opinion said.

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Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

Mental Splend

New Investigation Is Under Way Into Connecticut Murder

By MICHAEL KING... A new investigation ordered last week by Gov. T. Grasso into the murder of Barbara...

way and may already have produced new evidence. But the inquiry the Governor also requested into the prosecution of murder charges against Miss Gibbons' son, Peter...

In contrast to the pace of the new murder investigation, the inquiry into the conduct of the late John F. Bianchi, the State's Attorney who had prosecuted Mr. Grasso, was lagging. Mr. Bianchi died last August of a heart attack.

quire some study. And I have, of course, other responsibilities. Mr. Gormley also said he had given no thought to whether Robert Beech, one of his assistants, would take part in the inquiry.

Friedgood Witness Holds To Story Backing Doctor Despite Hard Questioning

Special to The New York Times... MINEOLA, L. I., Dec. 1—A defense witness who testified yesterday that she had spoken to Sophie Friedgood several hours after the prosecution asserts she had been murdered by her husband remained steadfast today under a blistering cross-examination.

Friedgood to have been alive on the morning of June 18, 1975, when Dr. Friedgood contends he spoke to his wife at 9 A.M., before leaving for his Brooklyn office. Based on an autopsy report, the prosecution contends that Mrs. Friedgood died between midnight and 2 A.M., within four to six hours after consuming a restaurant dinner.

Howard, left, decorates the Christmas tree at Metropolitan Museum of Art. John Toll, right, a family heirloom brocade robe.

Hotel kitchen, a bird's nest soup, a Yang Chou fried a pot bed at all by the usual the usual the usual.

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Brooke Astor, guest of honor party, wore white—and came

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Jack Lynch of the Capitals skidding behind puck after tripping in first period. Rangers' Nick Fotiu, left, and Washington's Bob Sirosis give chase.

Two Goals by Murdoch Help Rangers Triumph, 4 to 1

Continued From Page 61

Hoggarth took exception to his swearing about Ron Greshco's major penalty for his high-sticking Jerry Meehan.

Rangers' Scoring table with columns for player, minutes, and goals.

victories, eight losses and one tie, they are in second place in the American Hockey League, 1 point behind Nova Scotia. The Nighthawks play Nova Scotia tomorrow night in New Haven.

Tanner-Stockton Canceled Because Roscoe Tanner qualified to play in the Grand Prix Masters tennis championship in Houston beginning Sunday, his \$10,000 challenge match with Dick Stockton, scheduled next Tuesday night at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, N.Y., has been canceled, officials said yesterday.

Gushinken to Defend Title TOKYO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Yoko Gushinken of Japan signed today to defend his World Boxing Association junior flyweight title against Jaime Rios of Panama here on Jan. 30. It will be the first defense of the crown Gushinken won Oct. 19 by knocking out Juan Guzman of the Dominican Republic.

No. Arizona Picks Captains FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Jeff Spencer, a 6-foot-9-inch senior center from Patagonia, Ariz., and Mark Gossweiler, a 6-7 junior forward from Montclair, Calif., have been elected co-captains of the 1978-79 Northern Arizona University basketball team.

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n College Results

Table of basketball standings for AT BOSTON, AT INDIANA, TUEBOY NIGHT AT CLEVELAND, AT INOIANA, AT BUFFALO, AT SAN ANTONIO, AT CHICAGO, AT LOS ANGELES.

The Standings

Summary table of basketball team standings.

AT BOSTON

Small table of results for Boston games.

AT INDIANA

Small table of results for Indiana games.

TUEBOY NIGHT AT CLEVELAND

Small table of results for Cleveland games.

AT INOIANA

Small table of results for Inoiana games.

AT BUFFALO

Small table of results for Buffalo games.

AT SAN ANTONIO

Small table of results for San Antonio games.

AT CHICAGO

Small table of results for Chicago games.

AT LOS ANGELES

Small table of results for Los Angeles games.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table of NHL results for Tuesday night at Boston, at Washington, at St. Louis.

The Standings

Summary table of NHL team standings.

AT BOSTON

Small table of results for Boston NHL games.

AT WASHINGTON

Small table of results for Washington NHL games.

AT ST. LOUIS

Small table of results for St. Louis NHL games.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Small table of results for women's basketball games.

HOCKEY

Small table of results for hockey games.

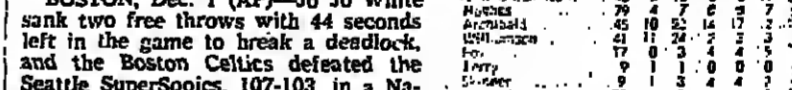
WRESTLING

Small table of results for wrestling matches.

BASKETBALL

Small table of results for other basketball games.

WHAT HAS THREE ARMS, three legs and plays for the Washington Bullets? Wes Unseld, but the arm with the ball belongs to Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored, Los Angeles won, 109-102.



United Press International photo. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (right) shoots a three-point shot against the Washington Bullets.

Tennis

180,000 Sydney Open. Australian, David Ralston, defeated South African, Brian Fairweather, 7-5, 6-4.

180,000 Sydney Open. Australian, John Fitzgerald, defeated South African, Brian Fairweather, 7-5, 6-4.

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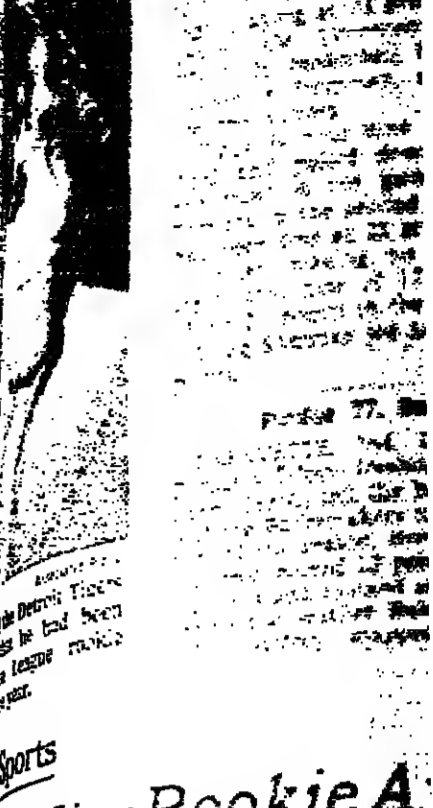
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With Wins Rookie A Sensational

World Hockey

LAST NIGHT'S GAME... Eastern Division... Western Division...

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES... Eastern Division... Western Division...

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES... Eastern Division... Western Division...

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LAST NIGHT'S GAMES... Eastern Division... Western Division...

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES... Eastern Division... Western Division...

WE JUST DOWNED THREE BOTTLES OF TEACHER'S.



At Teacher's we've watered down our price on fifths, quarts and half gallons. But that's all we watered down. Our scotch is still bottled in Scotland. And distilled and blended in the Scottish highlands.

TEACHER'S SCOTCH. ALWAYS A GREAT SCOTCH, NOW A GREAT BUY.

LEGAL NOTICE: UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK. Notice is hereby given...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Long Island Rail Road Company will receive sealed bids for the purchase of...

Three Nets Tossed Out of Game While Suns Post 106-96 Victory

Continued From Page 61

arguing on the same call, and the coaching was left to Archibald.

Celtics 107, SuperSonics 103

BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Jo Jo White sank two free throws with 44 seconds left in the game to break a deadlock, and the Boston Celtics defeated the Seattle SuperSonics, 107-103, in a National Basketball Association game tonight.

The loss was the 10th straight on the road for the Sonics, who have yet to win a game away from home this season.

76ers 114, Nuggets 102

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Doug Collins and George McGinnis sparked a spurt early in the third period that opened a 15-point lead and carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 114-102 victory over the Denver Nuggets in a N.B.A. game tonight.

Trail Blazers 101, Pacers 100

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 1 (AP)—Bobby Gross scored 23 points, including 19...

Rematch for Title Fight Is Sought After Dispute

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—A rematch within 90 days between the World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion, Alfredo Escalera and Philadelphia's Tyrone Everett has been requested by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, Howard McCall, the commission chairman, said today.

Escalera defeated Everett on a split decision in a hotly contested title bout here last night that ended with most of the 16,019 fans on their feet hooting and stomping their displeasure over the verdict. Everett's manager, Frank Gehl, filed a protest with the athletic commission.

"I've gotten off a communication to the World Boxing Council requesting that Escalera not be permitted to fight until he meets Everett again," said McCall in an interview. "We're asking that the rematch be held within 90 days." McCall said the state commission was powerless to change the disputed split decision. "We checked the...

Gotta Signs With Calgary

CALGARY, Dec. 1 (UPI)—Jack G. who coached the Birmingham Auticans to the championship of the defunct World Football League, was signed today as general manager and coach of the Calgary Stampede of the Canadian Football League. Reports Gotta, 46 years old, will make \$50,000 a year, plus a \$12,000 bonus in the first year of a four-year contract, with salary increases of \$3,000.

Clemson Drops Coach

CLEMSON, S.C., Dec. 1 (AP)—Coach Red Parker of Clemson, whose football team had records of 8-2 this year and 2-9 in 1973, was dismissed...

low and there's nothing we can do about it, unfortunately," he said. Roy Tension, who represented W.B.C. at the fight, said he also recommended that the W.B.C.'s executive council forbid Escalera, defending champion against anyone else. Everett gets another shot.

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Clemson Drops Coach

Handwritten text in a box at the top right of the page.

Nat'l Hockey League

Table with columns for 'TUESDAY NIGHT AT BOSTON' and 'AT WASHINGTON', listing hockey games and scores.

Table with columns for 'AT ST. LOUIS' and 'AT ST. LOUIS', listing hockey games and scores.

WHAT HAS THREE ARMS, three legs and plays for the Washington Bullets? Wes Unseld, but the arm with the ball belongs to Lakers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored.

ing Holzman With... (partial headline)

... (partial text)

e Nets Tossed Out of... (partial headline)

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... (partial text)



Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers... (caption text)

People in Sports

Fidrych Wins Rookie Award, Capping a Sensational Rise

... (text about Mark Fidrych's performance and awards)

... (text about Mark Fidrych's performance)

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St. Francis, Led by Figueroa, Beats U. of Scranton, 77-71

Manny Figueroa scored a game-high total of 23 points as St. Francis College, playing at its Brooklyn court, defeated the University of Scranton, 77-71, in basketball last night.

... (text about the basketball game)

osing streak by Purdue, which had been at back by Alabama and Miami of Ohio. Butler also is 1-2.

... (text about Purdue's performance)

ing, with 15 points, including 12 in the first half, as the Tigers sailed past Navy tonight, 52-36.

... (text about the Tigers' performance)

Clabo Retires From Coaching KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1 (AP) — Bill Clabo, father of the Minnesota Vikings kicking specialist, Neil Clabo, said today he was retiring after 16 years as football coach at Farragut High School here.

... (text about Bill Clabo's retirement)

U.S. Favored to Beat Japan

OSAKA, Japan, Dec. 1 (AP) — A nine-man American team, led by Ray Floyd, the 1976 Masters champion, is favored to win the sixth annual United States-Japan golf tournament starting tomorrow.

Bartoff Quits Coaching Job

Mike Bartoff, the coach of the Columbia varsity lightweight football team, resigned yesterday to enter the Columbia Graduate School of Business as a full-time student next spring.

Sports Today

- BASKETBALL: Columbia at Rutgers, 8 P.M. (Radio-WKCR-FM, 755 P.M.) Hofstra at Temple, 8 P.M. (Radio-WVHC, 755 P.M.)
BOXING: Vito Antuoferno vs. Pablo Rodriguez, middletweight, 10 rounds, at Sunnyside Garden, Queens Boulevard and 45th Street, Sunnyside, Queens. First preliminary, 5:30 P.M.
HARNESS RACING: Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 3 P.M.
HOCKEY: Islanders vs. Pittsburgh Penguins, at Nassau Coliseum, Unfordale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television-Channel E (Manhattan Cable, 8 P.M.) (Radio-WMCA, WGBR, 8 P.M.)
JAI-ALAI: Bridgeport Fronton, 235 Nassau Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).
THOROUGHBRED RACING: Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

Large advertisement for Löwenbräu beer featuring a bottle image and the text 'Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.' and 'LOWENBRÄU MUNICH Light Special'.

DOG, CATS AND OTHER PETS

... (text about dogs and cats for sale)

Boats & Accessories

... (text about boats and accessories for sale)

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

... (text about horses and equipment for sale)

Net's Box

... (text about netball or similar sport)

Boys' Club

... (text about boys' club activities)

Girls' Club

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Boys' Club

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Girls' Club

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MONSANTO TEXTILES LIFTS NYLON PRICE

Yarns Used in Tires Raised 6%— Phelps Dodge Follows Asarco in a Copper Reduction

By GENE SMITH

The Monsanto Textiles Company, a subsidiary of the Monsanto Company, announced yesterday a 6 percent increase in price for its nylon yarns...

The company said that, as a result of the increase, nylon tire yarn would be priced at \$1.16 a pound, up 6 cents from the prevailing \$1.10 price.

There was no comment from competitors.

Meanwhile, the copper pricing situation became more muddled yesterday as the Phelps Dodge Corporation cut its price for whole plate electrolytic copper cathodes by 5 cents to 65 cents a pound.

Phelps Dodge's move follows by one day a similar cut by Asarco Inc. that was totally unexpected within the industry.

Market analysts acknowledged that demand for copper had fallen in the third quarter but said that there had been a noticeable pickup in orders recently.

Herbert Barchoff, president of Eastern Rolling Mills Inc. of the Bronx, said yesterday that the present situation was "almost a replay of the Oct. 6 script."

"The only difference is that the producers are in an even greater dilemma now," Mr. Barchoff said.

Producers Seen Losing Money

Mr. Barchoff insisted that "with copper at 70 cents, most producers will lose money." He added: "The fourth-quarter reports were going to be bad but, with copper at 65 cents, they'll be disastrous."

"What's the alternative?" he asked. "Why should they sell a wasting asset at below cost when they need 90 cents to \$1 a pound for a fair return?"

The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation yesterday joined the Aluminum Company of America and the Reynolds Metals Company in raising prices on rigid aluminum container sheet.

"We are a company of increasingly impressive dimensions. Our sales volume this past year reached \$136 million. There are over 4,000 people in our company, working in 20 locations throughout the world."

Chain Stores' 14.7% Sales Rise in October Is the Third Highest for 1976

Chain store sales in October were up by 14.7 percent over the level of sales in October of 1975, according to a study by Chain Store Age magazine.

Brisk, cool weather stimulated apparel sales to a large extent and retailers noted that their women's coat business during the month was the best in many years.

Apparel sales were excellent in all parts of the country except on the West Coast where warm weather slowed sales.

The F. W. Woolworth Company, the fourth largest among the chain store group, had a gain of 11.5 percent in October.

The F. W. Woolworth Company, the fourth largest among the chain store group, had a gain of 11.5 percent in October.

All but three of the 38 reporting chains achieved an increase in October. Decliners included Rosco Stores, down 14.1 percent, and Neisner Bros., down 5.3 percent.

The table below lists October sales and percentage changes from October of 1975 and for the first 10 months of the year.

Table with columns: Chain Name, Oct. 1976 Sales, % Change from Oct. 1975, 10 Months % Change. Lists chains like F.W. Woolworth, Kresge, etc.

Business Record BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Age's Access A Bitter Opp Group of Fl Hoping to Go to Pat Of

Concern for the development of our people is the primary explanation for the remarkable growth of our company in sales, earnings and return on investment.

Excerpts from the message to shareholders by Dr. Sidney Harman, Chairman and President of Harman International Industries, Inc., in the company's 1976 Annual Report.

"If one believes—as we do—that workers regard themselves not as spare parts in the factory's machines, but as people of value who participate constructively in the operations and decision-making processes of the company; if one believes—as we do—that such people are essential to the development of a healthy, growing business in today's society, then one does something about it."

"We are a company of increasingly impressive dimensions. Our sales volume this past year reached \$136 million. There are over 4,000 people in our company, working in 20 locations throughout the world."

"Fortune Magazine lists us as the corporation which, last year, produced the 94th best return on invested capital among all major companies."

"It is our growing conviction and our purpose to make work at every level interesting and properly responsive to the needs of all our people. Our experience vividly demonstrates the compatibility between such an approach and growth and success in the more traditional business terms."

"Our determination to emphasize human development has become fundamental and provides the primary illumination for how far we have come and how far we may yet travel."

"Our engagement in social-human activity within all our plants and offices, coupled with professional concern for technical-financial considerations, is producing a new kind of company with a new kind of promise for its shareholders, its employees and perhaps—if this is not too grand—for our society."

"Traditional management can be diagrammed as a hierarchical pyramid in which every manager 'knows his place.' In essence, such organizational arrangements are designed to be very supportive of the man at the top of the pyramid."

"We have determined that such an arrangement not only limits the capacity for growth of the individual managers, but also functions to artificially reinforce the authority and the notion of unquestioned wisdom of the man at the top. We simply don't believe in that construct."

"We have done something about it. For four years we have conducted a program which is generally regarded as in the forefront of social industrial development in this country, and possibly in the world. Workers are active participants in the significant decisions that affect their working lives. They are in direct and intimate contact with supervisors and management and, because no one knows better how to do the job than the men and women on the line, management hears from them."

"Our concern for the development of our people is the primary explanation for the remarkable growth of the company in sales, earnings and return on investment."

Five Year Summary of Operations Harman International Industries, Inc. and Subsidiaries. Table with columns: Year (1976-1972), Revenues (000), Net Income (000), Earnings per share of Common Stock, Fully diluted, Return on Investment.

Five year compounded growth rate: Revenues: 33.3% Net Income: 39.3% Earnings per share, fully diluted: 34.7%

Dividends

Table of dividends for Wednesday, December 1, 1976. Columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Record Date, Payment Date.

harman international Harman International Industries, Inc., 3000 Marcus Avenue, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

- Automotive Division, Bolivar Facility, Bolivar, Tennessee; Harman International Industries, P.R., Inc., Puerto Rico; Harman International GmbH, Horkheim, West Germany; Detroit Sales Office, Southfield, Michigan; Bolivar Speaker Works, Inc., Bolivar, Tennessee; Exotic Metals Division, Grandville, Michigan; Harman-Kardon, Inc., Plainville, New York; Harman-Kardon Canada Ltd., St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada; James B. Lansing Sound, Inc., Northridge, California; James B. Lansing Sound, Canada, Ltd., St. Laurent, Canada; Ortofon Manufacturing Company AS, Copenhagen, Denmark; Ortofon Production Facility, Nakskov, Denmark; The Emory Group Limited, London, England; Tamoy Coatbridge Facility, Coatbridge, Scotland; International Division, Lake Success, New York; Harman Australia Pty. Ltd., Brookvale, N.S.W., Australia; Harman Belgium, Inc., Brussels, Belgium; Harman Deutschland GmbH, Heilbronn, West Germany; Harman France SA, Saint-Mandé, France; Harman International Industries, Asia, Inc., Tokyo, Japan; Harman International Industries, S.E. Asia, Ltd., Hong Kong; Harman-Noby AS, Oslo, Norway; Harman Nederland B.V., Amsterdam, Holland; Harman Stensen A.S., Hjørring, Denmark.

View Red Signs Dow 2.16

Bond Yield 4 Year Low

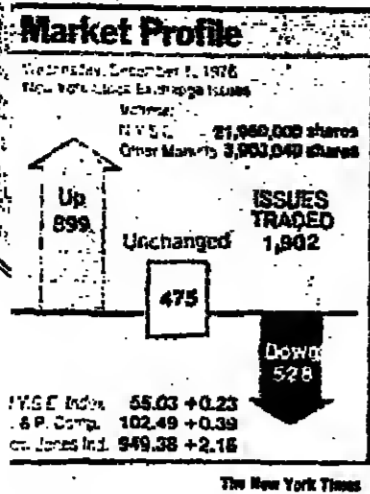
Turbulence Australian Dollar

10% FREE RETURN 3-3433 3-4401

Fed's Int

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom left of the page.

Exchange's Access Moves Drawing Bitter Opposition



Group of Floor Members Hoping to Get Directors to Put Off Plans

By LEONARD SLOANE
Special to The New York Times
BOCA RATON, Fla., Dec. 1—Dissatisfaction among floor members with the moves now under way by the New York Stock Exchange to provide greater access to its facilities...

Favorable View of Mixed Signs Lifts Dow 2.16

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
A stock market rose slightly yesterday as investors took a favorable view of mixed economic indicators. The Dow Jones industrial average finished 2.16 points higher...

October index was considered more important than usual because the gauge rose by seven-tenths of 1 percent in August and September. Many economists believe that three monthly losses now for the index point to an overall decline in the economy...

T. & T. Bond Yield Set at 3-Year Low

By JOHN H. ALLAN
A bond issue sold by a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company yesterday to give investors a rate of return of 7.90 percent, the lowest yield on a Bell System bond in more than three years...

Is a Clash With Steel Ahead for Carter?



Roger M. Blough, then chairman of U.S. Steel, and President John F. Kennedy at the White House in June 1962. Two months before Mr. Kennedy forced the steel industry, led by Mr. Blough, to rescind a price increase.

Leonard Silk Is a Clash With Steel Ahead for Carter?

The steel industry's decision to increase prices of flat-rolled steel products by an average of 6 percent in the waning days of the Ford Administration, quickly followed by President-elect Jimmy Carter's expression of "concern" over the issue of whether a confrontation between the incoming Carter Administration and the steel industry—and, possibly, business in general...

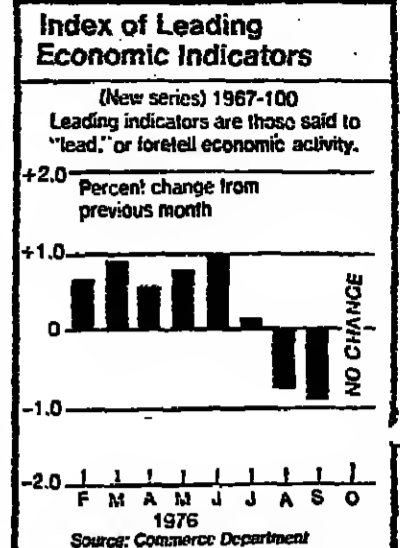
News Conference on Rise in Steel Called Off by Ford Administration

By EDWARD COWAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The Administration's price monitors were all set this morning to focus a disapproving spotlight on the steel price increases that went into effect today...

Leading Indicators Leave Economy's Future Cloudy

October Index Level After Drops—Ford Advisers See Improved Growth

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The Government's composite index of leading indicators of the economy was flat in October after declining in the two preceding months, the Commerce Department reported today...



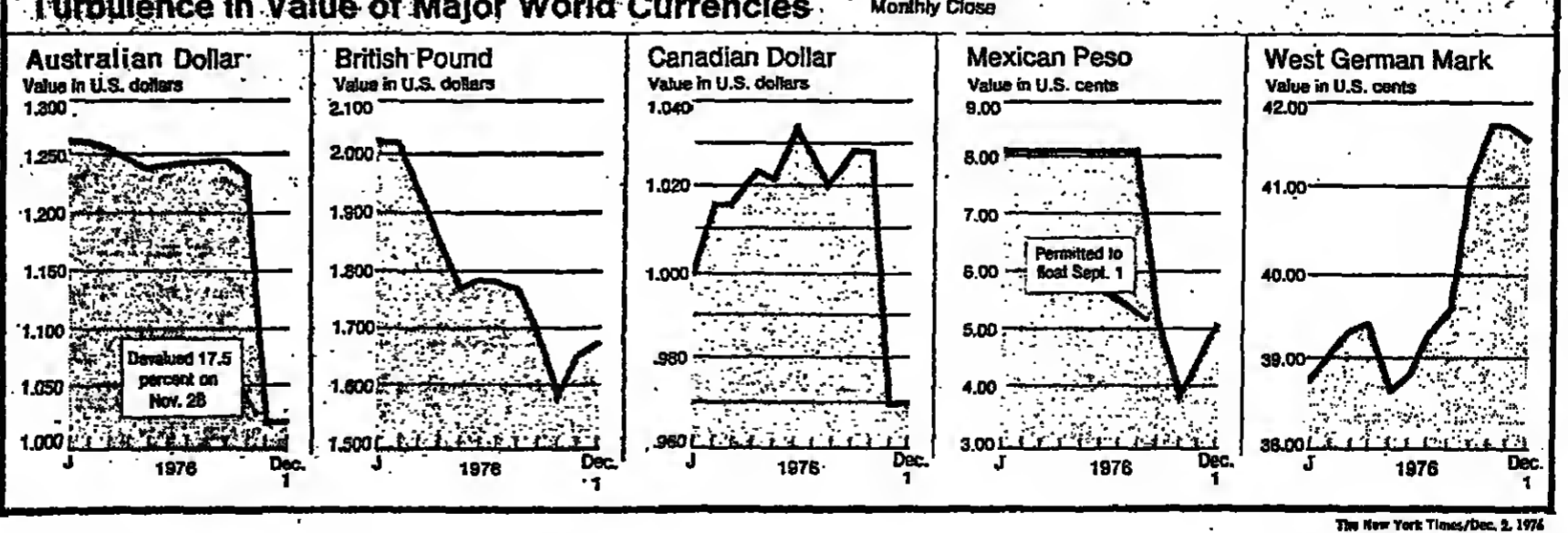
Source: Commerce Department

Carter Job Aim Seen Spurring High Inflation

By HERBERT KOSHEZ
The leading spokesman for the nation's purchasing agents said yesterday that President-elect Jimmy Carter's goal of a rate of unemployment of slightly more than 6 percent by the end of 1977 was "unattainable without serious inflation."

Hamilton Cooke & Co. Inc. Tax-Exempt Securities. AA-RATED 8.50% CURRENT TAX FREE RETURN. Call TODAY for information 212)233-3433 201)675-4401

Exchange your present TAX FREE MUNICIPAL BONDS for more stable, better income producing ones with a savings on 1976 TAXES. Gibraltar Securities Co. 201-621-2292 212-227-6112



Fed's Intervention Slight in Period of Currency Tension

By PAUL LEWIS
Despite unremitting tension on world currency markets, which among other developments brought a further increase in short-term borrowing by the British Government to support the ailing pound, United States monetary authorities continued to sit on the sidelines between August and October...

Hamilton Belgium, Inc. Brussels, Belgium. Hamilton International Industries, Inc. New York, N.Y. 11040. Compounded growth rate: Revenues: 33.3% Net Income: 39.3% Per share, fully diluted: 34.7%

Own an apartment building? Landlords enjoy wide ranging, low-cost, low-risk investment. APARTMENT OWNER'S POLICY. The Home Insurance Company.

12 1/2% Yield N.Y. City Bonds. Less than 6 years to maturity. Call us - you should get to know us. Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialist.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index table showing High, Low, Last, and Change for various indices including 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, and 50 Stocks.

S.&P. Index table showing High, Low, Last, and Change. Also includes a table for Amex Index and NASDAQ Index.

Up-Down Volume table showing advanced and declined volume for NYSE and Amex.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues table with columns for Name, Last, and Change.

Odd-Lot Trading table showing purchases and sales of shares.

Changes - Up table listing individual stock prices and their daily changes.

Dow Jones Stock Averages table showing 30 Industrials, 20 Transport, and 50 Stocks.

Changes - Down table listing individual stock prices and their daily changes.

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues table showing name, volume, and change.

Market Diary table listing various market events and prices.

O.T.C. Most Active table listing over-the-counter stock prices.

N.Y.S.E. Issues—Volume by Exchanges table showing trading volume for NYSE, Amex, and OTC.

Amex Market Diary table listing Amex market events.

O.T.C. Market Diary table listing OTC market events.

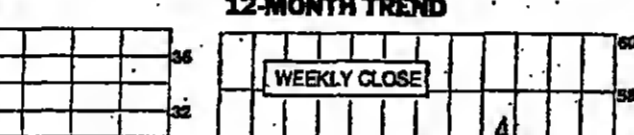
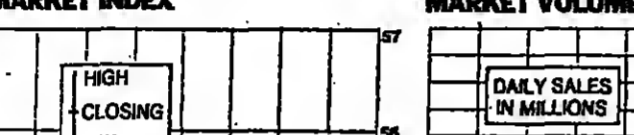


Table of stock prices for various companies, including IBM, GE, and Ford.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including AT&T, Exxon, and Union Carbide.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including Amgen, Biogen, and Hoechst.

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including Amgen, Biogen, and Hoechst.

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including Amgen, Biogen, and Hoechst.

Business Broker, to Justice Dept. Tol

Soybean Prices U

WATERG

Hans A. Widenmann

Loeb, Rhoades & C

WALKER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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Continued on Page 72

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People and Business

Muriel Siebert, Broker, to Meet With Justice Dept. Tomorrow

Muriel Siebert, president of Muriel Siebert & Company, a Wall Street broker who began cutting commissions...

James C. Walker, 56, president and chief operations officer of Warnaco Inc. since last June, will become chief executive officer of the company on Jan. 1...

Job changes: The Union Carbide Corporation named six new senior vice presidents to a newly formed operations committee...

Wheat and Soybean Prices Uneven

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—Grain and soybean futures traded in mostly higher prices early on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Options, however, that attracted the greater interest in soybeans. Mead and oil trade was considerably lighter.

POSITION IS FESTERING ACCESS TO EXCHANGE

Continued From Page 67. Note with less weight or no vote on certain measures.

Fixed commission rates precede the excess question as a priority of the exchange directors.

GRAINS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN MEAL, and WHEAT. Includes sub-sections for CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE and KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table with columns for CATTLE (Live Beef), COCOA, ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.), POTATOES (Maine), WOOD, LUMBER, EGGS (Shell), HOGS (Live), ICED BROILERS, SOYBEAN OIL, SOYBEAN MEAL, WHEAT, COFFEE, SUGAR, and LIVESTOCK.

FIBERS

Table with columns for COTTON, WOOL, and METAL. Includes sub-sections for COPPER and SILVER.

Cash Prices

Table with columns for Dec 1, 1976, listing various commodity prices.

Open Interest

Table with columns for Dec 1, 1976, listing open interest for various commodities.

Advertisement for Hans A. Widenmann, a partner at Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Text includes: 'It is with sorrow that we record the death of our dear friend and esteemed limited partner. Hans A. Widenmann. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.'

Advertisement for New England Electric System. Text includes: '118th CONSECUTIVE QUARTERLY DIVIDEND. The Board of Directors has declared today a dividend of forty-six and one-half cents (46 1/2¢) a share on the outstanding common shares payable January 3, 1977 to shareholders of record at the close of business December 10, 1976.'

Advertisement for Bell Canada. Text includes: 'NOTICE OF 37th DIVIDEND. A quarterly dividend of ninety-three cents per common share has been declared payable on January 15, 1977 to holders of common shares of record at the close of business on December 15, 1976.'

Large advertisement for The Manitoba Hydro-Electric Board. Text includes: '\$125,000,000 8% Bonds, Series 3N, Due December 1, 2006. Guaranteed unconditionally as to principal, redemption premium, if any, and interest by Province of Manitoba (Canada). Price 99.25% and accrued interest from December 1, 1976.'

Advertisement for Walker County Development Authority. Text includes: 'NOTICE OF REDEMPTION. WALKER COUNTY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY. Revenue Bonds Due January 1, 1977 (Series 1977). Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Trust Indenture dated as of January 1, 1977 between Walker County Development Authority and Chemical Bank New York Trust Company (now "Authority") and Chemical Bank New York Trust Company (now "Trustee")...

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

Table of stock market data including columns for 1976 High, Low, and Last, and 1975 High, Low, and Last. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 70' and 'Stocks and Div.'.

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK

Table with columns for Current Yield, 1976 High, Low, Last, and 1975 High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections like 'WORLD BANK' and 'CORPORATION BONDS'.

U.S. Govt. Bonds

Table with columns for Current Yield, 1976 High, Low, Last, and 1975 High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections like 'U.S. Govt. Bonds' and 'Foreign Bonds'.

Foreign Bonds

Table with columns for Current Yield, 1976 High, Low, Last, and 1975 High, Low, Last. Includes sub-sections like 'Foreign Bonds' and 'American Exchange Bond Trading'.

Large table of bond trading data with multiple columns for various bond types, yields, and prices. Includes sub-sections like 'American Exchange Bond Trading' and 'FOREIGN BONDS'.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom center of the page.

Handwritten signature or initials in a box.

Financial trading table with columns for 'Trading', 'Bid', 'Ask', 'Last', 'Change', and various stock symbols.



... on a Fiat assembly line in Italy. Libya is investing more than \$400 million in the auto maker and will gain a 10 percent share of the company.

at, as Run by the Agnellis, Progressive and Paternal

By WILLIAM D. SMITH
The fifth biggest auto manufacturer in the world and Italy's largest company, combines tradition and innovation with a dash of dramatic...

NYC 8's due 2-1-80 YIELD TO MATURITY 11 1/2% UMIC 100 Wall St., N.Y. 10005 (212) 425-9080

TERNECO Tennessee Gas Transmission Company New Tennessee Inc. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Mortgage and Deed of Trust dated May 1, 1974...

Libya Buys 10% of Fiat Company; First Big Arab Investment in Italy

Continued From Page 1
... remains virtually unchanged. Fiat was the most famous company, Fiat was in 1899 by the present chairman...

Antiques collectors follow Rita Reif's column... every Friday.

She tells what's being shown and where, what's being collected, what's selling. Antiques advertisers show their wares on Friday, too... in the 'Weekend' section of The New York Times

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS... GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION... BIDDING WILL BE HELD IN USA BUSINESS SERVICE CENTER...

Antiques collectors follow Rita Reif's column... every Friday. She tells what's being shown and where, what's being collected, what's selling.

Canadian National Railway Company (Wholly owned by the Government of Canada) 8% Bonds Due November 15, 1986. Includes a list of 40+ international financial institutions.

What printer treats your interim reports as if they were written by O. Henry? Sorg! Great printing. O. Henry is famous for his surprise endings. And Sorg is famous for happy endings. William Sydney Porter didn't use his name on his works. He signed them "O. Henry" and let his talent speak for him.

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Stock	High	Low	1976 P/E	High	Low	Net Chg
AAVE	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+

Stock	High	Low	1976 P/E	High	Low	Net Chg
AAVE	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+

Amex Volume Comparisons

Day's Sales: 2,512,500
 Yesterday's Sales: 2,215,200
 Year Ago: 1,912,700
 1975 to Date: 1,712,255

Stock	High	Low	1976 P/E	High	Low	Net Chg
AAVE	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+

Stock	High	Low	1976 P/E	High	Low	Net Chg
AAVE	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+

Stock	High	Low	1976 P/E	High	Low	Net Chg
AAVE	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+

Stock	High	Low	1976 P/E	High	Low	Net Chg
AAVE	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+
AAIC	11 1/2	11 1/4	10	11 1/2	11 1/4	+

Chicago Board

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

American

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Philadelphia

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Pacific

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

Option & Price	Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/2	11 1/2

مركز الاموال

Handwritten Arabic text: كتابه في...

AGENCY DROPS MEETING ON STEEL

Continued From Page 67

You would be more serene, Mr. Carter... having criticized the steel price...

Mondale Sees Ominous Pattern

Senator Mondale, who hinted that he... for Mr. Carter as well as himself...

Mr. Seidman suggested it or... Mr. Lilley's decision not to publish...

Economic Scene: Is Carter-Steel Clash Looming?

Continued From Page 67

could and should hold their prices... stable. In April 1962, after the signing...

President Kennedy was livid. He... thought he had been betrayed. His...

In one sense, Mr. Kennedy gained... his victory. The wage and price...

But in another sense, Mr. Kennedy's... victory over steel came at a considerable...

rather slow one. Unemployment in 1960... had averaged 5.5 percent—considered...

In the current steel price increase... Mr. Carter has been more wary of...

Yet Mr. Carter has given clear... advance notice of his displeasure over...

However, Mr. Carter's economic... advisers do not want a simple resurrec...

falling to 4 percent in the final year... of Mr. Carter's four-year term—a...

A 3 percent wage guideline (roughly... in line with the long-term trend of...

Mr. Carter's approach to wage and... price policy seems certain to be more...

Prof. Lawrence R. Klein of the Uni... versity of Pennsylvania, who served as...

Mr. Carter Administration is not... spoiling for a fight with business, Mr. Klein...

the United States Chamber of Commerce... and a former official in the Nixon Admin...

Stability, whose principal mission is to... spot inflationary trends, economists...

The council planned to show that the... ratio of net income to stockholders' equity...

listed in the Federal Trade Commission... data for all manufacturing.

Shipments of sheet and strip climbed... to 3.5 million tons in May and again in...

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NY & NJ NOTICE OF REDEMPTION THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY

3% Air Terminal Bonds, First Series, Due 1978

Dated: June 15, 1948 Due: June 15, 1978

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey... (formerly known as The Port of New York Authority and hereinafter called the Authority)...

Table with columns for bond denominations and serial numbers. Includes values like 50, 100, 500, 1000.

Holder of bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 must do the following in order to redeem... Present and surrender said numbered bonds...

On December 15, 1976, the bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 hereby called for redemption... shall become due and payable...

CITIBANK, N.A. TRUSTEE, AIR TERMINAL RESERVE FUND IN TRUST

CONFIDENCE



Robert G. Diamond

The dictionary defines it as assurance, faith, a trusting relationship. Our agents define it for Mass Mutual. Men and women whose business relationships have been cemented by bonds stronger than dollars...

W. Steinberg, CLU, and Paul Zittel General Agents 950 3rd Avenue, New York 10022

QUART MATLINS Associates, Inc. Management Consultants

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF ITS NEW YORK OFFICE 110 EAST FIFTY NINTH STREET NEW YORK CITY 10022

Planning • Organization Financial Management & Control • Feasibility • Market Surveys • Business Analyses

BELGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION NEW YORK - N.Y.

Following coupon(s) attached to bearer certificates issued by Company and representing shares of common stock of one mentioned corporation(s) are applicable to following dividend(s):

Now there's evidence. Connecticut General's performance in group dental insurance cited by dentists in recent independent survey*

If you're concerned with your company's group dental insurance, you owe it to yourself to look at these figures. They're the recent findings of a survey of dentists conducted by an independent professional association.

Table with columns: INSURANCE CARRIERS, GOOD, FAIR, POOR. Rows include Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., etc.

One of the things the association wanted to know was how well a number of group dental insurance companies were performing.

So, they surveyed almost 2,000 dentists serving a giant industry dental program in

four Midwestern states: Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Ohio.

This is what the survey asked: "Please evaluate the general performance of the (insurance) carriers you deal with..."

These are the results: Eighty-three percent of the dentists who rated Connecticut General felt our performance was good. Clearly, this is a vital survey tool for anyone responsible for their company's group dental insurance program.

But don't think we got high marks because we gave away the store. All the companies in this dental contract provide essentially the same benefits. We're out to keep employer, employee and dentist happy. And that means reviewing costs, and emphasizing quality care, as well as giving prompt claim service. We want the employee to have the proper care at the proper cost.

So, if you are considering a dental insurance program, we don't see any reason why Connecticut General shouldn't be your first consideration.

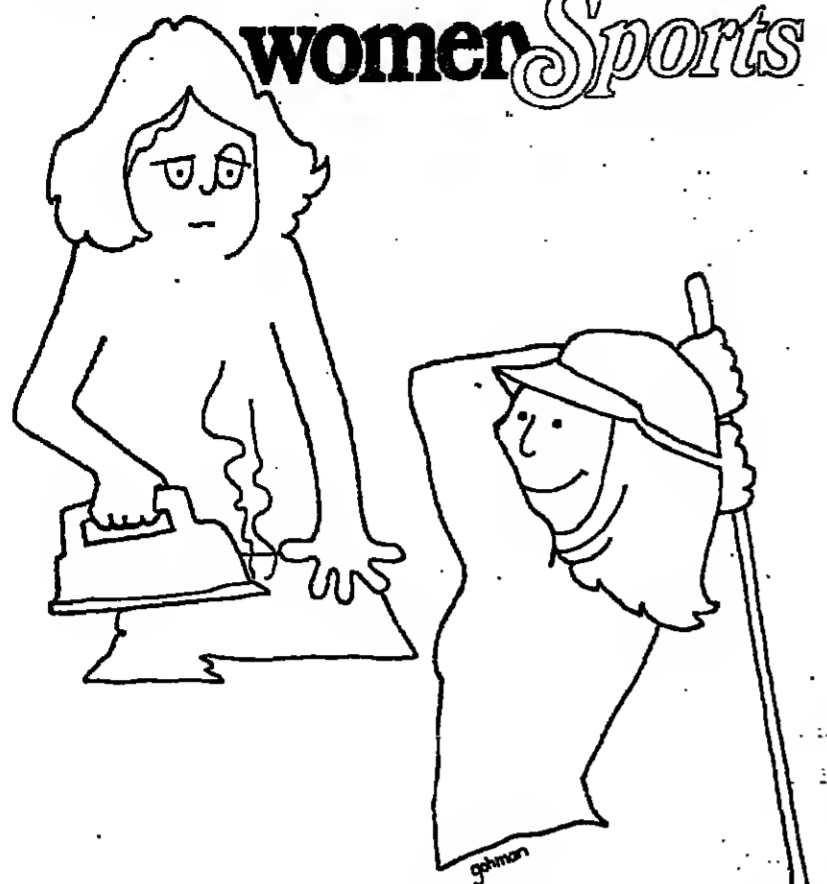
For more information about Connecticut General's group dental insurance program, just mail us the coupon. Or call this toll-free number: 800 243-8417.

After all, getting good dental service shouldn't be like pulling teeth.

Form for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Includes fields for Name, Company, Address, City, State, Zip, and checkboxes for Yes/No to further information.

*Source: American Dental Association, 1976. (1) 44.6% of this total replied. (2) Good—Usually prompt, courteous, problem-free. (3) Fair—Some problems but not chronic. (4) Poor—Frequent problems.

Some women are too passive for



womenSports

Our women are active!

Some women would rather swing an iron than push one. Take womenSports readers. They own their own clubs, combine golfing with travel. If you're looking for action, use womenSports.

SELL THE WHOLE THIRD WORLD

The practical way to get in on the buying action in 148 countries of the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The only journals that influence the total spectrum of Third World buyers - Governments, public corporations, engineering/contractors, financial institutions - spending hundreds of billions of dollars in infrastructure projects.

Sent for sample issues, research and market data.



INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS, INC. Westport: 15 FRANKLIN ST. WESTPORT, CONN. 06890 Chicago: P.O. BOX 153, NORTHFIELD, ILL. 60093

LONDON PARIS FRANKFURT NEW YORK

A night on the town?

Six days a week, the new Going Out Guide in The Times tells you where to go, what to see on that night - or day - in the city.

Whatever interests you goes along with 'All the News That's Fit to Print' Every day in The New York Times



Advertising

Today Is a Milestone for Cable TV

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

When the history of cable television is written, Dec. 2, 1976, will be recorded as the day of the first live national commercial cablecast via satellite.

Today's milestone event will come to pass as a result of an agreement reached between the Federal Broadcasting Company, Pleasantville, N.J., and Southern Satellite Systems of Atlanta. It will be a game between the Birmingham Bulls and the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association in Birmingham, Ala., transmitted via RCA Satcom satellite.

Home Box Office has been using the RCA Satcom for transmitting both movies and athletic events, but these have not carried commercial messages. Federal Broadcasting's transmission will.

Federal has since March supplied interested CATV system operators with 70 hours a week of sports programming on video cassettes. The live cablecast will be part of this SportsWorld package and will go to a regular daily basis in April.

The game today has been made available to all cable systems that are equipped with the dish antenna earth stations needed to pick up satellite transmissions. Seventeen of Federal's 80 regular clients are so equipped, according to Thomas Ficara, its president.

Philip Schneider, president of RCA American Communications, which operates Satcom, estimated that there were about 80 cable systems that had earth stations and that there could be 100 by this summer. Such a system, he said, costs an operator about \$70,000 but smaller, less expensive ones are in the offing.

The importance of today's demonstration cablecast is that maybe, after all the blue-sky talk, cable is taking the first step toward becoming a national advertising medium.

Particularly enthusiastic about the happening is William J. Donohue, director of cable electronic media at Young & Rubicam, a leading advertising agency. He sees it as "the first step in tying together a cable network."

He has long contended that historically a medium takes hold as a national advertising carrier after it achieves 30 percent penetration of all households. Cable now only has 15 percent, he said, noting "there has to be a certain critical mass so that what the pie is divided the remaining number is still big enough to be of interest to advertisers."

Of the 11 million households served by 3,500 systems only some 5 million can get special CATV programming, he said. Having good programming available, he added, could induce operators who don't have it to get it.

And Mr. Ficara is sure to be doing some inducting at the Western Cable Television Convention that started yesterday in Anaheim, Calif. The game is scheduled to be shown there.

An indication that cable is gaining status as an advertising medium is the Federal Broadcasting last week set up an arrangement with Bolton-Burhill International, advertising representatives specializing in radio and UHF television stations.

"In the past," Mr. Ficara said, "we couldn't get a 'rep' to return our calls."

The advertisers during today's cablecast will be SportsWorld's regular sponsors, Mitsubishi for Kid Roper Sneakers; Basco's Catalogues; Jules Jergensen Watches; Brother International typewriters and American Consumer.

American Consumer runs direct-response advertising and pays Federal on a per-order basis. And, despite the sports format of the cassettes, its best selling item is a fingernail hardener for women.

In addition, in order to add realism and perhaps a touch of class to the test, tonight's cablecast will include commercials from at least 11 Y. & R. clients that are being run gratis. Sponsorship packages for the cassette



The antenna for the satellite relay station in Rayburn, Tex.

program, Mr. Ficara said, run from \$25,000 to \$75,000. The least expensive gives the advertiser a 30-second spot once an hour, 10 times a day, seven days a week for six months.

The system operators, he said, are happy to pay a minimal amount for the programs because it gives them an additional tool to help sell cable subscriptions. Most of them run SportsWorld from 1 to 6 P.M. and from 7 P.M. to midnight.

The actual programming covers all sorts of sports from professional football to wrestling to the Roller Derby. None of it is particularly current. The systems that show it have a total of 800,000 subscribers.

Daily News Picks Agency

The New York Daily News, whose last agency was Della Felina, Traviano & Partners, screened 12 agencies and has selected KSW&G for its advertising needs.

The agency is no stranger to media advertising since it includes among its clients Psychology Today and Harper's Bazaar magazines.

The News's budget will be almost \$1 million.

Dorothy Gray Names W.M.D.

Warren, Muller, Dolobowsky has been named the agency for Dorothy Gray Ltd. The agency says the billings are around \$1 million. The products involved are Tussy, which has been at Warwick, Wash., and Miller, and the Dorothy Gray, Ogilvie, and House of Fragrances lines, which have been at Grandwyns Burr Advertising.

Cancer Commercials Due

John Wayne, the actor, who recovered from lung cancer, will star in a number of commercials prepared by Horton & Boyes for the American Cancer Society. One spot will also include a scene from his new film, "The Shootist," in which he is told by his doctor, played by James Stewart, that he has advanced cancer.

Mr. Wayne's final words in the commercial are "The American Cancer Society is asking for help again. You're pretty lucky. It could be the other way around." The spots were written by Chet Lane, a vice president of the agency, who himself lost a lung to the disease.

The purpose of the public service campaign is to get across the idea that cancer is curable. One spot hits on this in regard to leukemia. Another uses three men, all of whom have had arylacetamides, to raise funds for programs to teach such people how to speak again.

The advertising was shown yesterday at a meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria for A.C.S. volunteers from all over the country whose job it is to get their local media to use it.

1977 Marketing Fact #3

You can reach more professional/managerial men more efficiently in Esquire than in any other class magazine. For example, Scientific American or Harper's Atlantic Monthly/Natural History.

Look it up in Simmons ... then

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS



UNITED ARAB EMIRATES MINISTRY OF FINANCE & INDUSTRY U.A.E.

RE: INTERNATIONAL TENDER NO. MH/51D/76 TO IMPORT AND EQUIP MINISTRY OF HEALTH PROJECTS IN U.A.E. WITH EQUIPMENTS AND OTHER MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS.

- 1. The Ministry of Finance and Industry invites the specialized firms and companies to tender for the above mentioned items. 2. Tender documents can be obtained from the Ministry of Finance and Industry, (Purchasing Department) Abu Dhabi and Dubai during working hours against refundable payment of DHS. 3,000/- (DHS. THREE THOUSAND ONLY). 3. The initial deposit in the form of Bank Guarantee for not less than 5% of the total value of tender valid for 90 days from the closing date must accompany the tender. 4. The tenderer awarded with this tender or a part of it must present a final deposit for 10% of the total value of items awarded to him in the form of unconditional Bank Guarantee issued by one of the operating Bank in U.A.E. valid until the last specified date for importing the same. 5. Tenders either to be put in the prepared box or sent by registered mail to Post Box 1965, Dubai/U.A.E. not later than 10:00 a.m. Saturday, January 22, 1977 the closing date addressed to: (Tenders Committee) Ministry of Finance and Industry, Dubai Tender No. MH/51D/76

What's the Swedish take on British snuff?

Questions on international business? Manufacturers? Exporters? Importers? Market studies? Again and again, we with the answers who let our own extensive research resources work for you. We have direct access to New York Times Information Bank and the Lockheed Dialog System. Our own. Our answers come from the F.D.A. Suit.

Ask us first

(212) 486-3066 For a free 1977 Pocket Diary write on your letterhead to:

World Trade Information Center

One World Trade Center, Lobby, Dept. New York 10048

New Hampshire Beckons PROGRAMMER ANALYST

The PEERLESS Insurance Company, in beautiful Keen, New Hampshire, needs PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS with varying degrees of experience. STAFF IMMEDIATELY OR BE HOME FOR HOLIDAYS. TWO OR MORE YEARS EXPERIENCE in data processing applications. B.S. in a plus, but we will consider COLLEGE and general computer experience in a plus. Many opportunities exist.

THE GUARANTEE LIFE INSURANCE CO OF AMERICA

Annual Election of this Company will be held at its principal office, 17th Avenue South at 17th Street, New York, N.Y., on Monday, the 8th day of November, 1976 from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

HIS IS HC

Daily Globe (AM & PM)

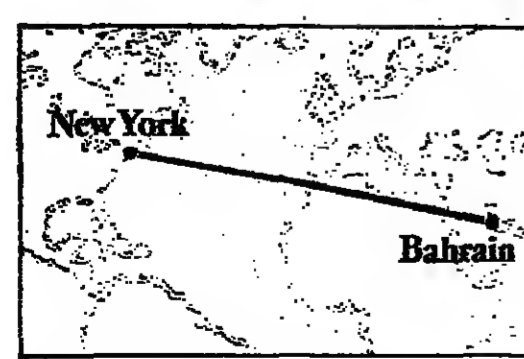
Real Estate: 30 EAST 33 ST. OFF PARK AV. 30 IRVING PLACE CORNER 16 ST. ENTIRE FLOORS OF 8,500 SQ. FT. WILL USED TO TRANSFER SPEC. INSURANCE RENT. NO LAISSEZ PASSE. CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Inside at night call 212-371-7900 BROKERS PRESENTED

OFFICES AND LOFTS Midtown Manhattan PRIME LOCATIONS Brokers Inquiries Invited Mr. Gerts 986-1335

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES 34 HILLS WEST OF LEX TERRACE, NY. WRITTEN RESOURCES ONLY. SEPTENNIAL GOLF LINKS COURSE. 280 W 57 STREET, NYC 10019

Bu-wil-it-fly! Interested in inventions? Call with the latest in 'Patents of Week' column Saturday in The New York Times. 'Jolly' could tomorrow's hold word. fascination of inventions... if them in 'Patent of the Week' Saturdays in The New York Times Boston has always newspaper town. It has that old-fashioned appreciation of the reaper's sharp eye and a sharp eye. And in well-read paper people read.

Pan Am has the only non-stops to Bahrain.

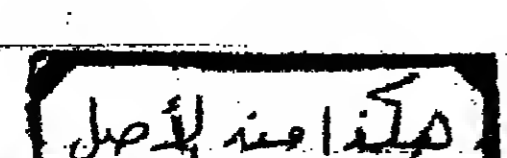


Athens, Amsterdam or London to fly to Bahrain. Every Monday,* our 747 SP leaves Pan Am's Worldport™ at JFK at 6:30 p.m. Maybe someday other airlines will be able to make this shorter, faster flight available to you. But for the time being, call your travel agent or Pan Am. Either of us will be happy to take your reservations. PAN AM America's airline to the world.

Because we're the only U.S. airline with 747 SPs, the only planes that make a flight this long possible. So now you don't have to fly to

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK. In Proceedings for the Reorganization of Corporation of the Bankruptcy Act of 1978. RESTRUCTURED CORPORATION OF NEW YORK, et al. Debtors. NOTICE OF HEARING ON TRUSTEE'S APPLICATION TO SELL THE CAPITAL STOCK OF DISTRICT-REALTY TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

Planning a trip? Next week, next month, next year? Explore the world of vacation possibilities. Where to go, how to travel, what to see and do. Read the Travel and Resorts Section every Sunday in The New York Times America's biggest vacation guide.



Handwritten note: 12/2/76

1977 Marketing Fact #1

Corporation Affairs

Mobil Raises Offer for Irvine In Fight for Land Developer

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—The Mobil Corporation today raised its all-cash offer for the Irvine Company, a California land developer, to \$33 a share, a total of \$277.7 million.

disregarded the views of its own advisory panel of experts on cough and cold products which found that the product was generally recognized as safe and effective for sale without a prescription.

Warner Lambert Abroad The Warner-Lambert Company announced in Amsterdam that it would close the Schick Razor factory of its Swedish unit and concentrate European production in its Dutch unit, Eversharp Nederland.

Société le Nickel Schedules Expansion Sociéte Metallurgique-le Nickel announced in Paris that it had decided to proceed with a \$201 million project to raise nickel production in New Caledonia from the current level of 73,000 metric tons to 90,000 by 1980.

W. & W. Spending Set The Norfolk and Western Railway said it planned to spend about \$110 million for capital improvements in 1977, about the same as scheduled for this year.

Irgan Lifts Dividend Directors of J. P. Morgan & Company increased the quarterly dividend on 45 cents to 50 cents. It will be paid Jan. 14 to holders of record Nov. 15.

Parke, Davis Seeks to Block F.D.A. Suit METROIT, Dec. 1 (AP)—Parke, Davis Company said today that it had filed suit in Federal Court to block a Food and Drug Administration request to require sales of a cough syrup to pharmacies only.

Corning Raises Dividend The Corning Glass Works announced an increase in its quarterly dividend to 38 cents from 28 cents. Directors also declared an extra year-end dividend of 28 cents. Both payments will be made Dec. 27 to holders of record Dec. 13.

UNITED STATES

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Net Chg. Includes stocks like 800 Alcoa, 800 Alcoa Pfd, 800 Alcoa Pfd.

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Close, Net Chg. Includes stocks like 1000 Amstar, 1000 Amstar Pfd, 1000 Amstar Pfd.

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Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

TORONTO

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AMSTERDAM

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JOHANNESBURG

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LONDON

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Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Exchange Rate, Bid, Ask. Includes rates for London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, etc.

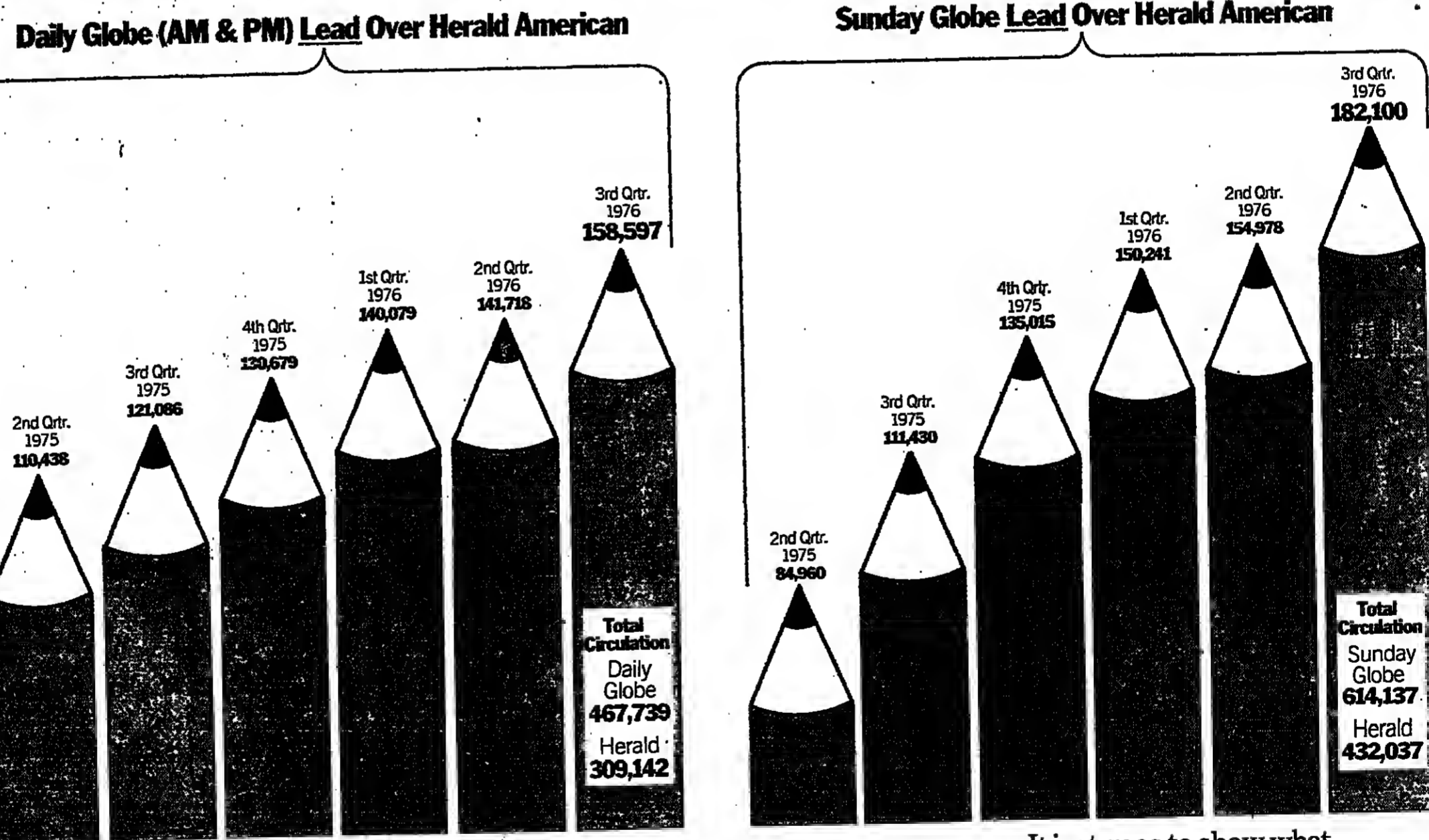
Money

Table with columns: Rate, Bid, Ask. Includes rates for various currencies and gold.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns: Index Value, Change. Includes indices for London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, etc.

THIS IS HOW THE GLOBE GROWS IN BOSTON.



Boston has always been a newspaper town. It has that old-fashioned appreciation of the reporter with a sharp eye and a sharp pencil. And in well-read Boston, the paper people read is The Globe.

In growing numbers. Quarter after quarter we've been increasing our lead over the competition, both Daily and Sunday. Now, according to ABC's newest figures we've outdistanced them again.

It just goes to show what you can do with sharp eyes and sharp pencils.

The Boston Globe Channel One for Advertisers

Sources: ABC Publishers' Statements, quarterly averages, April 1, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976.

Advertisement for New Hampshire Beckons, featuring 'PRO-GRAMMED ANALYSIS' and 'INVESTMENT PROPERTIES'.

Advertisement for 'OFFICES and LOFTS' in Midtown Manhattan, featuring 'PRIME LOCATIONS' and contact information.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1976

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

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Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Lists various mutual fund names and their prices.

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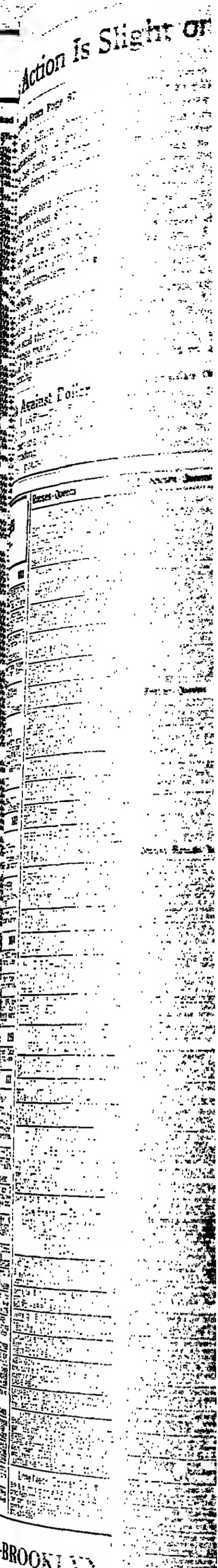
Government and Agency Bonds
 (Prices in 32's of a point, corporate bid prices in bold type)

Table listing various government and agency bonds, including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds, with their respective prices and yields.

Supplementary O-T-C
 Table listing supplementary over-the-counter quotations for various securities.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.



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OPEN 7 DAYS
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LUXURY BUILDING
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2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bath
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FULL
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THE ULTIMATE
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DEL MONICO'S

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LUX H RISE
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Flex 3BR \$725
NEW BLDG
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1 Bed \$445
LUX H RISE
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AT A RECORD PACE
AT PARK AVENUE
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RENTING

ISLAND HOUSE
and WESTVIEW
On Roosevelt Island
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DRABAN REALTY

72 St, 245 E
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75 St E/C/3 rms \$257
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CCV Security/Surveillance

COLOR LAB REP

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MERCHANDISE OFFERINGS

Decorative Furniture Showrooms

Warehouse Sale

Warehouse Sale

Warehouse Sale

Warehouse Sale

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Grid of business opportunities including: BEER & SODA, FINANCIAL BROKER, COOPER FUNDING LTD, BUSINESS LOANS, and various other services.

FURNITURE AUCTION SALES

Multiple auction notices including: Lubin Galleries (72 East 18 St), Regency Auction Gallery (1650 2nd Ave), and various furniture and antique sales.

PLAZA Art Galleries Inc. EXHIBITION and AUCTION SALE of diamonds, silverware, jewelry, watches, U.S. stamps, coins, cameras, etc.

ANTIQUE AUCTION TO BE HELD AT DAK ENTERPRISES, 173 Main Street, Nyack, NY. Sale Date: Saturday December 4 at 7 PM.

VICTORIA GALLERIES 106 GREENWICH VILLAGE (W. 128th St. 13th St.), N.Y.C. ESTATE SALE - CHANCE RABBIT ROBBERS & OTHERS.

THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 348 Park Avenue South, Phone Murray Hill 4-8890.

U.S.D.C. E.D. OF N.Y. COURT ORDER FOR SALE OF THE ESTATE OF LARRY HECHT, AUCTION SALE Today, Dec. 2, 10:30 A.M.

MADE IN AMERICA NEW 1976H A6CZ PERSIAN RUGS. SALE: DEC. 2, 5 P.M. PER FURNITURE FROM 11 AM.

MADE IN AMERICA NEW 1976H A6CZ PERSIAN RUGS. SALE: DEC. 2, 5 P.M. PER FURNITURE FROM 11 AM.

MADE IN AMERICA NEW 1976H A6CZ PERSIAN RUGS. SALE: DEC. 2, 5 P.M. PER FURNITURE FROM 11 AM.

BY ORDER OF AND FOR OWNER \$250,000 VALUATION \$250,000 SHEET METAL PLANT (MFG'S OF BUCK DOORS).

BY ORDER OF OWNERS MUST VACATE PREMISES AUCTIONEERS AS AGENTS. LESTER S. KASPER & LEO FRANK.

IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION. DEC. 2, 10:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. SCH. DEC. 2, 10:30 A.M.

AC BREWERY CO. INC. SELL TODAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 2, AT 12 NOON AT 425 BROAD HOLLOW RD.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES. QUANTITY OF EXCELLENT QUALITY WOOD & FLOORING.

Imported or Domestic Automobiles. For a big selection of both brands see the Automobile Exchange in the Sports Pages.

MADE IN AMERICA NEW 1976H A6CZ PERSIAN RUGS. SALE: DEC. 2, 5 P.M. PER FURNITURE FROM 11 AM.

TREND. ACTION GALLERY 278 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. CONTENTS OF ANTIQUE STORE COMPLETED.

Sugar and spice
and fire and ice.



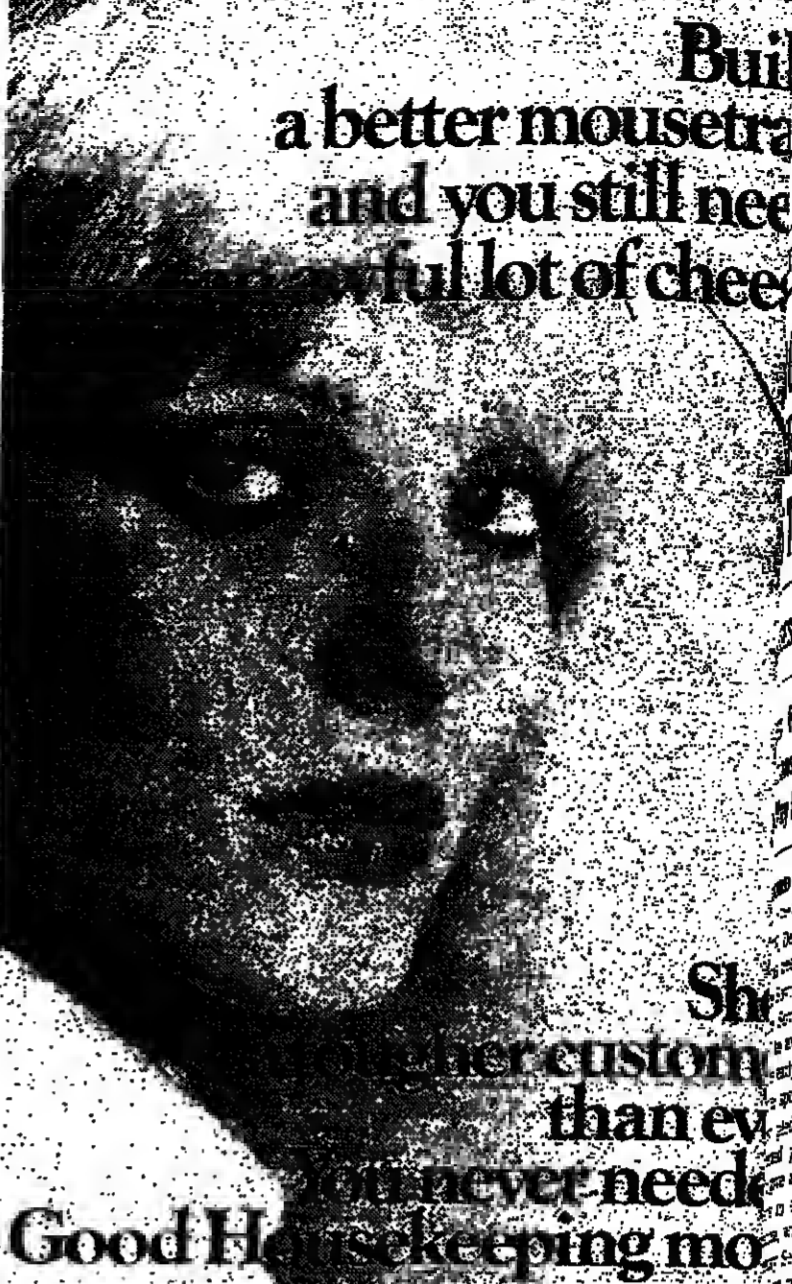
She's
a tougher customer
than ever.
You never needed
Good Housekeeping more.

You're not talking
your grandmother,
sweetheart.



She's
a tougher customer
than ever.
You never needed
Good Housekeeping more.

Build a better mousetrap
and you still need
a powerful lot of cheese.



She's
a tougher customer
than ever.
You never needed
Good Housekeeping more.

I'm young enough
to know better.



She's
a tougher customer
than ever.
You never needed
Good Housekeeping more.

I trust ya, honey -
but cut the cards.



She's
a tougher customer
than ever.
You never needed
Good Housekeeping more.

I'm not the girl
just like the girl
that married
dear old Dad.



She's
a tougher customer
than ever.
You never needed
Good Housekeeping more.

MAGAZINE	1976 AD PAGES
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	1549
McCALUS	1453
WOMAN'S DAY	1438
FAMILY CIRCLE	1433
REDBOOK	1417
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL	1325
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	1168

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SOURCE: PUBLISHER'S ESTIMATE

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Build a better mousetrap and you still need a powerful lot of cheese.

China's Promote

Vast Arr. Tunnel

Study Fin Pose Seric

Dead at 59

Approved

By BAYARD